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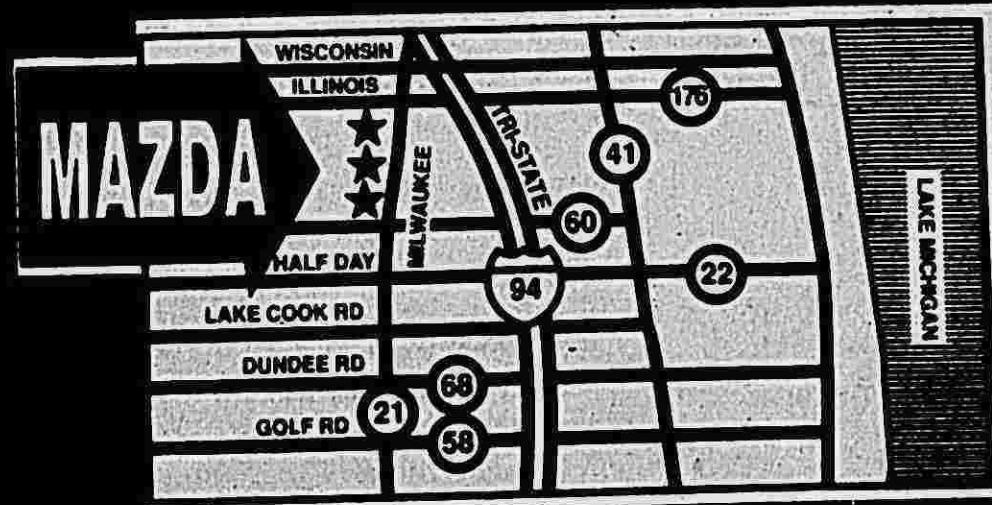
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Who will be the next?

Sophomore Jennifer Kent looks over a pageant questionnaire at Antioch High School as Miss Antioch Kelly Sullivan and Carol Todd, director of parks, look on.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Major work to be done at parks

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village Commissioner of Streets, Joe Huber, has submitted his spring project list which includes some major work to be done at Gage Brother's Park. Gage Brother's Park includes the Hiram Buttrick Saw Mill.

Besides planning to repair the deck and split rail fence, Huber plans to reshape and rip-rap the mill pond. This work is expected to begin in the early summer.

Other park work includes clay for the infield at Williams Park, extending the concrete to the east side of the pavilion in Centennial Park to allow for more picnic tables, and to install the poles for the tennis courts in Jensen Park that were vandalized. The yet-to-be-named park near Heron Harbor will also get a gate for the entrance.

Huber also submitted the spring projects for village streets and roads. He hopes to grade the

shoulders on Trevor Road, North Avenue, Tiffany Road, Nelson Road, Anita, McMillen, and in Oak Wood Knolls. The final leg of the storm sewer on Anita Street is also slated to be installed this spring.

Street sweeping is on the project list as well as the repair of the pot holes and water main digs. White and Bowles Road will also be graded and graveled. Sidewalk repair will begin throughout the village.

Fire department begins fund raiser

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Firefighters Association has begun to send letters out to residents of the Antioch Fire Prevention District for its annual fund raiser. The Firefighter's Dance, which will be held on Saturday, June 25, is the principal fund raising event for the association.

The money raised by the event in the past, along with allocated tax dollars, was used to purchase materials for fire prevention education for the community. Last year, over 5000 school children were brought to the Antioch fire station to learn about fire prevention.

Younger students learned about 911, checking smoke detectors, escape routes in the home, and fire-fighting gear. Older students were able to watch an actual fire call using a mock house and real fire. Best of all, this education has paid off handsomely.

Children are not the only ones that benefitted from the community education programs. The department also held special classes geared towards senior citizens, civic organizations, and the general public.

The department's Fire Safety House was on display during the Taste of Antioch to show how to get out of the home safely during a fire.

All this education has certainly paid off in Lake County. For the first time in 10 years there were no fire fatalities in the entire county in 1993.

Included in the letter sent to residents are tickets for the dance for only \$1 each.

The department hopes that everyone will be able to donate something so that they can continue the fine fire prevention programs available. Residents interested in additional tickets can call 395-5511 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pine Hill path issue settled

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Pine Hill Lakes walking path issue has finally been settled. Pursuant to numerous meetings with the homeowners association as well as the developer, the Antioch Village Board approved the amendment to change the walking path plan.

A public hearing was held on April 28 regarding the walking path. At that time the Planning and Zoning Board voted to accept the amendment to the plan.

"The walking path originally put in did not work very well," said Village Planner Robert Silhan. "It has been revised and re-revised several times."

"United and the homeowners association have met several times," Silhan continued. "It is my understanding that the homeowner association is in agreement."

Attorney Kenneth Clark was instructed by the board to draw up an ordinance revising the walking path plan. The path will now go along the east shoreline of the northerly pond.

Along with the new walking path plan, some work will be done on the north pond. The work will include pond cleaning and silt removal.

Bus drivers reject Laidlaw job offers

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

At this time, none of the Antioch Community High School bus drivers have accepted jobs with Laidlaw, the contractor selected by the school board to provide transportation for the high school for the next three years. Low pay and driving distance have been cited as the reasons for failure of the drivers to consider the jobs.

"We can't afford to work for them," said driver Marge Soule. "After we pay for gasoline and taxes, we would have no money left."

"The bottom line is the paycheck," explained Diane Rudis. "Laidlaw, as well as the other companies, pay what we got in the '70s. That is why their turnover is over 50 percent. UPS (United Parcel Service) drivers get over \$20 an hour and they just drive packages. Where are we putting our priorities?"

The drivers say that most of the Antioch school bus drivers would have to drive 100 miles a day just to get to and from work. Although the bus company will allow the drivers to park the buses in their homes, they believe that most of their residential neighborhoods would not allow the buses to be parked in private driveways.

Currently, only two drivers have found other employment. Laidlaw was out at the school during the spring break to talk to drivers. According to Cathy Ursine, none of the drivers attended.

"There are several reasons why we are not interested. First, the driving time to and from work would be 40 minutes each way," said Ursine. "We would get 40 to

50 percent less pay, no sick days or holidays, 100 percent pay-in for their group insurance and an in-house union costing \$8 a month in dues."

The drivers continue to express bafflement at the school board's decision to contract out the transportation services. "They didn't even come to us," said Rudis. "That is what really gets to us. Sometimes the cheapest isn't the best... I have had three jobs in my life, bus driving, bus driving, and bus driving."

"We had gotten over 600 signatures on our petition in only six days," said Ursine. "A hundred signatures a day. If we had thought of it sooner, imagine how many signatures we would have gotten. We voted these people in and they are not listening."

The drivers express anger that the board did not wait to see how effective last year's cuts worked before deciding to contract out. They also feel that not enough research was done before selecting the contracting company.

Driver Nancy Schoen expressed her frustration with the entire situation. "The hell with the area, we are moving," she joked. "I'm not going to pay the taxes we're going to pay in the years to come."

In a more serious tone, Schoen discussed her plans after June. "We have moved our retirement a little earlier," said Schoen.

All the drivers agreed that the last day of school will be the hardest time of all. They are dreading saying good bye to the students they have become so fond of.

"The hardest will be the last day of school," said Schoen, very emotionally. "...saying goodbye to the kids..."

BRIEFS

Support group starting

A new bible-based support group will begin shortly to help those struggling with addictive behavior through a "12-step" program. This is a coed program and all ages are invited. Anonymity is guaranteed. The group will meet in the annex building of the Antioch Evangelical Free Church on Fridays at 7 p.m. If you are interested or have any questions, call George at (708) 395-8529.

Dog walking reminder

The Village of Antioch would like to remind residents of ordinance 91.008, which requires the owners of dogs and other domestic animals to carry a receptacle to place any animal droppings your pet may leave behind. If your animal is caught leaving a mess behind, you may receive a non-traffic ticket and your animal could be impounded.

Hydrant flushing begins

A notice to residents that hydrant flushing has begun in the Village of Antioch. Flushing will occur between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and notices will be posted in the areas effected.

Township to meet

Antioch Township Board will meet next Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are held at the township office, 99 Route 173 in Antioch and all are welcome.

Pageant applications due

Applications for Miss and Little Miss Antioch are due Friday, May 13 at 5 p.m. at the Antioch Village Hall. There is no fee to enter and for more information call 395-2160.

Celebrate Water Week

May 2 through May 8 has been proclaimed "Drinking Water Week."

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School Briefs

Summer school registration

Antioch Community High School has begun its summer school registration for students in District 117. There will be two sessions offered, June 13 through July 6, and the second, July 7 through July 29. Both sessions will be from 8 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. There will also be several seven-week courses available which will run from June 13 through July 29 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Written approval from the student's counselor is required before enrollment. Registration forms are available at the ACHS Guidance Office and at all elementary schools that feed into Antioch Community High School. Graduating eighth-graders should see counselors at their own school. Registration ends May 27 for the first session and July 1 for the second.

For more information call 395-1421.

Parental reminder

Antioch District 34 has completed its calendar and school is scheduled to end June 7. For the more forward thinking, school is scheduled to reopen on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Christmas vacation will begin Dec. 17 through Jan. 1, and spring vacation for 1995 will be March 27 through March 31.

Oakland's music program

On May 5 at 7 p.m., third-grade students of Oakland School will present a musical program at the school. Children should be at the school at 6:45 and the public is invited to attend.

Assistant principal selection

Antioch Upper Grade School is in the process of searching for an assistant principal. During the month of May, applicants will be interviewed. The selection process is expected to be complete June 1.

Spring flower sale

Antioch Elementary School will be sponsoring a Spring Flower Sale on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bedding plants as well as hanging plants will be for sale. The sale will take place at the school on 817 Main Street. Purchase Mother's Day gifts and help support the school at the same time. The profits from the sale will go towards the computer lab.

Kindergarten registration

Emmons School District 33 will be holding its kindergarten registration and orientation for the 1994-1995 school year on May 10 at 7 p.m. at the school. If your child will be five years old before September 1, 1994 he or she is eligible to enter kindergarten. Children are invited to attend the registration and orientation with their parents. A copy of the child's birth certificate is required. Registration forms will be supplied and the curriculum will be discussed. For more information call the school at 395-1105.

Antioch High gets new sign

Sequoit Pride is responsible for the new sign at Antioch Community High School. The Pride is the parent booster organization that supports all areas of the high school.

The group, which meets on the first Monday of every month at 7:30 at the high school commons, raised, along with the alumnus of the classes of 1992 and 1993, \$8,000 to have the sign made and installed. The sign was designed by Distinctive Signs of Antioch.

The sign features the school colors of cardinal-red and gray, and includes a lighted information board. The sign will provide information about the various school activities.

"The height of the sign was determined by village ordinance," said Ed Koziorowski, chairman of the Sequoit Pride Sign Committee.

For more information call Steve Haenchen, president, at 356-8813.



CLC honors

The College of Lake County recognized 50 honors students for their academic excellence and accomplishments at the annual Honors Convocation on Friday, April 22. Honors students have attained a grade point average of at least 3.75 (out of 4.0) after completing 45 credit hours. Among the students recognized are, from left, Sally Ann Rodgers of Antioch, Sharon Lemelin-Lear and Linda Harpke of Lindenhurst.



Real Campbell's soup kids

Jason Krause, of Marle Sheldon's fourth-grade class at W.C. Petty Elementary School was the winner of the school-wide effort to bring in soup labels to exchange for school equipment. The drive was sponsored by the school's PTO. Cindy Dziki, PTO secretary, Marle Sheldon, Principal Paul Hahn, and Lori Stahl, PTO president, joined the fourth-grade class to celebrate. The labels were used to purchase a VCR for the school.—Photo by Gene Gabry

'Very Special Art Show,' a smash

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The "Very Special Art Show," held last weekend, was a smashing success. The artistic talents of students from the Antioch Community High School, Antioch Upper Grade School, Lake Villa Intermediate, and Milburn were very evident at the show, which was held at the Lake Region Historical Society.

Will O'Donnell, a senior at Antioch Community High School, stole the show with his oil painting entitled, "Portrait of My Father." O'Donnell not only took first place, but also won the visitor's choice award. For his first place effort, O'Donnell received \$50 and \$40 for the visitor's choice award.

"It was wonderful," said Shirley Jensen of the Antioch

Woman's Club, sponsors of the show. "This boy is going to go far."

Second place went to Justin Runyard, also of Antioch Community High School. His airbrushed work, "Silhouette," garnered Runyard a \$35 prize.

Third prize, of \$30, went to Jill Blass of Lake Villa Intermediate. Her work, "Better where it is Wetter," was a construction paper work of fish in water. Fourth place went to Kristin Lynch from Antioch Upper Grade School for her ceramic piece, "Rose Bowl."

Except for the visitor's choice award, the art work was judged by Bob Lossmann and Antioch Woman's Club Art Chairperson Bernadette Bay. Lossmann is from the College of Lake County's

Art Department.

A number of students received honorable mention awards of \$10. From Antioch Community High School Dan Betke, Cherie Camon, Harry Ceamont, Nicole Cerk, Rebecca Christopherson, Linda DeSalvo, Bridget Jensen, Lisa Rosemann, and Jeff Weber, all received honorable mentions.

From Antioch Upper Grade School, Amy Eng, Corey Fauser, and Aaron Kaster won honorable mentions. Lake Villa Intermediate honorable mention winners include Crystal Akins, Matt Harvala, Alex Newton, and Eric Ply. From Milburn, Jim Gramhofer, Brian Hagy, Samantha Hahn, and Josh Harpke were all honorable mention winners.

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ANTIOCH

Report filed on altercation

While there were no arrests, a resident filed a complaint with the Antioch Police Department on May 1, about an altercation at a gas station. The complainant told police that she was threatened by the driver of a car. Police spoke with the driver who told police that a large group of juveniles refused to allow him to drive out of a gas station. No arrests were made.

Jacket stolen at restaurant

A black leather jacket was reported stolen from the back of a chair in the Waterfall's Restaurant Lounge on May 1. The jacket was valued at under \$300.

Bank light vandalized

On April 28, Antioch Police investigated criminal damage to property at an area bank. Apparently, a flood light located on the front lawn by the cash station was damaged. The damage was estimated to be \$180. Extra watches have been posted.

Woman arrested for DUI

Anna Marie Sederstrom, of Lake Villa, was arrested for DUI on April 29 at 1:50 a.m. Sederstrom was observed disregarding the stop sign at Tiffany Street and Route 173. Sederstrom was released on bond.

Driving while license suspended

Joel B. Bellucci, age 27, of Antioch was arrested for driving on a suspended license on April 29. Bellucci was stopped when observed driving over the fog line and having no registration sticker on his car. He was also ticketed for improper lane usage, expired registration, and released on bond.

Woman fails to pay for items

Sheree L. Scheskie, age 43, of Antioch was arrested after she was observed placing items into her purse and shopping cart, but only paying for the items in the cart. Found in her purse were make-up and personal hygiene products valued at \$42.66. Scheskie was released on recognition bond and given a June court date.

Deceptive practices arrest

Brian F. Philbin, age 42, of Antioch, was arrested after he attempted to purchase items and receive cash at the Piggy Wiggly Food Store paying by check on April 28. According to the report, the account had been closed and Philbin had presented a number of checks drawn from the same account in the past. The amount of loss was \$460.

Police assist LCSO

The Antioch Police Department assisted the Lake County Sheriff's Department in breaking up a fight that occurred at the Waterfalls Restaurant on May 1. Michael Smith age 21, Blain Smith, age 20, and Dennis Smith, age 23, of Lake Villa were all arrested and transferred to Lake County Jail.

Warrant arrest after stop

Demetrius L. Gordon, age 18, of Waukegan, was arrested for speeding and not having his driver's license on his person on April 26, after he was observed traveling 40 mph in a posted school zone. At the time, it was discovered that there were several warrants issued for Gordon and he was transported to Lake County Jail after receiving his tickets.

Dispatcher recognized for service during rail fires

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Kerri Carberry, an Antioch dispatcher, was recognized for the professional manner she displayed during the railroad right-of-way fires on April 23. A frozen train wheel showered an area between Kenosha, Wis. and Fairfield Road in Lake Villa with sparks causing a number of small fires.

"The conditions were extremely busy as other calls were going on at the same time," said Deputy Chief Dennis Valling in a letter to the Antioch Village

Board. "Dispatcher Kerri Carberry had control the entire time."

Despite the dry conditions, and the large number of fires, no major damage occurred. It was estimated that 100 acres were destroyed by the fires.

The Antioch and Lake Villa Fire Departments were joined with 26 units, 10 agencies, and over 200 fire fighting personnel to battle the blazes. Also, the fire chief of Round Lake assisted at command. The fires took roughly four hours to be put out.

Need a New Set of Wheels?
Motor on to the Transportation Section of this Week's Classifieds

COURAGE increasing its presence

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

COURAGE anti-gang organization is continuing its planning for its major fund-raiser, "Rock and Rollathon", being more active in parades and finding suitable meeting places to accommodate the group's size.

Rock and Rollathon is a 24 hours of rocking and roller blading from 4 p.m. June 3 to June 4 at 4 p.m. The group is looking for support from individuals and businesses in Antioch, Grayslake, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst.

Among the significant issues addressed by the board is selecting Donna Stuckert of Lake Villa District Library as the parade contact person. She will be contacting parade coordinators in

the local area.

"We need to keep up the awareness of who we are and what we offer and what our purpose is," said Linda Bergin, vice president of COURAGE. We want to make sure we have exposure in Antioch, Grayslake, Lindenhurst and Lake Villa, the participating villages."

COURAGE stands for Community Outreach Uniting Residents Against Gang Environment. The group has residents from the four communities and is working to reduce and prevent gang activity in the area.

The organization is sponsoring a logo contest for sixth-graders to high school seniors. The winner of the contest will be announced at the Rock and

Rollathon and will receive a \$25 gift certificate.

Also the group is considering changing times and locations for the meetings. For the last few months, the meetings have been held in the conference room in the Lindenhurst Village Hall. Bergin said the meeting space has room for 30 people and is getting crowded. COURAGE is looking for a room which can accommodate 50 or more people.

COURAGE is considering moving the locations. Also the day might be switched to Wednesdays to accommodate schedules.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 26 at Lindenhurst Village Hall. For more information call Bergin at 356-6788.

Waterway plans sheriff patrol cutbacks

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

Because of previous reports of boater-harassment, and due to the lack of frivolous funds, the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Agency is leaning towards cutting back on sheriff's patrols.

The salaries for both the McHenry and Lake county sheriffs water patrol units have been the subject of discussion among board members, and the new proposal was made after the last Agency meeting.

One of the options was to actually cut the \$40,000 a year contract for Lake and \$30,000 for McHenry altogether.

However the board talked about it further and feels a need for the sheriff's power when it comes to enforcing the nighttime speed limit of 25 m.p.h.; the pollution ordinance; and the no-wake restricted areas of the Chain and river.

What the Agency proposed is

to pay the two county sheriff's for enforcing these areas, but as far as the Waterway sticker fee ordinance goes, the agency will do that on its own.

That's the area where a lot of the so-called boater harassment comes in. "Some people think we're the police. We're not," explained Dr. William C. Dam who heads the agency.

The agency would like to see someone with a pleasant yet direct manner—perhaps a retired police officer or such, explained

Executive Director Karen Kabbes.

The agency simply can't pay the salaries once given to the two sheriffs. "We realize it was not an inexpensive endeavor," said the executive director.

Proposed was one figure of \$52,000 a year which the agency could afford a little better than the previous combined \$70,000. Forty-two percent or approximately \$22,000 would go to McHenry, and fifty-eight percent or around \$30,000 is broken down for Lake County.

Clubs to sponsor carnival

and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Pay only \$10 for unlimited rides during these times.

The money raised from the carnival will be used for the numerous civic functions these groups sponsor. On May 19, the 885 Civic Club will hold its annual picnic for the physically challenged.—by MARY FOLEY

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Christopolous, Brausam families enjoy Florida reunion

Closing the gap

It is always fun visiting with old friends and when old friends live a thousand miles away, those visiting times become even more special. Mike, Lorrie, Tiffany and Tara Lynn Christopolous moved from Antioch to Florida approximately seven and one half years ago. Although they are definitely enjoying the warmer climate and their beautiful new home, they have also kept in contact with many of their Antioch friends through letters, phone conversations and very rare and special visits. When Ray, Marie, Vivian and Kelley Brausam vacationed in Florida for spring break, they made arrangements to visit with the Christopolous clan.

They enjoyed such activities as a day at the Fort Meyer Dog Track, a long relaxing walk at Barefoot Beach in Bonita Springs and a visit to Mike's famous/favorite bridge at Sanibel Island to see the alligators and dolphins. Some things never change and laughter and good conversation between friends is one of them. Living proof of this is the afternoon Lorrie and Marie walked over four miles as they talked over old times. Lorrie is busy working for a landscape business and therefore the land-

scaping surrounding their new home is beautifully done. Michael is busy running his own business as he did back in Illinois.

Tiffany, now a junior at Florida University, is also working in the Campus Spirit Store. In turn, Mike, Lorrie, and Tara are walking advertisements for the college as they proudly wear all of the Florida State sweatshirts and T-shirts purchased for them by Tiffany. Tara Lynn is a high school freshman and everyone is still extremely proud that she graduated at the top of her eighth grade class. In between her studies, she is presently playing on a local volleyball team and enjoying every minute of it.

The time passed quickly and everyone parted with hugs and kisses as they all made plans to meet in New Orleans during the month of July, at which time Bob and Darlene Olenick will be joining them. They naturally send their love to everyone back in Antioch. In turn, their Antioch friends return their good wishes.

Scouting events

The Grass Lake School Cub Scout Pack No. 80 Pinewood Derby was a lot of fun and produced many winners. The first place winner was Tiger Scout,

Steve Anderson, Lucas Barrett, Wolf Scout came in second and his brother Kaleb Barrett representing the Webelo Scouts came in third. Ryan Thamerus won the Tiger award for "Most Original

HOMETOWN GOODIES



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Derby Car." In the same category, Al Lara won it for the Wolf Scouts and Brian Ginett for the Webelo Scouts. The "Best Car Design" awards go to Steven Anderson (Tiger); Craig Maniscalco (Wolf) and A.J. Teaters (Webelo). The district derby was held on April 9 and Lucas Barrett was the winner.

Promotion

Jeanette Van Arsdall, daughter of Janet and Ed Harrison of Lake Villa, was recently promoted to Captain in the United States Army. Jeanette is a registered nurse (RN) in the army and is now serving at the Fort Wainwright base hospital in Fairbanks, Ala. Her husband, David is retired from the army and is now working as a paramedic in Fairbanks. Congratulations, Jeanette. Your mom, dad, sister, brother and friends back home are very proud of you.

AUGS

Mr. Herdlika's math student of the month at Antioch Upper Grade School was John Acosta. He had the highest academic average of all the math students. The student of the month for March is Amy Eng who has also maintained a high academic average.

The AUGS track team coaches, Mr. Marshall, Mrs. Thornton and Miss Gast for the girls and Mr. Hastings and Mr. Sieckowski for the boys are excited about the upcoming season. This year's qualifying students will be sent to the State Track Meet for the IESA.

The AUGS "Green Machine Wrestling Team" wrestled in the IKWF State Regionals at Carpentersville Junior High School. After six tough rounds of wrestling, the Apaches placed twelve wrestlers in the top six and scored 134 team points to secure second place. Placing for the Apaches were Joe Jordan (fifth), Eric Ring (fourth), Joe Brandimore (fourth), Bill

Werchek (third), Ryan Gamlin (third), Luke Haley (third) Jeff Utles (third), Justin Triplett (second), Dan Werchek (second), Jason Langley (second), Adam Niles (second) and Dave Whitmer (first).

"The Green Machine" took part in the second round of the IKWF State Series in McHenry. After six grueling rounds, the Apaches placed five wrestlers and advanced four to the State Finals. Placing for the Apaches were Luke Haley (fourth), Jason Langley (third), Jeff Utles (second), Justin Triplett (second) and Dan Werchek (second). Jason Langley, Jeff Utles, Justin Triplett and Dan Werchek had the honor of representing the Apaches in the State Finals in Bloomington. The state series was the largest ever hosted. Over 700 schools and 9,000 wrestlers participated in the series. After four exciting rounds of wrestling, Jeff Utles wrestled back to take an impressive sixth place in the state. Jeff becomes only the third Apache to place in the state finals since 1981. Congratulations everyone and congratulations Jeff. We are all proud of you.

Beautiful beginning

Recently, little Kirsten Rognstad came into Camp Crayon bearing a very special wedding invitation. Her dad, Mark Rognstad and his fiancé, Jacquelyn Gielow, will be getting married on July 23, thus uniting two families. The Gielows consist of Jacquelyn and her daughter Michelle. The Rognstads consist of Mark and his three daughters, Nicole, Kerri and Kirsten. The wedding invitation was beautifully worded with the four children being the ones inviting everyone to "Share their destiny to live, love and begin each new day together, beginning with the joy of their marriage." Jacquelyn, Mark, Michelle, Nicole, Kerri and Kirsten, please know there are many people who wish you sunshine and happiness on the wedding day and for the many, many years ahead of you as a very special family united in love, sharing and caring.

Baby makes three

Marla and Adam Perry are very excited over the birth of their first child. Little Callie Christine was born on April 7 at 10:06 p.m. She made her way into the world at St. Therese Hospital and weighed

in at 8 pounds, 3 ounces. Congratulations!

New addition

On April 13, Sue and Don Kolle became parents for the second time. Kelsie Morgan Kolle was born at Lake Forest Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. Grandpa and grandma, Harry and Sue Lengvenis, are very excited over her birth as is great grandma, Beulah Raef. Three year old big sister, Karissa Lauren is very helpful as she assists in the care of her new little sister. Congratulations, everyone.

Kappa Delta Pi

On April 15, Deanna Olenick of Antioch was installed as a charter member of Kappa Delta Pi, which is an international honor society dedicated to scholarship and excellence in education. Deanna's parents, Bob and Darlene Olenick of Antioch, attended an installation reception at the Glen Rowan House at Lake Forest College. Congratulations, Deanna, and keep up the great work.

Happy birthday

With the month of May six days underway, it is time for another monthly birthday list. However, I first remind all of my readers that this Sunday, May 8, is Mother's Day. Remember, moms are easy to make happy. While gifts are always nice, a simple "Mom, I love you," is usually all that is needed to put a smile on dear old mom's face and a song in her heart.

Happy May birthday to— Alyssa Anderson, Dennis Bergl, Joanne Bergl, Kenneth Bergl, Kaitlyn Bies, Kelley Brausam (sweet sixteen), Jeremiah Buss, Kellie Davis, Tommy Davis, Robert Edelman, Kelly Forst, Ben Friel, Don Grob, Jenny Hart, Paul Juergens, Dale Kitto, Dayna Kluth, Brigitte Leonard, Frank Nava (hope your eye is mending properly), Lisa Olsen, Jeffie Pierce, Lisa Priller, Garik Niffenegger, Kerri Rognstad, Russ Schaller, Luigi Schmehl, Jenny Schreiber (how's the new little sister doing?), Ryan Staten, Sarah Struck, A.J. Teaters, Christian Ward and John Webel.

One more time, "Happy birthday Dennis Bergl," (see, I didn't forget your special day. Keep scratching those lottery tickets. One never knows!).



Tree trimming

Jim Gunn of Wright Tree Service prunes trees on Route 59 that have grown to close to Antioch's power lines. A branch touching the lines drains electricity and can begin arcing, causing television interference. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

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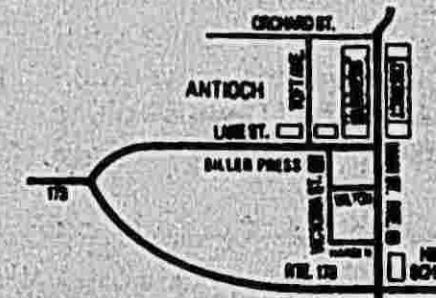
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Shop Antioch Creative last minute Mother's Day ideas

It's happened again! It seems like just yesterday you looked at the calendar and it said March...but here you are just days away from Mother's Day.

What should you do? You can't forget again! You need the perfect gift that gives the impression of long-term planning and thoughtfulness.

Relax. Antioch has many great gifts and thoughtful activities available that it'll be a piece of cake (Cake? What about a Baskin-Robbins ice cream cake!).

If clothing is the way to your mom's heart, it's time to stop by Jack's Four Squires for the latest in spring/summer apparel. Personalized service will make your gift selection easy and quick. Don't forget to stop by the Clothes Connection for an additional selection of women's wear in sizes running petite through misses.

Or do flowers bring a smile to mom's face? If so, Lasco's and Floral Acres both have large selections of fresh-cut flowers and arrangements available. Maybe a corsage for your favorite "date?"

If your Mom is always bragging and showing pictures of her kids, check out the "Warning...Mothers with Photos" T-shirts at Choosey Child. She can actually wear her kids' pictures. If there is a proud grandma in the family, get her one too!

Don't forget to plan on brunch with your mom. Hogan's and the Waterfall are busy preparing special delicacies for that day. Reservations are suggested.

If your mom is a good sport, always willing to shoot a few baskets or throw a few curve balls, maybe it's time for some new sports equipment. Antioch Sports and BJ's Sports have a diverse selection of equipment, whether it's baseball, volleyball or badminton. If mom's been wanting some exercise equipment, stop by and talk to the knowledgeable staff at Antioch Schwinn, they carry a wide range of exercise equipment and stationary bikes.

A day of beauty at any of the

salons in Antioch makes a wonderful gift for all moms and grandmas. It's a perfect gift that can fit any budget. Gift certificates help make your choice personal and special.

If arts and crafts are your mom's forte, it's time to stop at Ben Franklin and look through their extensive selection of craft supplies and materials. Whether her interest is in flower arranging or sewing, the staff can help you select the right gift.

What about jewelry? If you've always meant to pick out a special piece of jewelry to express your feelings maybe this is the perfect time. Talk to Johnson's Jeweler's or Persins and Persins for thoughtful suggestions to fit your budget.

Don't forget the kids. Kids love to shop for gifts for their moms. Whether it's a fancy box of Kleenex or a two carat diamond ring they bought at a fun fair at school, they are happy to give mom a gift. It's the thought that counts, so bring mom to the Antioch Kite Fly on Saturday, May 7, to participate in the Mother's kite flying contest. It's a wonderful way to spend a day of quality time with your family. Kids get free kites and mom gets a chance to win a mother's cup. Have a wonderful Mother's day. (Here's a tip for next year: Mother's Day is on May 14!)

Editor's note: Shop Antioch is a weekly newsletter showcasing Antioch's merchants and retailers. Prepared and written by Barbara Porch of Choosey Child.

Homeowners associations organize

Representatives from homeowner associations in the unincorporated areas of Antioch Township met for the third time to establish goals and the direction of the group. The first order of business was to select a name for the organization.

After an extensive discussion the representatives chose United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch (UHAUA). The group wanted a name that represented a solidarity between the almost 40 different homeowner associations within the unincorporated Antioch Township area.

The purpose of the group is to share ideas and solutions to the common problems facing these almost silent forms of government. At this meeting the group discussed the problem of subdivision roads, the possibility of approaching different government entities about sewer and water service, the problems of adverse possession of common areas, state requirements of not-for-profit corporations, liability insurance, and garbage and waste collection services.

Some of the new associations hooked up with more established groups to brainstorm organizational issues including dues issues and by-laws. The Loon

Lake associations invited the others to the Citizens Against Unsafe Electricity (CAUSE) dance and raffle held on April 30 at the Lake Villa VFW Hall. Many Loon Lake associations are involved with the CAUSE effort to stop Commonwealth Edison from putting overhead lines in their area.

After the name had been selected, the group then elected Carol Jonites, of Felter's Subdivision, as president. Phil Burgdorf, of Lotus Shores, was elected treasurer and Mary Foley, of Felters, was made secretary.

Terry Colby, of Channel Lake Bluffs, was made head of the membership committee. Her duties will include the recruitment of homeowner associations that have not yet joined the organization. Colby will also attempt to keep track of the large number of associations. At this time there are several associations that were discovered on the taxrolls but UHAUA have been unable to contact.

Lillian Gollonka, of North Shore Improvement, volunteered to contact other associations in the Loon Lake area. She estimates there are 14 associations in that area alone. Gollonka told the group that some of those associations are under the misapprehension

sion that UHAUA is limited to associations which are located on the Chain O'Lakes.

Many of the associations that attended have specific interests or problems they are facing immediately. Some are attempting to deal with issues regarding property disputes, while others have decreasing dues-paying memberships. As a group, the members of UHAUA offer suggestions to help and many found that other subdivisions had faced the same problems in the past.

The group discussed the type of chemicals subdivisions in the Lake Catherine and Channel Lake areas will be using to combat the weed problem. The group had been told at an earlier meeting that it is necessary for all the subdivisions to use the same chemical and the herbicide 2-4-D has been selected.

Matters of insurance, garbage collection, and area security will be on the agenda for discussion at the next meeting which has been scheduled for June 22 at 7 p.m. Felters Association has again offered their clubhouse for the next meeting.

Associations interested in getting more information regarding the group or who wish to attend the next meeting should call Carol Jonites at 395-7371.

Vocational student is tops in medical contest

Tonya Keel, an ACHS student who attends the Lake County Area Vocational Center in the Medical Assisting Program, participated in the Illinois Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) State Conference April 6 through 8, in Springfield. Keel received first place in clinical medical assisting, which qualifies her to participate at the National Conference June 22 through 26 in

Nashville, Tenn.

Several ACHS students who attended the Lake County Area Vocational Center in various programs competed in the Illinois Vocation Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) held in Springfield on April 14 through 16, and received the following awards:

Kim Cashmore, cosmetology,

fourth; Ryan Garrett, carpentry, sixth; Nick Helein, welding, third; Brian Hribar, air cooled engine repair, sixth; Andrew Konrath, creative photography (black and white), third; Andrew Konrath, commercial photography, fifth; Joshua Pompeo, commercial photography, second; Tina Stochmal, nursing assistant, second; Molly Swearingen, cosmetology, third.

May
1994

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

6

10 a.m.-
2 p.m. Free Glaucoma
Screening &
Testing at First
National Bank of
Antioch

Saturday

7

9 a.m.-
3 p.m. Antioch Lower
Grade PTO
Sponsors a Spring
Flower Sale, at
Antioch Lower
Grade School

Sunday

8

Lake County
Fairgrounds
Presents Antiques

Mother's Day

Monday

9

Village Brush
Pick Up

Tuesday

10

7:15 a.m. Exchange Club
Meeting at
Struggles

6 p.m. Antioch Junior
Woman's Club
Closing Dinner,
at The Waterfall
Restaurant

Wednesday

11

7:30 p.m. Antioch
Commission on
the Environment
Meeting, Village
Hall

Antioch High
School Junior/
Senior Prepprom
Assembly

Thursday

12

7:30 Learn to Country
Dance Presented
by CAUSE at
Antioch VFW,
Antioch. Call
356-7786

Coming Up:

May 13 Antioch High
School Prom
Cotillion, Palatine

May 13 Miss Antioch &
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Local pharmacist nominated for 'Reminisce' Club award

Keven Mierzwa, a pharmacist at Osco Drugs in Antioch, has been nominated for a national "Reminisce" Club award for "going the extra mile" in providing outstanding service to senior citizens.

If Mierzwa is eventually selected as one of 10 national winners, he will win a free trip to Hawaii. Ten of the week-long trips are awarded each month in the program, and he is among over 600 outstanding service industry people who were nominated by "Reminisce" Club members during February.

The "Reminisce" Club, sponsored by "Reminisce" magazine, has as its primary objective, "To elevate the regard, concern and service for folks over 50." Over two million "Reminisce" magazine subscribers located in all 50 states and Canada are already members of the fast-growing club.

Mierzwa was nominated for one of the Club's monthly awards by Mildred Anderson of Antioch.

In the next 12 months, the "Reminisce" Club will award 120 trips to Hawaii—10 per month—to encourage anyone providing service for seniors to "go the extra mile," pay special attention to

their needs, treat them with respect and greet them with a smile.

The latter goal explains the bold "A smile can mean miles...Ask a Reminiscer" buttons worn by many club members. Each of the two million plus club members can nominate any server for outstanding service, and the "miles" refers to the free trips to Hawaii awarded monthly.

All nominations received each month are first screened by volunteers at various senior centers, under the supervision of each center's activities director, and narrowed down to the final 100. Then the selection of monthly winners is made from these finalists by a panel of senior judges.

Each month's winners will be announced soon in the winners' hometown newspaper, as well as in "Reminisce" magazine and in "USA Today." At the end of the year, the club will name the "Senior Server of the Year" and present that person with a grand award package which, in addition to the trip to Hawaii, includes a new car (a Pontiac Grand Am), a trip to a dude ranch and a river cruise excursion on the Delta Queen.

State to spend \$19.1 million to improve area roads

State Sen. Adeline J. Geo-Karis (R-Zion) says the state will spend \$19.1 million to improve highways and a bridge in the 31st District during the coming year.

Sen. Geo-Karis said the area projects are part of the state's \$1.3 billion program announced by Gov. Jim Edgar to maintain and improve the highway system in fiscal year 1995, which begins July 1. The program includes \$95 million to repair roads that were badly damaged by the severe winter weather and \$23 million to assist with local government road work. The projects for the 31st District and their estimated costs are:

U.S. 41—\$5.04 million for median repair, lighting, skid-proofing and loop detectors from Ill. 173 to Wadsworth Rd.

Ill. 21—\$400,000 for planning and engineering from Washington St. to Ill. 120 in Waukegan and Libertyville and

\$103,000 to install signals at Artaius Pkwy.

Ill. 59—\$3.58 million for 1.83 miles of widening and resurfacing from Ill. 132 to Wilson Rd.

Ill. 131—\$1.1 million for intersection reconstruction at Ill. 120.

Ill. 173—\$3.5 million for resurfacing, intersection improvement and modernization of traffic signals from I-94 to Ill. 131 and at Ill. 131 and Delany Rd.

Old Skokie Hwy.—\$690,000 for 1.73 miles of resurfacing from the Wisconsin state line to U.S. 41.

Washington St.—\$4.66 million for reconstruction, bridge rehabilitation and railroad separation rehabilitation from U.S. 41 to C&NW Railroad.

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FROM THE CAPITAL

US Cong. Phillip M. Crane (R)

Crime bill is costly, negative

Unless a House-Senate conference committee can remove the undesirable elements of the House-passed Crime Bill, we are faced with the possibility of President Clinton signing what I consider a costly and negative bill.

The Crime Bill passed by the House last month is inadequate. Thirty-four Democrats joined 107 Republicans in opposing legislation which passed by a vote of 282 to 141.

It has been noted the bill goes too far to the left. It provides for allowing racial challenges to death sentences. It allows too much money for social programs.

The House bill has a price tag of \$28 billion, compared to the \$22 billion cost of the Senate-passed measure. I'm sure the conference committee will make a sizable reduction in the costs charged to the House bill, and the compromise version will be much closer to the Senate's \$22 billion figure.

What is particularly disturbing about the House bill is the so-called "racial justice" portion of it. This permits lawyers to use statistical evidence to demonstrate a racially discriminatory pattern when a convict is put on death row, as a way to bar the execution of the prisoner.

Perhaps our colleague, Henry Hyde, put it best when he declared, "For the first time, it gives us a

color-conscious sentencing process rather than a color-blind one." In effect, this provision could abolish the death penalty.

Some \$7 billion is earmarked for crime prevention social programs, such as "midnight basketball," which should be handled on the local level, not by federal legislation.

I certainly agree with the House passage of provisions expanding the federal death penalty from two to 65 crimes, including car-jackings and drive-by killings.

I supported the move to spend \$13.5 billion for grants for building state prisons, three times the amount approved by the Senate, and to authorize 50,000 more police on the streets—half the number the Senate approved.

Both the House and the Senate approved the "three strikes and you're out" penalty—a life sentence for those convicted of three violent or drug-related crimes.

Above it all, it is contradictory to label legislation as anti-crime when the bill all but puts an end to the death penalty.



Scholastic Bowl winners

Antioch Community High School's scholastic bowl team won the IHSA Scholastic Bowl AA Sectional held at Round Lake High School, beating nine area schools. Antioch now advances to the state finals to be held in Springfield May 7. Members are (front, left to right) Kim Wirsing, Mike Beadle, Katie Fetting, ((back, left to right) coach Tome Herziger, Steve Spronk, Ryan Beall, Morgan Hirst, Keith Jackson, and coach Tom Blasius. —Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

GraceLand Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephan Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:00 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Church School - classes for all ages. 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 838-0103 Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rtes. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Zoning

From page A1
future."

The rezoning was done in two steps. The board first zoned the four properties that had not joined the petition. Out of the four, one homeowner had no objection, another did not respond to inquiries, and two sent letters asking the board to leave the zoning at R-5.

"We feel we are being damaged," said VanderMeer contract

owner of one of the properties. He said the rezoning would take money out of the pockets of both himself and his brother, co-owners of the property.

However, the board had a number of concerns about only rezoning the eight properties. "If we let everyone do their own thing, that is spot zoning," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

"Frankly, it would be better

not to change the zoning at all," Village Planner Robert Silhan told the board, "if you don't zone it all the same." Silhan told the board that spot zoning affects the property values, and to expect zoning problems "down the road" if the four properties remained R-5 while the eight properties changed to R-3.

In the end, the board voted unanimously to rezone all 12 properties. Then, the board had

to decide on variations requested for 307 Ida, the reason the zoning issue came to light in the first place.

The variation requests were to split the 90 foot property into two 45 foot lots, and allow a five foot variance on each. VanderMeer is planning to build a single dwelling residence instead of a multi-family. Two board members had objections to that proposal.

"It is just too small to build a house on," said Trustee Ron Cunningham. Trustee Don Amundsen concurred, "I don't want to split up a 90 foot lot into two 45 foot lots. . . It is simply to make money for the developer."

In the end the variances were also approved by a vote of four to two. Residents attending the meeting applauded the board for their actions.

Edison

From page A1

Initially, CAUSE argued that the proposed overhead power lines would be a danger to the community by increasing electromagnetic field (EMF) exposure. However, the thrust of their argument before the board did not address the issue.

Trexler said Edison representatives were surprised by the omission. In addition, according to Trexler, the proposed 138-kilowatt line would actually produce lower levels of EMF than CAUSE's suggested lower-level lines.

Both sides will submit their briefs on the testimony by June 10. Each side will then have an

opportunity to respond by July 20. After the responses have been filed, the hearing officer will issue a proposed order and each side will have yet one more opportunity to respond.

After both sides respond, the commission will then take a vote. If Edison has its way, they will then receive a certificate of need from the Illinois Commerce Commission. That would give them the right to put up the line. It is unknown when the issue will be completed.

"It could be three to five months," said Trexler. "We just don't know."

CAUSE

From page A1
which serves most of
Lindenhurst."

Pierce said Edison could construct a transmission substation at the Rollins Road site which would be less costly than the Edison proposal. He said even if Abbott Laboratories comes into the area by Route 173, Edison could build a substation for their needs and surrounding development.

CAUSE feels it shouldn't have to pay for the removal of an old transmission distribution center on Routes 173 and 59 in Antioch. If the Edison plan wins Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) approval, the rate payers would finance removal of the site.

"CAUSE believes the Illinois Commerce Commission and the rate payers in Illinois should not be subjected to the satisfaction of Antioch village officials plans to remove the Edison distribution

center at Routes 59 and 173 to please developers and the village," Pierce said.

Pierce said CAUSE backed off on its electromagnetic fields argument because there are no laws the ICC could use in making a decision on Edison getting the transmission line. He said Edison has blocked all attempts in the committee stages.

CAUSE is trying to prove Edison doesn't need a large transmission center in Antioch to meet current and future needs. The group feels substations in Round Lake Beach and near the future Abbott site will more than adequately meet the current and projected needs.

The initial briefs will be in by June. In July the attorneys are going to file final briefs and Pierce expects the ICC examiner to make a written opinion to the full ICC board in the fall.

Waterway Agency director to chair national conference

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency's Executive Director, Karen Kabbes, has been chosen to chair a national floodplain and watershed conference program in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Besides renowned speakers who will be present at the intense three-day seminar, the meeting is a very important one because of changing flood policies with the U.S. Army Corps and FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency).

This is mainly due to last year's massive flooding in the Midwest. General Galloway, the head of the White House Task Force, will be present at the conference to give some insight on the changing policies.

In part due to her expertise in state and national water issues, especially those relating to

floodplains, Kabbes was chosen to chair the national program.

Before going to work for the Waterway Agency, Kabbes was the chief engineer for the Lake County Stormwater Management Agency, and then was employed by the state of Illinois in a related field.

Earlier this spring she received an award for her work on state issues and as part of a federal agency task force.

"It's been exciting," explained Kabbes. "I've had access to different people, and can better run our programs (at the agency)."

The conference will no doubt educate Kabbes even more, bringing back with her a plethora of knowledge and ideas to use at the Agency.

No travel costs will be incurred by the Waterway Agency for the trip to Tulsa.



First State Bank of Gurnee Your Community Bank Opening in May, 1994

Featured Banking Services:

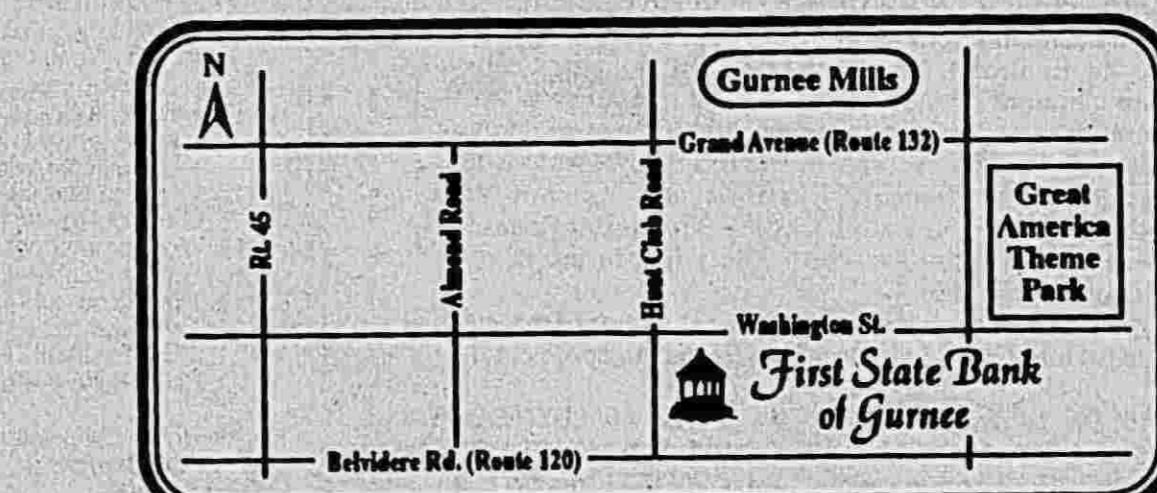
- Checking
- Savings
- Money Markets
- Investments
- Commercial Loans
- Installment Loans
- Home Equity Loans
- Residential Mortgage Loans

Lobby Hours:

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|
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Drive-Up Hours

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. | Mon. - Thurs. |
| 8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. | Friday |
| 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. | Saturday |



First State Bank of Gurnee
6495 Washington Street Gurnee, Illinois 60031
(708) 855-2400 Fax: (708) 855-8009



AARP members enjoy social meeting

The second meeting of every month is a social meeting for members of Antioch Chapter 387, AARP. On April 26, members enjoyed Subway sandwiches with homemade cookies for dessert, courtesy of the 1st National Bank of Antioch. Following lunch, bingo and card games were played.

It was at this meeting that Clara Haling, public relations, announced Pearl Roach has been selected to receive an "Outstanding Lake County Senior" award from the Lake County Council for Seniors. She will receive the award at the annual Memorial Recognition Luncheon at Maravela's Restaurant in Ingleside on May 12. Anyone interested in attending the luncheon may call 244-1720 for reservations.

Next meeting of Chapter 387 will be on May 10. It will be a business meeting with luncheon served by the Senior Center.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The VILLAGE OF ANTIOPH will be flushing hydrants between May 1, 1994 and May 15, 1994. Flushing will occur between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins. It is advised that no laundry be done between these hours when flushing occurs.

Also, it advised that water be visually tested for rust before doing laundry. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (708) 395-1881.

0494D-617-AR
April 22, 1994
April 29, 1994
May 6, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS #2942

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 25, 1994, at 1:30 p.m., in the Antioch Township Hall, 99 Highway 173, Antioch, IL 60002, relative to a request to rezone a certain parcel of property from the Estate (E) Zone to the Suburban (S) Zone. The property in question is legally described as follows:

The North half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 19, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except the East 40 rods thereof and also except those parts thereof, described as follows, to-wit: commencing at the South West corner of said Half Quarter Section thence East on the South line of said Half Quarter Section, 181.5 feet to a point in the Center of State Bond Issue Route No. 59; thence East on a prolongation of last described course (which is also the center of State Aid Route No. 18), 283.0 feet; thence Northerly along a line which forms an angle of 99 degrees 0 minutes with the last described course, measured from West to North for a distance of 339.7 feet; thence West parallel with the center of said State Aid Route No. 18, 236.0 feet to center of said State Bond Issue Route No. 59; thence Northerly along the center of State Bond Issue Route No. 59 to the North line of said North Half of said South East Quarter of said Section 19; thence West along said North line to the North West corner of said Half Quarter Section; and thence South along the West line of said Half Quarter Section to place of beginning, and except the West 126 feet of the East 786 feet of the South 1037.2 feet of said North East Quarter of the South East Quarter of said Section 19, and except the West 186 feet of the East 846 feet (except the East 126 feet of the South 1037.2 feet thereof), of the North East Quarter of the South East Quarter of said Section 19, and except the South 220.2 feet of the West 100 feet of the East 1246 feet of the North half of the South East Quarter of said Section 19, and except the South 220.2 feet of the West 150 feet of the East 996 feet of the North half of the South East Quarter of said Section 19, and except the South 220.2 feet of the West 150 feet of the East 1146 feet of the North Half of the South East Quarter of said Section 19, and except Lot 1 in Peder Toft's First Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of the North West Quarter of the South East Quarter of said Section 19, and except the North 342.78 feet of the North Half of the South East Quarter of Section 19, lying East of the East line of State Bond Issue Route No. 59 as dedicated by Document 304457 and West of the East 846 feet of the North Half of the South East Quarter of said Section 19, and except a strip of land 50 feet wide as measured along the center line of Grass Lake Road lying Easterly and adjacent to the East line of Lot 1 in Peder Toft's First Subdivision, a part of the South East Quarter of Section 19, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and also lying Easterly and adjacent to the following described parcel that part of the North West Quarter Southeast Quarter of Section 19, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Lake County, Illinois, described as follows: beginning at the South West corner of the North West Quarter, South East Quarter of said Section 19; thence East of the South line of said Quarter Quarter Section 181.5 feet to a point in the center of State Bond Issue Route No. 59, said point being the point of beginning of this description; thence East on a prolongation of last described course which is also the center of State Aid Route 18, for a distance of 283.0 feet, thence Northerly along a line which forms an angle of 99 degrees - 0 degrees with last described course, measured from West to North, for a distance of 339.7 feet; thence West parallel with center of State Aid Route 18, 236.0 feet to the center of State Bond Issue Route 59; thence Southwesterly of center Route 59, 350.1 feet to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

The subject property is located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Route 59 and Grass Lake Road and contains approximately 27 acres.

As a result of the petition of FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (contract purchaser) and CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY T/A dated 7/30/62 and known as Trust #44722 (record owners), which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN
Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 29th day of April 1994.

Legals
#2942
0594A-677-AR
May 6, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE
REPORT OF CONDITION**
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ANTIOPH in the state of ILLINOIS, at the close of business on March 31, 1994, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 12870-5321 Comptroller of the Currency CENTRAL District.
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,097
Interest-bearing balances	-0-
Hold-to-maturity securities	3,112
Available-for-sale securities	20,558
Federal funds sold	-0-
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	55,915
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	877
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	55,038
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	2,479
Other real estate owned	-0-
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	937
Total assets	84,221
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	-0-
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	84,221
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	74,834
Noninterest-bearing	7,687
Interest-bearing	67,147
Federal funds purchased	425
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	2,300
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Trading Liabilities	-0-
Other borrowed money:	
With original maturity of one year or less	-0-
With original maturity of more than one year	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Subordinated notes and debentures	-0-
Other liabilities	572
Total liabilities	78,131
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	-0-
Common stock	537
Surplus	1,897
Undivided profits and capital reserves	3,869
Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	(213)
Total equity capital	6,090
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	84,221
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	-0-
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	-0-
defered pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	84,221

I, LOUIS KORUM III, SR. VICE PRESIDENT & CASHIER of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Louis Korum III

April 25, 1994

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Ted C. Axton

Dean A. Pedersen

Donald C. Marski

Directors

0594A-674-AR

May 6, 1994

**PUBLIC NOTICE
REPORT OF CONDITION**
Account Number: 10413
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of State Bank of the Lakes located in Antioch, Illinois at the close of business March 31, 1994. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

	(THOUSANDS)
ASSETS	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,713
b. Interest-bearing balances	-0-
2. Securities	74,851
3. Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:	
a. Federal funds sold	3,663
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	135,460
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,672
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	133,788
5. Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	5,215
7. Other real estate owned	53
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
10. Intangible assets	-0-
11. Other assets	2,881
12. a. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 11)	227,164
b. Loss deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)(from Schedule RC-M)	-0-
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	-0-
LIABILITIES	
13. Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	205,596
(1) Noninterest-bearing	21,367
(2) Interest-bearing	184,229
b. In foreign offices, Edge-and Agreement Subsidiaries, and IBF's	-0-
(1) Noninterest-bearing	-0-
(2) Interest-bearing	-0-
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:	
a. Federal funds purchased	-0-
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	849
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
16. Other borrowed money	-0-
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
20. Other liabilities	1,741
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sums of 13 through 20)	208,186
22. Limited-life preferred stock	-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL	
23. Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
24. Common stock	993
25. Surplus	12,757
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves	5,228
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustment	-0-
28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sums of items 23 through 27)	18,978
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, LIMITED-LIFE PREFERRED STOCK AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	227,164
I, Roger V. Manderscheid, Executive V.P., of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	Correct-Attest: Roger V. Manderscheid
	Timothy H. Osmond
	John J. Thelen
	Randolph S. Miles
	Directors

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of April, 1994. My commission expires August 27, 1995.

Donna M. Geiger, Notary Public
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
0594A-666-AR
May 6, 1994

THIS WEEK**Soccer results**

Lindenhurst traveling soccer teams kick it around
PAGE 13A

Summer Camps

Antioch, Grayslake schools offering summer camps

PAGE 12A

FOR MORE SPORTS

SEE PAGE C32

Antioch track contingent set to take on county meet

Crystal Lake Central's Invitational proved to be a solid warm-up for the Antioch boys track and field team.

The Sequoits tied Belvidere for second place with 99 points, seven shy of winner Crystal Lake Central. Antioch is looking to challenge Waukegan for the Lake County title May 7 in Barrington.

"The Crystal Lake Central meet was pretty tough. There were 15 schools there. I was happy with our finish, we placed in 14 of 18 events, but we could have won it," Antioch Coach Norm Hahn said.

Round Lake was the other area team, finishing ninth with 19 points.

Almost all Lake County teams will be preparing for the county meet at Barrington High. Zion-Benton is the lone absentee.

"If we are healthy, we have a good shot at second and an outside shot at first," Hahn said.

A disqualification cost Antioch the win in the 400 meters and ultimately the meet title. Larry Schmidt was an unexpected competitor for Antioch. He won the event in 51.4, but apparently crossed into a lane when it is not allowed and was disqualified.

"He runs a lot in relays and he got confused," Hahn said.

Aaron Bell provided the highlight for Antioch. He set a CLC meet record with a 6 feet, 7 inch

effort in the high jump. "He just missed at 7 feet. Shannon King (Waukegan) is at 7-0 and he Bell has the potential," Hahn said.

'If we are healthy, we have a good shot at second and an outside shot at first.'

—Norm Hahn
Antioch Coach

The 800 meter relay team of Matt Fasana, Brad Rubash, Joe Earl, John Schultz won in 1:34.7, its best.

Junior Kevin Erickson was second in the 800 meters and senior Jeremy Garbacz, running 2:04

and 2:05, respectively.

Jake Nathan took a second in the discus with a 137.2.

The 3,200 meter relay was fourth.

Kevin Fasana and Rubash earned Antioch finishes in the 110 high hurdles, ending third and fifth.

Mike Shea was third in the shot put.

Bob Swanson gave Round Lake its highlights with a fifth in the long jump at 18 10.5 and third in the triple jump, 40 2.5.

Antioch recorded two dual wins. Antioch clubbed Zion-Benton 81-65 and Mundelein 130-10 in NSC action for a 7-1 record, 4-0 conference.

Baseball Results**Friday, April 29 results**

Lake Zurich 8, Woodstock 7

Wdstck	051	100	0-7	13	3
LZ	011	150	x-8	7	3
WP:	Winkelman (3-1);	HR:	Chad Leavitt (LZ).		

Antioch 2, Warren 0

Ant	002	000	0-2	3	2
War	000	000	x-0	3	2
WP:	Casey O'Connell;	LP:	Joel Dangel.		

Libertyville 4, Mundelein 1

Mund	000	001	0-1	3	2
Lib	012	010	x-4	10	0
WP:	Chris Fulbright (5-0);	LP:	Keith Seimbal.		

Lake Forest 3, Zion-Benton 0

ZB	000	000	0-0	0	1
LF	000	120	x-3	6	0
WP:	Mike Rhines (3-0);	LP:	David Griffin.		

Grant 7, Round Lake 5

RL	000	103	1-5	7	3
Grant	000	160	x-7	6	4
WP:	Dan Dunlavy (6-3);	LP:	Bill Ziebell;	HR:	Ryan Bauer (RL).

Softball**Friday, April 29 results**

Libertyville 9, Mundelein 6

Lib	000	135	0-9	12	0
Mund	120	200	1-6	7	5
WP:	Marsha Fletcher (7-1);	LP:	Lindsey Prezell.		

Antioch 3, Warren 2

War	000	000	20-2	0	3
Ant	100	000	11-3	5	2
P:	Katie Feting (6-4);	LP:	Tanille Baaske.		

Zion-Benton 8, Lake Forest 7

LF	000	061	00-7	7	8
ZB	101	401	01-8	5	4
WP:	Jen Pitcher (6-7);	LP:	Valassis; HR:	Shannon Mays (ZB).	

Round Lk 6, Marian Central 3

MC	001	002	0-3	4	2
RL	220	020	x-6	4	1
WP:	Shannon Zink (10-1);	LP:	Hagerty.		

Deerfield 8, Waukegan 2

Wauk	000	002	0-2	4	2
Deer	012	131	x-8	12	0
WP:	Emilie Williams;	LP:	Christine Bouffard (9-1);	HR:	Betsy Sailhamer (D).

McHenry 8, Grant 5

Grant	000	140	0-5	5	2
McH	500	010	0-6	8	3
LP:	Melissa Rodriguez.				

UW-Parkside signs Antioch's Johnson

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside men's soccer team announced the signing of Antioch's Dave Johnson for the fall of 1994.

Johnson, a 6 foot, 4 inch, 180 pound defender was an integral part of his team's 15-6-3 record his senior year. From his sweeper position he recorded two goals and seven assists.

In the off-season, Dave plays club soccer with the Green/ White Soccer Club where he is coached by Alex Gyurko.

The UW-Parkside team, coached by Rick Kilps, finished 15-2-1 last season and finished the season ranked 14th in the NCAA Division II.

SPORTS**Lakeland Newspapers****Sequoit pitching coming together in home stretch**

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

The Antioch High School baseball team garnered two conference wins last week thanks to some strong pitching and timely hitting.

After losing a heartbreaker 3-2 to arch rival Warren, the Sequoits came back to even the series with a 2-0 shutout Friday.

Casey O'Connell one-hit the Blue Devils, and his offense managed three hits to score two runs.

"Casey's pitching was pretty flawless," said Sequoit Coach Paul Petty. "We strung together a couple of hits, and that's all it took."

The defensive also came through to prevent any mistakes from hurting a near-perfect game.

"We're definitely playing better baseball," Petty noted.

After a rain-sleet-snow washout Saturday, the Sequoits

let a non-conference game escape them as they lost to Cary Grove 6-5.

But again, the Sequoits came back to beat North Chicago Tuesday 4-0.

Eric Eckenstahler struckout 16, walked three and allowed three hits. Two of North Chicago's hits split the infield, Petty said.

O'Connell was a home run short of hitting for the cycle as he connected for a single, double and triple. Tom Furlan and Matt DeMartini also had key base hits.

In addition to Eckenstahler's performance, Petty noted again that the defense came through in a close game. North Chicago, despite its winless record in the North Suburban Conference, is "a team that doesn't give up," Petty said.

"Defensively, we're just about over the hump," Petty said. "The kids are beginning to understand that every ball hit into play is important."

The Sequoits have lost many close, one-run games this year.

With the pitching and the defense beginning to come around, Petty said he hopes the hitting begins to rejuvenate for the home stretch. The team was hitting over .300 earlier in the season, but the team batting average has dipped to .275 in recent games.

"The conference pitchers are tough, and some of the kids have their own personal slumps going," Petty said of the team's hitting.

The Sequoit record is 7-16-1 overall and 3-6 in NSC play. They can pass Fenton (3-4, NSC) in the standings Saturday.

Opening Days set for Antioch leagues

Mark your calendars Antioch boys and girls little leaguers. Opening Day is approaching.

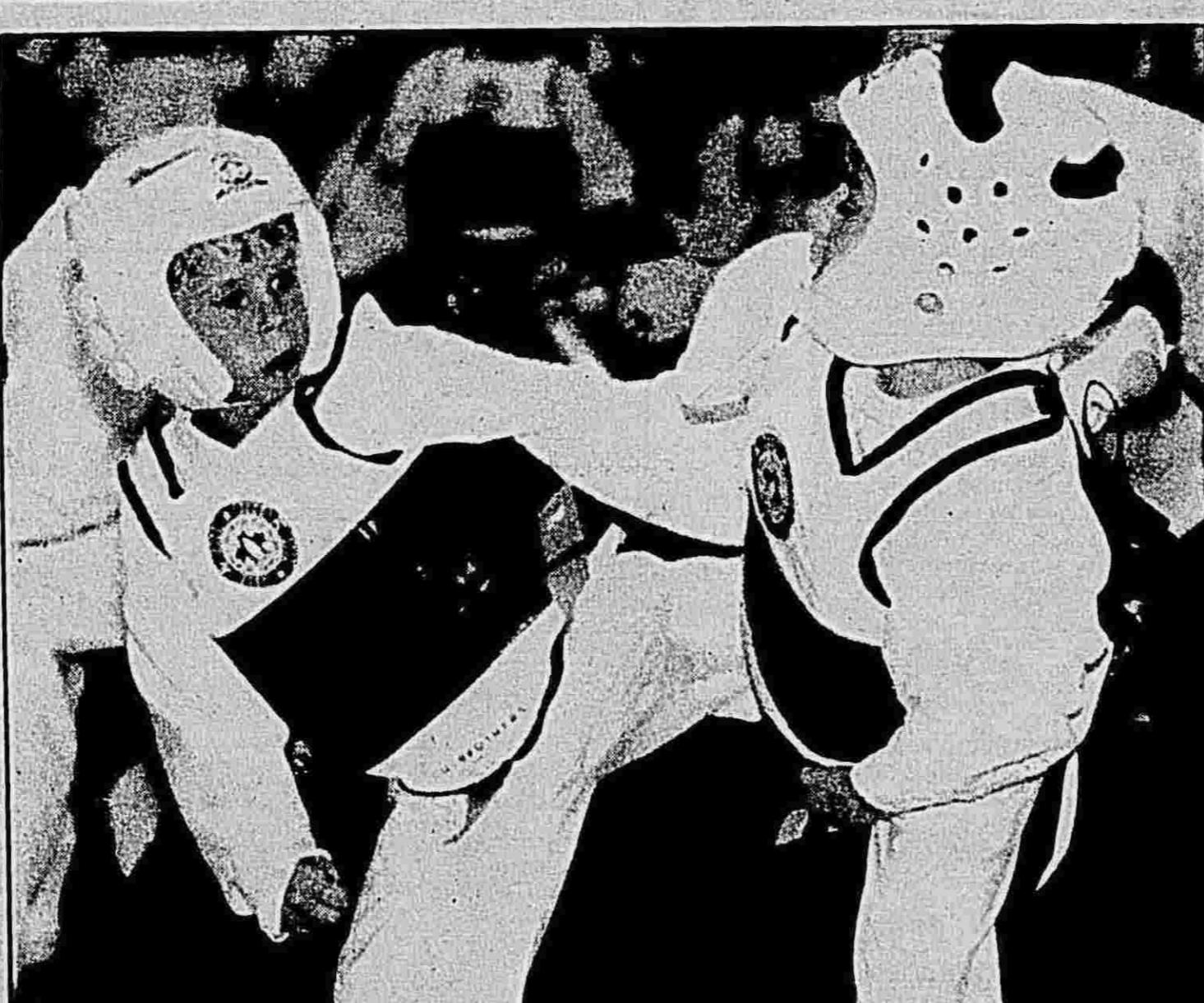
Three separate Opening Day ceremonies will be held for the ball players of the Antioch Youth Baseball League.

On May 7, the Major League boys (10-12 year olds) league will kick off at 11 a.m.



Strategy meeting

Antioch Baseball Coach Paul Petty and Asst. Coach Terry Pierman discuss strategy before the start of a game.— Photo by Kevin Hanrahan



Spar

Bobby Bro and Steven Glewick spar in the Midwest Regional Tae Kwon Do Championship which were held in Antioch last week.— Photo by Bill Carey

Football, basketball camps offered for Grayslake

Grayslake District 46 will be hosting girls and boys basketball summer camps and a football camp will be offered at Central Park.

The basketball camp at Grayslake Middle School will be from June 20 - July 21, Monday through Thursday. There will not be camp July 4-8.

Third through fifth grade boys basketball camp meets 8:15 to 10 a.m. with sixth through eighth graders 10:15 to 12 p.m.

Sixth through eighth grade girls meet from 12:15 to 2 p.m. with third through fifth graders from 2:15 to 4 p.m.

These camps are designed to

include four days of progressive drills and strategy sessions, followed by 12 days of league play. High school coaches will coordinate the sessions and high school athletes will assist and coach the league teams.

A 7-on-7 touch football camp will be offered June 27- July 21 at Central Park, Monday through Thursday.

There will not be camp July 4-8. Sixth through eighth graders will meet from 12:15 - 2 p.m.

Cost for basketball is \$30, \$45 out-of-district; football cost is \$25, \$40 out-of-district.

For more information, contact Greg Groth at 223-8621.

Antioch offers hoops camps

Antioch Community High School will be offering two sets of basketball camps for boys this summer.

The first session will be June 13-16th for incoming ninth and 10th graders and will be held at ACHS. Class will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$30.

A second camp will be held July 11-13 and 18-21. This camp will be for incoming fifth through

eighth graders. Fifth and sixth grade will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Seventh and eighth grade from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Participants may enroll for one or two weeks. Cost is \$40 for two weeks, \$25 for one week.

Camp registration forms are available at Antioch area grade schools.

For more information, call Dresser at 395-1421.

Trahan injured after 3 goals

Susan Trahan scored 3 goals Monday but did not have a chance to see the fruits of her nor her team's efforts.

For Trahan was being checked for a nasty spill she took at the end of the first half, when Mundelein led Grayslake 4-0. The Mustangs went on to win the non-conference match 5-1.

"She got hurt at the end of the first half, but she really shot well," Mundelein Coach Dave Eckstrom said.

There is nearly a senior on the Mundelein roster this year, and the goal keeper is a freshmen, but Mundelein is 7-1.

"It is surprising we have come along this far," Eckstrom said.

In addition to Trahan's 3 goals, Anita Kovalik scored and had an assist and Andrea Lindstrom scored.

Recording assists were: Laura DiJoseph, Nicole Stonecipher, Tracy Johnson and Missy Little.

Frosh goalkeeper Lesley Walton stopped all Grayslake shots until the match's final minute.

"The biggest thing is adjusting to the level of play," Eckstrom said of the frosh goalie on the varsity.

Laurie Olson scored off a corner kick with 44 seconds for Grayslake (3-6).

The Rams did have Stephanie Smith back in the lineup, but Chenoa Chebny, a scoring threat, was held in check by Mundelein.

"She had three to five goals on her," Grayslake Coach Joe Martinez said.

Mundelein is not as tough as

last year, but they beat us on speed and aggressiveness," Martinez said.

The Rams lost to Highland Park 3-1.

Elsewhere on Monday, Wauconda shutout Lake Geneva 3-0. Tina Homer scored twice and Becky Stevick once.

Lake Zurich edged Crystal

Lake South 4-3 in the Fox Valley Conference. Jackie Basler, Vicki Vassallo and Angela Seitz scored in an overtime thriller. Dee Dee Rubens scored the key regulation goal for the Bears (7-3, 6-1).

Grayslake hosts Wauconda May 9 in Northwest Suburban Conference play. Mundelein is at Libertyville May 12 for a key North Suburban Conference tilt.



Perfect form

Timmy Walker, a black belt in tae kwon do, displays his perfect forms during the Midwest Cup Championships held at Antioch High School. Walker earned a first place in forms and a second place in fighting. More than 400 juniors and adults from across the Midwest participated in the event.—Photo by Bill Carey

K.H. Kim's Tae Kwon Do Libertyville/Mundelein



"Spring is the time to begin shaping up for summer"

- Tae Kwon Do Classes 7 Days a Week Days & Evenings
- Classes for children age 5 through Adults
- Family & Group discounts available

FREE

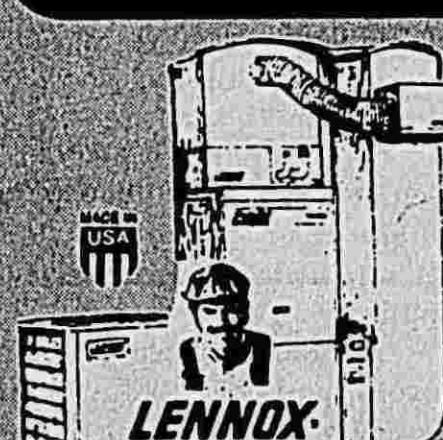
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Freshmen duo leading Rams closer to crown

Efforts of Grayslake's second doubles team of Chris Wirsing and Josh Shipley are beginning to turn more and more heads in the Northwest Suburban Conference.

"They just dig, dig and dig. They're good," Johnsburg coach Rick Bailey said.

The Skyhawks are the latest victim of the freshmen duo. The Rams tandem ran their record to 7-0 in conference with a 6-0, 6-2 domination of Johnsburg Monday.

"The two little guys barely beat them at Johnsburg, but

crushed them here. It is confidence," Rams Coach Paul Keller said.

Grayslake continued to close in on the NWSC title with a 4-1 win. The win improved Grayslake to 8-0 in the NWSC, 9-3 overall. The conference meet May 11 at Round Lake could be just a formality.

"They're the best team in the conference. They have quality players," Bailey said. "The rest of us are just killing each other off."

In singles, Carey Radebaugh won at No. 1 over Doug Schaefer 6-2, 7-6 (10-8). Eric Gardiner,

who lost to Brandon Gough last time, won 6-3, 6-1.

Pete Neuberger won his eighth match at No. 3 singles with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Phil Brito.

Johnsburg's win came at first doubles, a 6-2, 6-3 win by Chris Dohrn and Andy Lyman over Christian Favre and Paul Roeck.

Johnsburg, who downed Wauconda 3-2 to earn a split in that series, is 5-5, 4-4 NWSC.

"I found a lineup that I think will work," Bailey said.

Grayslake has found a doubles team that is expected to be a force for three more years.

Sequoit softball rally tops Warren

In one of the more exciting games of the year, the Antioch High School junior varsity softball team spent an entire game trying to catch the Warren Blue Devils and were finally successful with a 3-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning.

After Jedele Sosnowski opened the inning with a single and Laura Deutsch walked, Joann Jedele doubled home the first run.

Sarah Rockow walked and both base runners advanced on a wild pitch. Courtney Konrath was safe on an attempted safety squeeze bunt to load the bases.

With two out, freshman catcher Linda DeSalvo then sin-

gled home the winning run to seal a 15-14 victory for the Lady Sequoits.

Lisa Murphy and Deutsch combined pitching efforts for the win. Players with two hits in the game included DeSalvo (triple), Konrath, Ellen Manderscheid, Jessica Schmitt and Sosnowski.

The theme for the games played earlier last week appeared to be "swinging" in the rain as a down pour and lightning abruptly ended the Antioch-Waukegan game with the score tied 15-15. With the seventh inning unable to be completed, the final result of the six-inning contest gives Waukegan the 15-14 victory.

Leading the 13-hit Sequoit

attack was Konrath with three hits including a grand-slam homer. Schmitt (single and triple) and Deutsch each had two hits.

Katie Cox, Jedele, Sarah Rockow and Megan Sosnowski each hit safely in the game. Deutsch pitched the distance with three walks and a strikeout.

In another game shortened by rain, the Lady Sequoits found themselves trailing Warren after four innings by a score of 19-5 and having allowed only four hits.

A generous supply of fielding errors and walks along with timely hitting helped the Blue Devils to a commanding lead.

The junior varsity team is currently 4-11-1.



Grayslake's Carey Radebaugh follows through one of his volleys that earned him the No. 1 singles match over Johnsburg, 6-2 and 7-6.—Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Lindenhurst traveling soccer teams win 1, lose twice

The Lindenhurst boys' soccer teams had a mixed bag of results last weekend.

Lazers

The Lazers (under 14) took their first loss of the season in a rugged match against the American Eagles of Glendale Heights.

Multiple yellow cards were issued to the Eagles during the game, but the Lazers came up short by a score of 3-2.

Lindenhurst goals were scored by Tim Chilcote and Rob Smith with assists by Andrew Dohrman and Cameron Marshall.

Goalkeeper Mike Szukala put on a credible performance defending the net. The Lazers record is now 2-1.

Lightning

The Lindenhurst Lightning (under 12) shutout their opponent for their third time in a row.

The 3-0 victory over the Fox Valley Kickers in Aurora featured great defense by Jon Mendelke, Josh Boller, Mark Sanderson and Matt Nolan, with Nick Placko in goal.

Scoring goals for Lindenhurst were Quinn Gooch, Scott Bender and Peter Gedvilas, assisted by Keli Owens and Jay Sturt.

The Lightning have scored 10 goals in their first three games and have allowed none to be scored against them.

Royal Eagles

The Royal Eagles (under 10) also played the Fox Valley Kickers in Aurora.

The first half was evenly played with a halftime score of 2-2 on Lindenhurst goals by Ryan Jordan, assisted by Kevin Mathewson, and Adam Placko, assisted by Nate Rimkus.

Fox Valley pulled ahead in the second half for a 4-2 win. Ramesh Kumar and Kaleb Barrett also had outstanding games for the Eagles.

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Kazlausky's bid for one more season

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Fritz Kazlausky was not celebrating Grant High's 7-5 win over Round Lake Friday in Northwest Suburban Conference play.

At least not as much as usual.

Kazlausky was planning to retire as a teacher after more than 30 years at the Fox Lake school, but had asked for one more year as baseball coach. Instead, someone new will be guiding the Bulldogs for the first time in three decades.

"I am very bitter," Kazlausky said. "It was a loyalty thing with them."

Kazlausky has more than 400 wins to his credit, and seven NWSC league titles. An eighth is a

realistic goal with his team's 7-1 record. He is in the Illinois Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.

Kazlausky noted his work with the diamond and his 33 years of service.

"We have certain expectations of the position," Paul Jakstas, Grant High board president, said.

"Fritz did a superb job in both basketball and baseball," he added. Kazlausky coached sophomore basketball.

One issue was a lack of a summer baseball program, according to Jakstas. School officials had not pressured Kazlausky into reviving the program, which faded after the death of Leo Garrettson several years ago.

Jakstas said Kazlausky told

the board of his retirement plans, then asked to be reinstated as baseball coach. Kazlausky will be one of more than 10 coaches taking advantage of the state's "5 Plus 5" retirement package.

Others include girls basketball coach John Schad.

Kazlausky said he was told by school board members they would back him but he would have to go through the application procedure.

Kazlausky said he had no idea his request for another year coaching baseball would not be approved.

Other schools in the conference do have retired teachers coaching. Paul Keller at Grayslake guides the boys tennis program.

Long trip pays off for Power in 6-0 blow out

It was a long trip to Orland Park for the Lindenhurst Power (under 13) but worth it, as the Power beat the Mighty Mites in a 6-0 blow out.

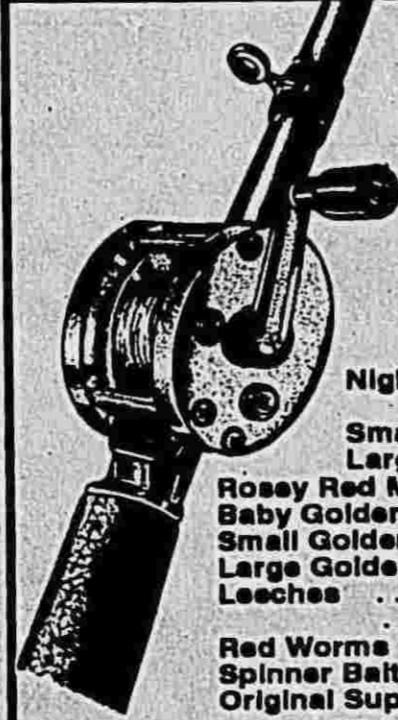
Jenny Barbera and Kristina Giangiorgi combined for the

shut-out in goal with the help of strong defensive play from Jenny Porter, Esther Scheurer and Amber DeWal.

The Power goals were scored by Jamie Wismer (two), Kristen

Gamlin (two), Jourdan Phillips (one), and Maureen Moran (one).

Assisting on the goals were Sarah Richardson (two), Phillips (one), and Cara Robinson (one). The Power improved their record to 2-1.



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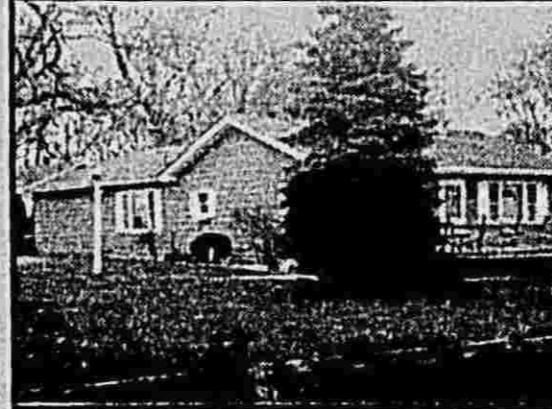
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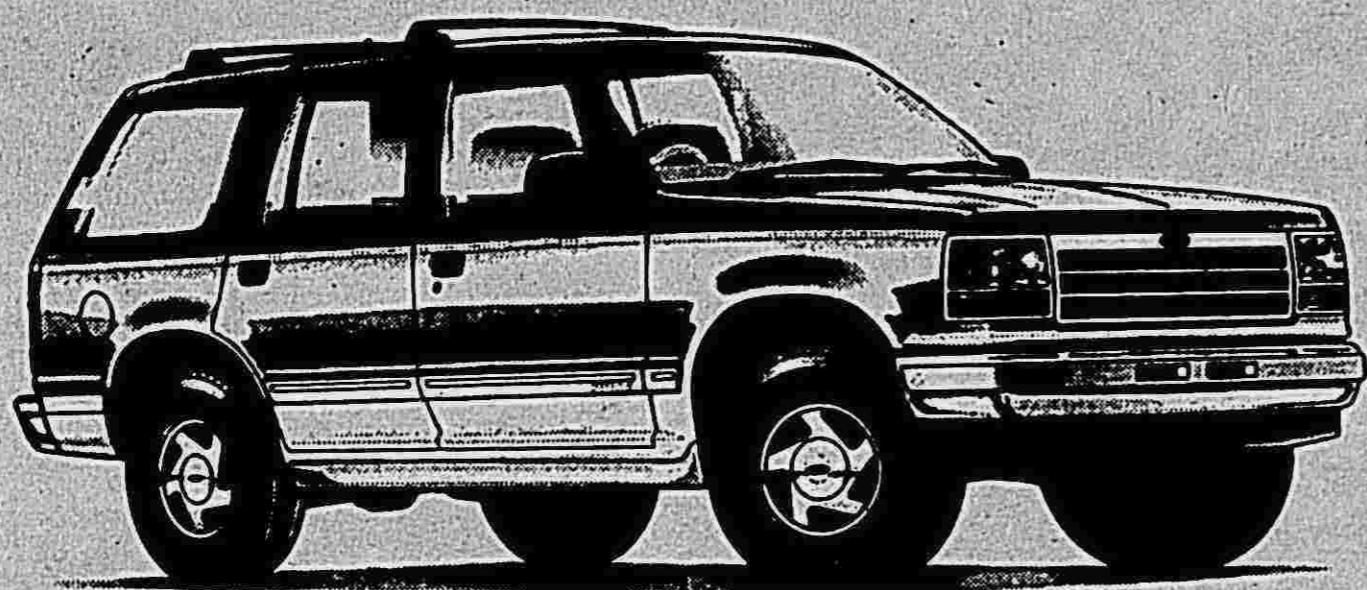
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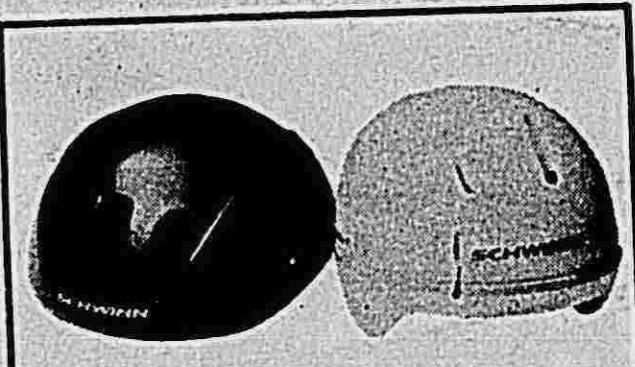


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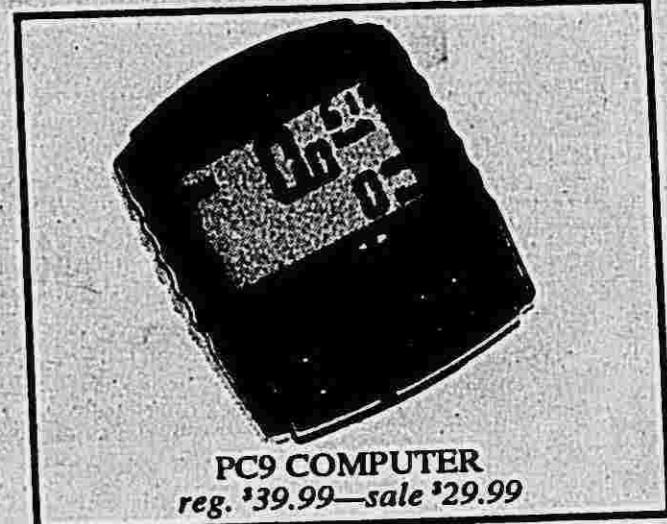
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Lake County Issues

Coroner's report shows increase in overdoses

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Lake County Coroner's annual report is out showing a 136 percent increase in overdoses. The report showed an over all increase in the coroner's case-load of 7 percent.

Twenty-six cases in 1993 were the direct result of drug abuse. Most of the cases, surprisingly fell within the 31 to 59 age range and the victims were predominantly male.

Cocaine was the leading fac-

tor in these drug overdoses. Of the 26 overdoses in the county, 19 were ruled to be accidental and two were attributed to suicide. Furthermore, cocaine was also implicated in five traffic deaths in the county. Cocaine was also found to be a factor in one homicide victim.

Last year, only 11 county deaths were related to drug overdose. However, in 1991 there were 23 deaths attributed to overdoses.

Drowning increased by 60

percent from last year with alcohol and/or drugs present in three of the victims. The peak month for drowning was July and most of them occurred while the victims were swimming. The bulk of the drowning victims were young people from birth to age 30.

The best news from the report was that there were no fire related fatalities in 1993. This was only year since 1984 that there has not been any fire related deaths. In 1992, there were seven fire victims and in 1991, six.

Homicides in Lake County are down with 24 reported in 1993. This is a reduction of 1 from those in 1992. Most of the homicides committed in Lake County were vehicular or by handgun and the victims were predominantly under the age of 30. The peak month for homicides in 1993 was in September.

There were a total of 58 vehicular deaths in 1993. Forty-seven were ruled accidental, eight were ruled homicide, and three were ruled undetermined. Most of the

victims of vehicular deaths were the drivers of the automobiles and most were age 21 to 30. The peak time of these deaths in 1993 were in September, with January and July running a close second. The number of impaired drivers involved in fatal traffic accidents was 19. Traffic fatalities were up 18 percent from 1992.

Twelve deaths in 1993 were ruled as being of an undetermined nature. This represents an increase of 9 percent from the previous year.

COUNTY

THIS WEEK

Editorial

Choice offered for school tax. PAGE B8



Governor talk

Edgar boasts of progress at Republican Federation dinner.

PAGE B4



Comeback

Doug and Bonnie Miller, founders of the Adler Cultural Center return for folk concert.

PAGE B11

Good Beginnings

Help available for working parents.

PAGE B10

Life's A Bear

Tribute to mom on her day. PAGE B15

Green Up

Botanic Garden offers tips. PAGE B28

Offers reward for theft of mated nesting swans

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

A two-county alert has been sounded for persistent thieves who stole two separate batches of swan eggs and then returned to steal a pair of nesting swans and a third batch of eggs.

Owners of the swans, the McAllister Equipment Co., Volo, have posted a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

Authorities in both Lake and McHenry counties, plus the Illinois Conservation Dept., were notified of the disappearance of the mated pair which made a home on a pond located on the grounds of the heavy equipment sales company for four years.

"We know two persons were involved because we saw two sets of footprints on the shore line," reported Gary Jones, branch manager.

Jones said it would take at least two persons to steal the large water fowl. "Swans are very strong, powerful enough to break a person's arm if not handled properly."

The pair was taken overnight

April 28, sometime before the sales office opened at 6:30 a.m. Friday.

The equipment company is located in a rural area off Fox Lake-Volo Rd.

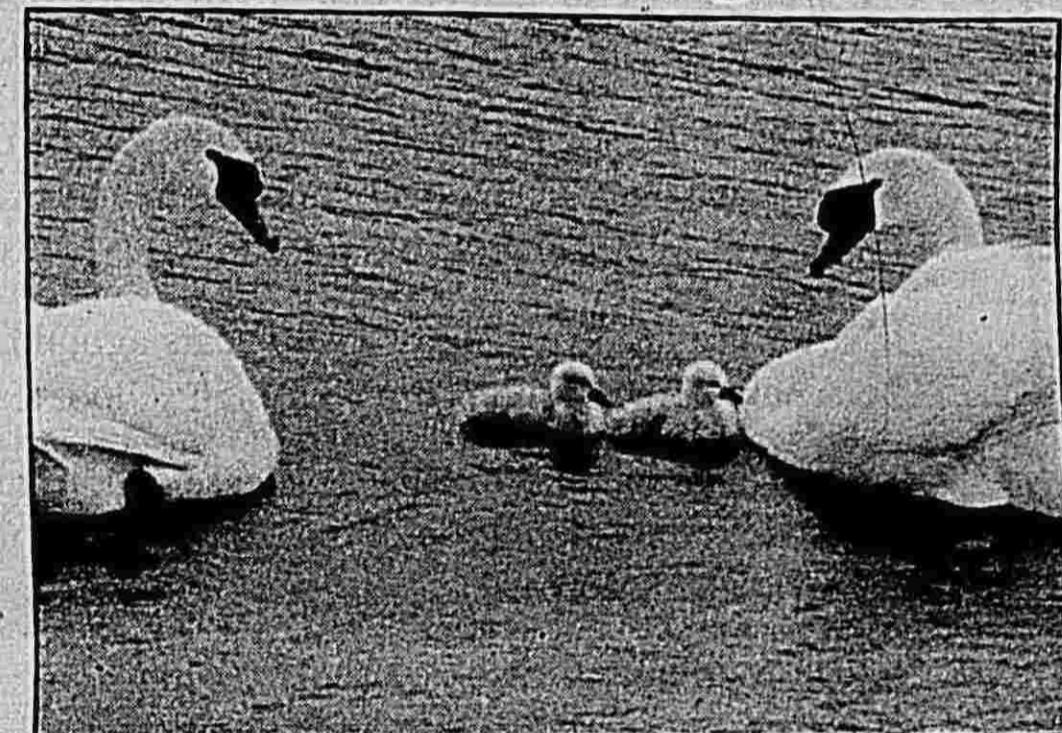
The Swans were acquired by Gene Harris, owner of the company, to beautify the placid pond setting and serve as deterrents to flocks of geese that have become nuisances in suburban areas.

That might be the reason for the theft, Jones theorized, or the fact that adult swans can bring up to \$1,500 each on the open market.

"Our swans were protective of their surroundings. Last year, they hatched two cygnets, but we had to remove them last fall, because they didn't get along with their parents," Jones stated.

Three eggs were stolen from a shoreline hutch earlier this spring, according to Jones. Later a setting of two eggs were stolen, probably by the same thieves who got both swans and the eggs in a third attempt.

Jones said the swans were pinioned, which means that they can't fly.



The mated swans swim with two of their cygnets on the pond at McAllister Equipment Co., in Volo. Owners of the swans are offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of thieves responsible for two separate batches of swan eggs as well as the nesting pair from their habitat.—Photo courtesy of McAllister Equipment

The swans were not pets or considered domesticated. "They would come up for feed, but you couldn't touch them or pet them," Jones said. The swans were fed shell corn and duck pel-

lets. They also foraged in the pond.

Jones said McAllister employees hope the swans haven't been harmed. He said they can be identified.

Political action group pleased with election

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Members of the Lake County Conservation Alliance are very pleased with the outcome of the primary election last April.

"We worked hard to help 'green-up' county government," said Mary Wade, chairperson of the group. "With all of the media attention paid to our success this past month, people have been coming out of the woodwork to join LCCA."

LCCA rated candidates based on their voting records on key environmental issues. The April primary marked the group's first effort to be involved with county politics. In future elections, they will survey challengers to determine who should be endorsed.

"In this primary election, Lake County residents showed they've had it with the ever-increasing property taxes, traffic gridlock, overcrowded schools, and other problems caused by over development," explains Wade. "LCCA-PC has shown that if people join together to fight back, we can

have tremendous impact."

The group endorsed Carol Calabresa of Libertyville.

According to LCCA, Calabresa earned a 100 percent rating by the group for her "strong voice

for conservation throughout her seven years on County Board." See GROUP page B2



Golfing for youths

Former Chicago Bear Jim Morrissey swaps golfing stories with Colin McRae, president of the Lake County Forest Preserve and Chicago Bear players Jim Schwantz and Tom Waddle during a kick-off event for the Celebrity Golf Course Outing. The event will raise money for the Youth Conservation Corps and is slated for June 15 in Mundelein.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Should your brother Phil be on this list?

Nearly 25 years ago, on September 25, 1969 the College of Lake County opened its doors to students for the first time. Although this day marked an important beginning, we know the work that led to that day started at least 17 years earlier.

Many people in Lake County deserve credit for having the vision to see the needs which could be met by a local community college. A smaller number of those people worked actively to turn that vision into reality. They spoke at community meetings, passed petitions, wrote editorials and talked endlessly to friends and neighbors about what a college could do for Lake County. All this they did as volunteers.

Their work has made it possible for over 300,000 students to attend CLC over the past 24 years. As we turn 25 this fall, we want to make sure these early friends of the college are recognized.

In a perfect world, the college would have a complete record of these people and their contributions. Reality falls a little short of that. We have scanned all the written records (news clips, early correspondence, minutes of meetings, etc.) and assembled this list of volunteers and the roles they played on behalf of the college. **But we need your help to complete it.**

If you were in Lake County 25-40 years ago, think back. Whose names do you associate with the effort to start a college? Your next door neighbor's? Your high school teacher's? Your own?

If you can add names to our list, please call. Even if those people you remember have since passed away. We want this list to last beyond the celebration of our 25th. We want it to serve as a permanent record of the important volunteer service these early friends performed.

One more thing, we also need help finding some of you on this list so we can invite your participation in the anniversary celebration. If you are on this list, but have been out of touch with the college, please call and let us know where you are! You know how bad it feels to lose track of a friend. Don't let us lose you!

Call Dorothy Drake today at
708-223-6601, ext. 4640

At this time of year, the college traditionally thanks the many volunteers who work to keep us vital. This year, we'd also like to offer special thanks to the volunteers who got us started. We need you all.

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AT A GLANCE



Former chief sues village

ROUND LAKE BEACH—Richard Jablonski, fired police chief, is suing the village for the final three years and two months on his contract. The amount is \$154,000 and legal costs. He feels he was wrongfully fired. He said he believes the village fired him for making a public statement against two trustees.

Drivers reject contractor jobs

ANTIOCH—At this time, none of the Antioch Community High School bus drivers have accepted jobs with Laidlaw, the contractor selected by the school board to provide transportation for the high school for the next three years. Low pay and the driving distance have been cited as the reasons for failure of the drivers to consider the jobs. "We can't afford to work for them," said driver Marge Soule. "After we pay for gasoline and taxes, we would have no money left."

Welton answers critics

GURNEE—Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton has responded to a political activists group's full-page advertisement in last week's Lakeland Newspapers. The advertisement, paid for by Gurnee Residents Action Committee, described Welton as "a full time grocer and part-time mayor." "Most mayors in Lake County are part-time," Welton said Monday. "I don't know what their point is. In order to get qualified people to run for office, it is important that the position be part-time so they do not have to give up their careers."

Arbitration program is expanded

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Civil Division for Lake County has announced the expansion of the mandatory court-annexed arbitration program. The expansion will now include cases seeking money damages between \$15,000 and \$30,000.

Formerly, the program had been limited to cases seeking money damages between \$2,500 and \$15,000.

Mandatory court annexed arbitration is used across the country. The court refers civil cases involving a specified dollar amount to a panel of three arbitrators.

Arbitrators, who are lawyers meeting certain criteria and who have been trained and certified, hear evidence under simplified procedures and then issue non-binding decisions.

The arbitrators have all volunteered to participate in the program and receive a small reimbursement from the State of Illinois. Currently, there are 400 arbitrators in Lake County.

The former arbitration program was limited to cases seeking money damages of between \$2,500 and \$15,000. Under new legislation, Lake County was permitted to request an increase in the eligibility limit upon approval of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Judge's decision favors Korhumel

WAUKEGAN—A 19th Circuit Judge overturned the Lake County Board's unanimous decision to reject Newton Korhumel's plans to build a 1 million sq. ft. office and research complex near the Tollway and Rte. 60. In his decision to allow Korhumel to build a six-story office and research complex, Circuit Judge Stephen Walter ruled that "the property takes its character from the tollway." Across Rte. 60, W.W. Grainger Inc. has hopes of gaining the Lake County Board's approval to rezone part of its property urban to allow the equipment and components distributing company to build a national headquarters. Grainger officials have been arguing all along before the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals that its urban zoning request is appropriate because of its proximity to the tollway.

Two youths arrested for porn

LINCOLNSHIRE—A 14-year-old and a 15-year-old were arrested April 11 for selling pornographic videos and magazines to students at Stevenson High School. According to Lincolnshire police, the 14-year-old paid adults to buy the material from an adult store in Arlington Heights. The 14-year-old sold the material for as high as \$300 for the videos and \$100 for the magazines. The 15-year-old was the "number one customer" who would then resell the material to students at Stevenson High School. Both juveniles were petitioned to the Lake County juvenile court and face possible charges of obscenity and possession of harmful materials.

Village to examine plan

MUNDELEIN—Mayor Marilyn Sindles is talking with village board members about the advisability of updating the comprehensive plan. With all of the new development activity along the northern and western boundaries of the village, she feels some direction is needed on zoning and annexation decisions. If board members agree the plan needs to be updated, they will meet with the planning consultant prior to holding public hearings on the proposals.

Board rezones area

ANTIOCH—The Village Board of Antioch made the difficult decision Monday night to rezone the north side of Ida Street from R-5 to R-3. The decision was difficult because, despite a majority of residents requesting the change, in order to avoid spot zoning, two were rezoned against their owners wishes. The rezoning encompassed 12 properties from 257 to 327 Ida. Eight of the homeowners had petitioned the board for the change.

Chemical company may move

LAKE ZURICH—The newly elected president of one of the biggest homeowners associations in the village told board members they did not want a proposed chemical blending company to relocate next to the subdivision and across the street from a church and school at the corner of Main St. and Buesching Road. Ardrox, Inc., an international corporation, supplies chemical cleaning solutions for airlines to use in rest rooms and for cleaning metals in preparation for painting. They are requesting to relocate from Lake Bluff and another building in unincorporated Libertyville. A public hearing before the plan commission has been scheduled for June 1. Village officials said they were investigating the company and its chemicals.

Savage found guilty by jury

WAUCONDA—Gail Savage was found innocent of murder but guilty of involuntary manslaughter and reckless conduct in the smothering death of her five-month-old daughter Cynthia in June 1993. A Lake County jury found her confession to be valid but apparently took into consideration her remorse and inadequate thought process at times due to her low IQ. She now faces a May 31 hearing where she could be sentenced to between 2 to 10 years, much less than the 20 to 60 years prosecutors had wanted. She was scheduled to appear in court May 4 to have a date set for her next trial in the death of one of her two other infants who had been presumed to die of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. A settlement which would have her plead guilty to an identical verdict for the death of Michael in 1990 and Amber in 1992 is a possibility, with her terms being served concurrently.

Variety show comes to town

FOX LAKE—Don't miss out on Big Hollow School's 14th annual Variety Show. The event, sponsored by the Big Hollow PTO, will take place on May 6 at 7 p.m. in the Grant Community High School auditorium. About 40 acts are expected featuring 90 students from grades K through 8th. Besides performing, students will also participate in lighting, decorations, and putting acts together.

Businesses form group

GRAYSLAKE—Downtown Grayslake businesses are in the process of forming an organization, naming it the Downtown Merchants Association. The Association will hire a manager using funds from a special tax assessment. The mission of the group is to encourage consistent improvements, stability, quality, and economic growth for the downtown district.

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Edgar, Gingrich address county GOP, look to future

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Congressman Newt Gingrich, the House Republican Whip, gave the keynote address at the annual Lake County Republican Federation dinner. Gingrich was introduced by Governor Jim Edgar.

The dinner was held at the racquetball club at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, April 30. After cocktails and dinner, David Crouse the dinner chairman, began the program.

Crouse, after welcoming all the GOP luminaries and precinct committeemen, asked for a moment to remember former President Richard Nixon. He then introduced Edgar.

"He saved us tens of millions of dollars with his tax cap," said Crouse. "Governor, we thank you for that."

"I am delighted to say to you, as the governor of this state, we have a lot to be proud of," Edgar told the audience. "For the last five months, the Illinois employment rate has run below the national average."

Edgar went on to discuss the increase in manufacturing in Illinois. He especially noted the decision by Motorola to build new facilities in Harvard. "Here in Illinois, I think we are doing something right," said Edgar. "These developments did not happen by accident."

"Is everything perfect in Illinois?", Edgar continued.

"But give me a few more Republicans..."

Then, it was on to the main speaker, Gingrich. Gingrich first joked it was the first time he had ever given an address on a tennis court. He then went on to discuss some of the changes he anticipates for America.

"There are three great changes that are coming down the road," explained Gingrich. "Three that will change our lives."

The first, according to Gingrich, is the rise of the information age. "This is a revolution in information," he said. "...It will be a dramatically different experience of life."

Then next change, predicted Gingrich, will be the rise of the world market. "What it means to us is that the price of labor in our lifetime will be set in South China," said Gingrich.

He explained to the audience how in 1948 the United States had no real competition but as Japan and Germany were able to rebuild, the major industries in America became challenged by world competition.

"We are going to have to be more competitive," said Gingrich. "We have a big challenge ahead of us." Gingrich went on to warn the audience that despite U.S. participation in the United Nations, NAFTA, and other world treaties, we need to keep America's interests in focus.

The third challenge facing America today, according to Gingrich, is the loss of civilization. "It is impossible to maintain our civilization when 12-year-olds have babies, when 15-year-olds kill, when 17 year-olds get AIDS, and 18-year-olds get their diplomas and cannot read," said Gingrich.

Gingrich explained that our social pathologies must be addressed, particularly the welfare state. "We have a challenge, to replace it. This is an enormous assignment," explained Gingrich. "If we replace it, the cost will go down."

Gingrich went on to poke a few jabs at bureaucracy. "Imagine the Wright Brothers inventing the airplane in the age of the EPA and OSHA," said Gingrich. He joked that the Wrights would have to post a bond for sand dune damage and file an endangered insect report. "If OSHA designed the airplane, none of you would fly anywhere."

He then commented about the length of time it takes to execute those sentenced to the death penalty. He told the audience that one of the problems with the long period between the sentencing and the sentence was that the victim is forgotten and the convict becomes a public figure.

Gingrich noted that the length of time between the



Congressman Newt Gingrich, House Republican whip delivers the keynote address at the Lake County Republican Federation dinner. He spoke on the future of America and the realization of a global economy.— Photo by James Kay

conviction of the murderer of Mayor Cermack in 1933 and his execution was roughly six weeks. He suggested that the time period today should be 18 months.

"Nobody remembers the name of the victims," he said. "The murderer becomes a celebrity. American history teaches us that if you want to sit on your porch at night and leave your doors unlocked, we need swift and certain punishment."

Gingrich went on to make

some promises of the Republican majority in the House. He promised to reduce the number of committees by two and a reduction of 33 percent in congressional staff. He also promised to provide the American public with a checklist that includes 10 bills which would reform welfare, cut illegal aliens from welfare, reduce the litigiousness of the legal system, and finish the job with violent criminals.

Carmel students listed as 1994 NMS finalists

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Two seniors at Carmel High School have been named finalists in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship competition.

Traci Sebastian knows in what direction she wants to go.

"I love foreign languages," she said. "I've been a pen pal since seventh grade."

The daughter of Cathy Sebastian of Mundelein plans to enter the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Fluent in Spanish, she would like to add German and Japanese to her language skills and definitely intends to learn Esperanto, the universal language.

Traci lived in Libertyville for eight years before moving to Mundelein last August. She had

her choice of high schools but chose Carmel.

"I like the Carmel spirit. It's more of a family," she said.

Active in co-choir, Traci is index editor for the "Spirit" yearbook and serves as secretary for the National Honor Society at Carmel.

Richard Shefferson knows his college destination is Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., but hasn't narrowed down his course of study. He plans to start out in the College of Arts & Science.

"I get more into the arts," he said, "drawing and painting."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shefferson, Rich has lived in Lake Villa for eight years. At Carmel he enjoys activities with the Ecology Club.



Carmel students Traci Sebastian and Richard Shefferson have been named National Merit scholars.— Photo by Suzie Reed

Grandparents volunteer at Safe Place

Every Tuesday afternoon, while young mothers learn parenting skills in a weekly class at A Safe Place, their preschoolers are in grandparenting hands—those of trained volunteers from the Warren Township Senior Center.

The mothers are battered women, victims of domestic violence, who learn in parenting groups how to nurture and guide their children without aggression. Parenting is a required component of the counseling program at A Safe Place, Lake County's only shelter and counseling program for abused women and their children.

Children who live with their mothers at A Safe Place stay for six weeks, receiving counseling and gaining self-confidence. Warren Township Seniors, who underwent volunteer training by A Safe Place children's counselors, add a warm, nurturing dimension to the lives of youngsters who have escaped the volatility of their own homes.

"I just love holding this little one. Look how she cuddles up to me. It feels so good," said Ilomae Curfan of Lake Villa, as she held a month-old infant in her arms. Across the sunlit living room, other volunteers feed babies, read storybooks, play games and sing nursery rhymes with the children.

The seniors are participants in a new program organized by Fighting Back, a prevention partnership that promotes an



Kay Link of Gurnee feeds an infant at A Safe Place, where she participates in a volunteer grandparenting program.— Photo courtesy of A Safe Place

alcohol and drug-free environment by connecting people to programs that improve the quality of life leading to a better, drug-free community.

"The Grandparenting Program is a partnership that benefits everyone involved," says Phyllis Demott, executive director of A Safe Place. The children receive nurturing during a very vulnerable time in their lives; former clients can

count on warm and caring sitters if they wish to return to the shelter for parenting classes; and the Warren Township Seniors have an opportunity for meaningful one-to-one volunteering.

The opportunity has been well-received. "There were so many volunteers they had to divide us up and give us every other week," said volunteer Kay Link of Gurnee.

Two scholarships available at CLC

Applications are being accepted at the College of Lake County financial aid office for the following two scholarships.

The scholarship program of the Illinois Restaurant Association will award several fall 1994 scholarships for students pursuing a career in the food service industry. Applicants must be full-time

students with good academic performance and a career interest in food service. The application deadline is June 1. Winners will be announced by July 15.

The Illinois Nursing Education Scholarship Program has established funds to help students who want to pursue an associates degree in nursing. To qualify, applicants must be admitted into CLC's nursing program, demonstrate financial need and maintain good academic standing. Completed applications must be postmarked no later than June 1.

Scholarship applications are available in the financial aid office, room B-114. For information, call 223-3610.

Carmel High School announces honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll at Carmel High School in Mundelein for the third quarter.

Barrington

High honors

Derrick Gingery, Allison Ralzer, Grant Stanojev, Elizabeth Downes, Christopher Jedd.

Honors

Elizabeth Egel, Marc Koelpel, Rachael Rowe, Matthew Szelle, Siobhan Payne.

Fox Lake

Honors

Bridgette Johnson, Jaclyn Stanula.

Grayslake

High honors

Raymond Morris, Carrie McGowan, Kevin Froelich, Colleen Krombach, Kimberly Froelich.

Honors

Michael Cullen, Rebecca Klees, Nina Ellsou, Kelly Hauber.

Gurnee

Superior honors

Maribel Hlio.

High honors

Danielle LaFayette, Leslie Freeman, Erin Jennings, Dandridge Trino.

Honors

Constantine Hidalgo, Otis Carter, Joe George, Kelly Owslany, Francis Ang.

Hawthorn Woods

High honors

Beth Castrone.

Honors

Jennifer Clery, Lisa Giannini, Regina Bruttomesso, Stephen Carlstrand, Nicholas Kucera, Ian Wasseluk.

Ingleside

High honors

Rachael Betz, Susan Brophy, Jennifer Mann, Elizabeth Smith, Christine Schopper, Emilie Woods.

Honors

Mark Connolly, Cheryl Meudt, Lisa Szukala, Ryan Duffy, Nicole Swiss.

Island Lake

Superior honors

Peter Braldo.

Kildeer

Superior honors

Andrea Muzzupappa.

Lake Villa

Superior honors

Richard Shefferson, Carrie Cohen.

High honors

Chris Czerwinski, Jessica Gundrum, Lisa Curran, Bruce Davis Michelle Ferrigan, Brian Leider, Joseph Brysiewicz.

Honors

Sara Workan, Patrick Harris, Samantha Sittler.

Lake Zurich

Superior honors

Catherine Arvidson, Landen Rose, Lisa Gadwood, Erin Samolis.

High honors

Douglas Ogurek, Tara Stanton, Ryan Schaul, Matthew Burka, Leah Lazarus, Nicole Lynch, Kathleen Williams.

Honors

Ginny Gillotti, Thomas Williams, Ana Aywaz, Renee Kae, Lauren Ploog, Amy Strutzel, Jaclyn Pokrylko, Kevin Swiat.

Libertyville

Superior honors

Sameer Attar, Erik Janssens, Michael Nash, Heidi Herchenbach, Marguerite Kasperczyk, Chigyun Ryoo, Gregory Zomchek.

High honors

Kathleen Cupec, Stacey Molitor,

Cassandra Roach, Louis Skriba, Martin Cappelle, Andrew Elston, Linda Wang, Dana Brueck, Elizabeth Buckingham, John Pavlus, Timothy Selz, Colleen Thompson, Brian Westerman, Shannon Duffy, John Fowler, Julie Kwabsborski, Steven Nash, Sarah Pavlus.

Honors

Brian Buckingham, Erin McMurrugh, Kathleen Tschanz, Brian Wagner, John Walsh, Daniel Zomchek, Timothy Barrett, Katie Cunningham, Kristin Sellke, Susan Victoria, Kathleen Kalista, Noelle Nista, Robert Tschanz, Austin Cappelle, Joseph Drennan, Ryan Paddock, Daniel Potempa, Vicki Tekampe, Mark Tschanz, Charles Vitu.

Lindenhurst

Superior honors

Bridget Chilicki, Lisa Ellerborck.

Honors

Nell Wolff, Annmarie Scully, Natalie Barrett, Almee Duddles.

Long Grove

High honors

Karen Schulte.

Honors

Lisa Schulte, Ryan Johnson, Lori Schulte.

Mundelein

Superior honors

Traci Sebastian, Michael Gaiden, Ryan Gibbons, Adam laud, Ryan Rafferty, Charmaine Smith, Carmella D'Incognito.

High honors

Filomena Bellini, Clare Manning, Stephanie Webb, Klemen Strle, Rashmi Subbarao, Jennifer Greco, Jeffrey Schlesser, Maria Alevras, Suzanne Brooks, Cathleen Mullen, Kelly Sullivan.

Honors

Brett Anderson, Laura Rescek, Michael DiDomenico, Leah Hegerle, Kelly Horton, Heather Schamal, Adrienne Cutten, Ansarie Harris, Jessie Philpott, Thomas Sonza-Novers, Brian Uziel, Heather Franklin, Barbara Hegerle, Laurence Quinn, Pamela Rescek, Patrick Stroz, Sarah Werning.

Round Lake

Superior honors

Shanyssa Rivera.

High honors

Genesis Rivera, Scott Crawford, Anthony Tworek.

Honors

Kathryn Sandberg, Richard Trevino, Jori Spychal, Kristen Valtonis, Rebecca Strang.

Vernon Hills

Superior honors

art to bar and live in your town off

James Kwiat, High honors
Allison Lawton.

Honor Lynn Byrne, Dax Rodriguez.

Wadsworth

High honors

Ajay Easo, Agnes Narikkattu.

Honor Amie Pultorak, Joshua Willett.

Wauconda

High honors

Cary Janiszewski, Mark Kisselburg, Kristin McCrea, Karl Schachelmayer.

Honors

Peter Lynch, Kimberly Mueller, Kelli Ferrigan, Michelle Gricus, Michael Gricus.

Wildwood

Honors

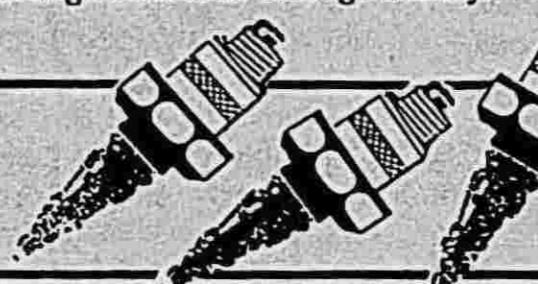
Kathleen Karrigan, Keri Kohler, Michelle Magee.

Carmel names regional finalists

The following Carmel High School students were regional finalists in the 1994 National French Test: French I—Danielle Smilie, Arlington Heights; and Francesca Monteleone, Antioch. French II—Matthew Burke, Lake Zurich; Adrienne Curten, Mundelein; Heidi Herchenbach, Libertyville; and Kathleen Kalista, Libertyville. French III—Mark Tanguay, Libertyville. French IV—Catherine Arvidson, Lake Zurich. Senior Catherine Arvidson, junior Mark Tanguay, sophomore Matthew Burke and freshman Danielle Smilie were also national finalists.

Catherine Arvidson was interviewed by the French Cultural Attaché as a possible qualifier for a \$4,000 scholarship consisting of four weeks in Paris where she would have morning classes for three hours and then two additional weeks in France, all expenses paid by the French government. However, she did not meet one of the qualifications of being 18 years old by July 1, as her birthday is in October. She will receive other prizes at the awards ceremonies to be held at Von Steuben High School in Chicago in May.

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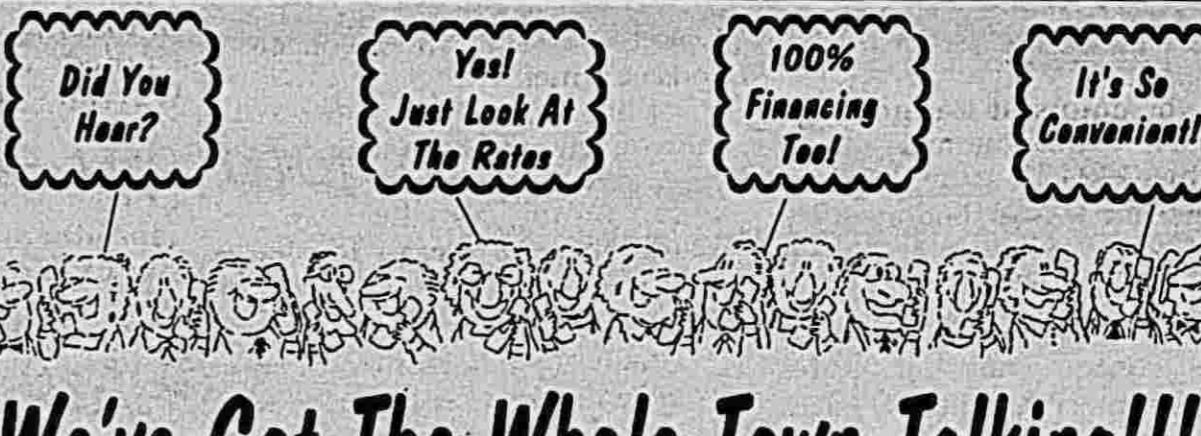
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**Winner**

Shirley Dudzinski accepts her Read It and Reap check for \$50 from Diane Horton, Lakeland Newspapers' circulation coordinator.

Foundation appoints new member

Gerry Leider, vice chairman of Rentokil Inc.-Tropical Plant Services, has been appointed to the board of directors at Riverside Foundation, a not-for-profit organization providing residential and day training services to adults with developmental disabilities.

Rentokil Inc.-Tropical Plant Services, based in Riverwoods, specializes in the sales, rental and maintenance of tropical plants.

Leider holds a BS from Loyola University. He and his wife, Judy, reside in Lake Forest.

For more information, call 634-3973.

Group

From page B1

Another winner endorsed by LCCA was Judy Martini of Antioch. LCCA liked the way Martini was responsive to residents' concerns and her awareness to protect the Chain O'Lakes area.

Martini defeated long-time incumbent Jim Fields, who rated a zero for his stand on conservation. "Fields defeat," said Wade, "should remind elected officials that Lake County voters really do care about such things as endangered species."

Another incumbent that garnered a 0 percent rating from the group was County Board member Colin McRae. Despite the fact that McRae is president of the Forest Preserve, McRae was unable to convince the group of his dedication to conservation. They felt McRae was using his office to advance a pro-growth agenda despite surveys showing that county residents strongly opposed over development.

Instead, the group gave newcomer Diana O'Kelly their support. LCCA were convinced of her commitment to controlled growth.

Although LCCA state that their primary mission is an involvement in conservation and growth related issues, they have decided to continue to work for pro-conservation candidates in local elections. Every year they plan to rate incumbents voting records and survey challengers. Anyone interested in more information about LCCA is invited to contact the group by mail at PO Box 405, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

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'Crack' addicts challenge to treatment professionals

John Merwin, associate director of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA), remembers when cocaine addicts typically snorted cocaine to get high. Many addicts would eventually switch to shooting cocaine intravenously.

"Then the cocaine dealers came up with crack," he says. The development of that potent and easily accessible form of cocaine resulted in the perception that here was an inexpensive way to get high.

"You hear of crack being a cheaper form of cocaine," Merwin says. "It may be cheap to buy, but the amount you get doesn't last long."

Because the desire for crack is so strong, Merwin says addicts will do almost anything to come up with the money to support their habit: armed robbery, stealing purses from women walking on the street, breaking into homes.

Mike Buck is director of NICASA's Bridge House, a Waukegan-based residential facility for men and women recovering from alcohol and other substance abuse. He estimates that the majority of people who try crack have significant symptoms of addiction after their first use.

Buck says he started noticing a

substantial growth in the number of crack addicts in Lake County about two and a half years ago.

Jim Feret, a Bridge House counselor, says cocaine clients used to have all kinds of material goods: expensive vehicles, a wealth of gold chains and nice television sets and stereo systems. Many of them had high-paying jobs.

But the crack-addicted clients today have none of that, he says. No jobs, no material goods. Virtually nothing at all.

Buck agrees, adding, "There's a decline in the skill levels among clients. They've been using long enough that they've lost everything."

He says treatment professionals are particularly concerned that the bottom for crack addicts is so low that they may never be able to get help.

"For many, the bottom is death," Buck says.

Many crack addicts who do enter treatment find it difficult to empathize with others, Merwin says. They have a total disregard for society.

Feret refers to the "new anger" of crack clients. They are absolutely filled with internal rage, he says. They show no remorse whatsoever. They see almost everyone walking down the street as potential prey.

Buck says treatment profes-

sionals face a special challenge because crack addicts are so angry and so aggressive. "They were hit as children and they think it's OK to be violent," he says.

Crack clients are also burdened by a complete sense of

'I just wanted to change. I want to get back on the right track. I had values, but I never used them. I'm learning to...appreciate things.'

—Paul

hopelessness, according to Buck. "They think, 'I'm never going to lead a normal life so I'm not even going to try.'"

He adds, "We're getting a lot of (adult) children of cocaine addicts and alcoholics. They were raised in a very non-nurturing environment."

Typically, crack-addicted clients are in their 20s and 30s and spending \$100 to \$300 a day to support their addiction, Buck says.

So, can anything be done to help crack addicts who have little, if any hope and a habit that's extremely addictive and expensive? Can anything be done to help these men and women who are so filled with rage?

Yes, but it is difficult, Merwin says. Especially when state funding cutbacks result in agencies like NICASA having to discontinue or reduce such adjunct treatment services as acupuncture and biofeedback, both which have been tracked by university researchers as being very effective in helping crack addicts get on the road to recovery.

Still, crack clients can

be helped.

"There's no one way to treat clients," Buck says. "We use a little bit of a lot of approaches including a lot of behavioral treatment."

Bridge House counselors provide emotional support and help clients with values clarification. A considerable amount of energy is spent on strengthening peer and staff relationships through group therapy and one-on-one therapy, Buck says. Getting crack-addicted clients to trust others is difficult.

Paul, 31, a Bridge House resident and recovering crack addict, says he liked crack the first time he tried it. Crack provided a real intense high, and gave him a lot of energy. Paul, who has been in the halfway house for several weeks, says he had used marijuana and LSD before his first exposure to crack, but nothing gave him the rush that crack did.

His addiction to crack was almost immediate and within a month after his first exposure Paul says he was using 10 to 15 times a day, spending from \$300 to \$400 daily. During one four to five day binge, he recalls using about \$3,700 in crack.

Paul supported his addiction by stealing purses, robbing and breaking into houses. People walking on the streets were frequent targets.

I'd see how they were dressed. If a woman was wearing a mink coat and carrying a purse, I'd steal the purse. If I had a gun, I'd take the coat."

Even before he started using drugs, he was stealing and robbing people. Paul says he had no remorse during his using days.

"Now I do."

A long arrest record from the time he was a juvenile until he

became an adult and sentenced to prison, Paul says he got tired of abusing himself and others.

"I just wanted to change. I want to get back on the right track. I had values, but I never used them. I'm learning to care about people now, to appreciate things."

He's progressing in his recovery program at Bridge House but admits to having a problem dealing effectively with anger.

"I don't react as bad as I used to, but I still lash out in anger verbally at some people. And I still have a problem with trusting other men. I feel more comfortable talking about feelings with women," he says.

Paul says he enjoys relating to other Bridge House residents. He has a much improved sense of self-worth.

"I know I'm helpful to people. I listen to them. I've been told I've got a nice personality and am fun to be around, even though I do have bad moods."

A patient and caring staff and an improving relationship with his peers in treatment have made Paul realize people want him to lead a healthy productive life. "I used to think they were out to get me."

Of his counselor, Jim Feret, Paul says, "I like him a lot now, and I trust him a lot. I may get angry at him, but I do trust him."

While crack-addicted clients like Paul pose special challenges for treatment professionals, NICASA's Merwin says intensive therapy in a highly structured setting like Bridge House can produce positive results. — Bill Hetland is a communications coordinator/prevention specialist for the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA).

IDOT chief speaks at transportation forum

Illinois Secretary of Transportation Kirk Brown will speak at the open membership meeting of the TMA of Lake County on May 17, at 9 a.m. at the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake. Willard Helander, executive director of the transportation organization said Secretary Brown will discuss the status of implementation of the 1993 Illinois Employee Commute Options Act.

"In light of Monday's announcement by IDOT that the state is moving forward to implement the federally required mandate," Helander said, "it is essential for employers to get a clear message from the state board about what they will need to do." She added, "There are some indications that the Illinois ECO program could emerge as more 'employer-friendly' following the ECO Advisory Board meeting on May 19 at the Chicago Area

Transportation Study office." Employers of 100 or more employees need to know when notification letters will go out requiring registration for trip reduction programs. Area businesses and local governments will send representatives to hear Brown's comments on plans and schedules for road construction projects recently added to Illinois' five-year highway improvement plan.

At last spring's meeting, over 130 TMA members and guests were on hand to hear Secretary Brown discuss the legislation enacted in March 1993. An equally large number is expected to attend this year. The meeting is open to the public. Continental breakfast will be served beginning 8:30 a.m. Brown will speak at 9 a.m. Seating is limited and advance registrations are required. Call 816-8495 to register.

LCAVC names HOSA winners

Twenty-one students of the Lake County Area Vocational Center (LCAVC) medical assisting program participated in the Illinois Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) State Conference April 6 through 8 in Springfield. Six first, second and third place winners from the area will participate at the National Conference June 22 through 26 in Nashville, Tenn.

The participants are: Danielle Vance of Warren High School, first in medical assisting-clerical; Tonya Keel of Antioch High School, first in medical assisting-clinical; Jeremy Villacorta of Mundelein High School, second in medical assisting-clinical; Carla Grubbs of Warren High

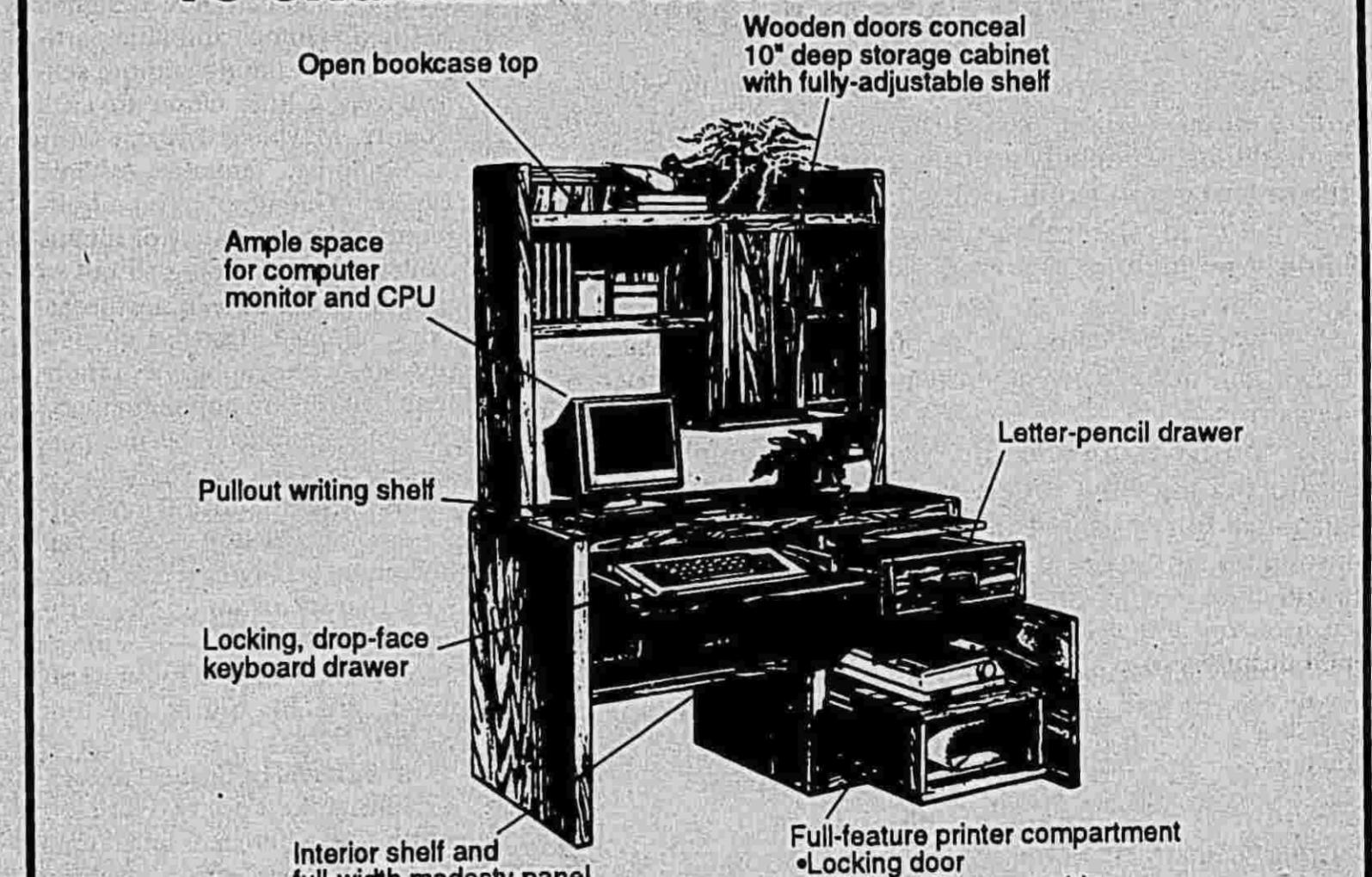
School, second in CPR/first aid; Nicole Poleretzky of Lake Zurich High School, second in CPR/first aid; and Jenny Chambouliides of Richmond-Burton High School, third in dental assisting.

Other students placed in medical terminology, medical math, prepared speaking, job seeking skills, essay and HOSA Bowl.

The HOSA Theme, "HOSA Starts the Spark to Our Everlasting Future," created by Jeanette Liewehr won first and will be used as the state theme for the 1994-95 school year.

Donations are appreciated to sponsor these students to participate at the national level. For more information, call 223-6681.

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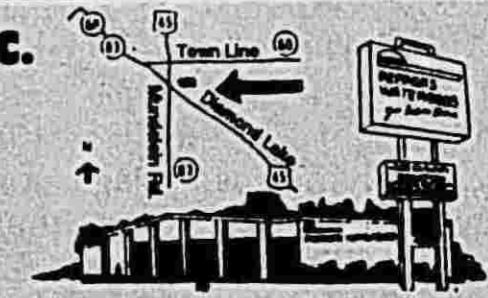
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No utilities taxes, please!

Editor:

I am writing to ask Mayor Davis and his trustees, if they know what they are doing to the senior citizens and school district of Round Lake Beach if they impose such a tax in this community. Do you realize that most

senior citizens are living on a fixed income and cannot afford such a tax? Do you realize that even those seniors that are living in the senior citizen buildings pay their own electric and telephone bills?

Do you realize that we have two schools in Round Lake Beach and the school district is financially strapped and is on the State Watch list?

Choice offered for school tax

Taxpayers likely will look upon a local option income tax designed to solve some of Illinois' school funding problems with love in their eyes and hate in their hearts. It's one of those kinds of ideas.

S.B. 141 allows a school district, by referendum, to impose a personal income tax of up to two percent on the residents. Sponsored by a downstate Republican, the measure requires that at least 50 percent of the income taxes collected be used to abate property taxes.

In effect, the bill offers choice in the manner in which citizens tax themselves for educational purposes.

Chances are not much will be heard of the bill, legislators being notoriously gun shy of tax proposals during an election year. But the plan did clear the Senate Revenue Committee.

Liberals undoubtedly will howl with anguish over S.B. 141 because the plan could lead to disproportionately higher funding of the schools in upper income communities. But, if some towns, (we can think of a number in Lake County) want to pay more taxes in the hope of getting better schools, why not let them? They're already doing that, in effect, property values being what they are.

The local option income tax may not be an idea whose time has come, but S.B. 141 demonstrates that there are avenues for collecting revenue for individual school districts other than hitting homeowners.

Making progress controlling floods

Before the Stormwater Management Agency (SMA) was created by the Lake County Board, there was widespread fear, especially among municipal leaders, that the organization would operate in czar-like fashion, dictating how local communities correct flooding problems, forcing them to spend money they don't have or don't want to spend.

Not the least of the worries of village leaders was the potential for a county agency making local land use decisions.

That hasn't happened and it's not likely, budgetary constraints being what they are. SMA has been in operation now for several years, operating on an advisory basis and serving as a resource bureau. The agency barely has enough funding to sustain itself.

A good example of how SMA works is unfolding now in the Round Lake area, one of the hardest hit Lake County communities in last June's serious flooding. Serving as a catalyst for local action, Director Ward Miller has village leaders committed to participation in a landmark joint flooding study.

Miller sees the end result of the cooperative study as "a regional project with significant capital improvements." That's governmental lingo for a big project costing big bucks. Solving flooding problems in the 31 square mile area like Round Lake or controlling the DesPlaines River in the Gurnee or Libertyville area whenever it goes on a rampage isn't a nickle or dime proposition. Major public works expenditures in such cases are inevitable, but SMA won't be bankrolling the projects.

The significant thing is that SMA appears to be headed in the right direction of tackling flooding on a regional basis. In the past, villages solved stormwater drainage problems by transporting them down stream. That isn't the way things work today.

The people of Round Lake Beach elected you thinking that you and your Trustees would do good for the benefit of the town and for the citizens. Are you going to let them down?

Darleen Friedlund
Round Lake Beach

Need post-prom support

Editor:

Prom day! Yes, I'm talking about prom, more specifically post-prom. The Bear Boosters of Lake Zurich have diligently been working all year for this day. We've put in countless hours, raised thousands of dollars and have had great support from the business community. Surprisingly, our biggest obstacle has come from lack of support from some parents.

Given a choice, kids will always choose the unsupervised party. We've all heard the statistics of sexually transmitted diseases, drinking, and vehicle homicide. It's our responsibility to provide a safe environment for our sons and daughters. Hindsight is always 20/20. Let's all have some foresight this prom season. Please, parents, support post-prom.

Jan Squardo
Kildeer

Follow Whitewater

Editor:

Every year, Americans undertake the unpleasant task of figuring their tax bill. For many Americans, this stress is intensified this year by the fact that they must then pay an additional amount of taxes to the government.

President Clinton tells us that this "sacrifice" is necessary and worthwhile because it will help solve America's many problems.

Yet it seems that the president and first lady may owe \$45,411 in taxes, most of which is a result of their Whitewater investment. Reports show that during the years 1980 through 1992, the Clintons continually underpaid their taxes, overestimating deductions and making questionable write-offs.

It seems strange that the Clintons, while deducting a \$15 charitable contribution of used underwear, chose not to deduct the loss of over \$68,000 they claim resulted from their Whitewater investment.

The Clintons still refuse to release all the documents regarding Whitewater. However, if any of the allegations regarding the Clintons and Whitewater are true, then the American people

have the right to know.

When the rest of America is pulling their hair out over the tax burden, President Clinton can rest comfortably knowing that their tax increases will make up for what he and Hillary have failed to pay. The American people should carefully follow the Whitewater investigation until these questions are answered.

P. Geraldine Schwab
Arlington Heights

Support for Grainger move

Editor:

I would like to respond to some of the negative letters and editorials I have seen in your paper regarding W.W. Grainger, Inc.'s anticipated move to Lake County.

I am an administrative assistant working for Grainger and have been a Lake County resident for 23 years. I know Grainger to be a responsible, caring company and am proud to be an employee.

One recent letter said we would be bringing 3,000 more automobiles to the area daily. I don't see how that is possible. Of the 1,200 employees who would be relocating to the new facility, See LETTERS page B9

EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

VIEWPOINT Illini Caravan closer

BILL SCHROEDER '52

Publisher

Every year the Illini Football Caravan, the road show designed to fire up Orange and Blue partisans for the coming gridiron season, gets a little closer to Lake County. Maybe next year.

"Could be," remarked Athletic Dir. Ron Guenther, who admitted that the University of Illinois Athletic Dept. is going all out to expand its fan base in northeastern Illinois. Lake County's upscale demographics and more than half million population hasn't gone unnoticed by the personable AD.

This ancient Illini and long suffering U of I partisan extended an invitation to Guenther to make Lake County a stop on the caravan tour in 1995. Guenther accepted the offer without commitment, but he didn't say no, either.

Next year will be an ideal time to establish Lake County as a stop on the tour where fans and alumni gather every spring at some two dozen communities around the state to meet coaches and get a preview of the coming season.

"Ron," the hopeful scribe implored. "You'll be coming off a Big 10 championship and a Rose Bowl victory. North Chicago's Johnny Johnson (the Illini quarterback) and Libertyville's Matt Heldman (scholarship basketball player) are big sports names. It'll be ideal for the caravan to visit Lake County."

Diplomatically, Guenther chose not to respond, but he did pro-

vide an upbeat answer to our question about future relations with the NCAA. "That's all behind us. In fact, the U of I sports program now is considered a model."

Lou Henson, head basketball coach, and Greg Landry, offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, took bows and regarded fans with comments on the 1994-95 season, but the biggest response—and a rousing cheer—was reserved for a comment from university trustee Susan Gravenhorst, a resident of Lake Forest, who affirmed emphatically:

"Chief Illiniwek is staying."

Guenther wasn't kidding about the University of Illinois commitment to northern Illinois. The football team opens its '94 season with a "home" game Sept. 1 against Washington State at Soldier Field. And get this: Henson has booked Duke for a Dec. 3 match at the new United Center.

No doubt about it, the Illini are taking the northern hustings seriously.

NIXON NOTE—Stories about President Richard M. Nixon's hatred of the press are legendary. Here's one guy, though, who can vouch that the late president didn't despise all newspapermen.

I have a letter in my files, written in 1968, acknowledging this newspaper's endorsement of his candidacy and an expression of appreciation from the future president of the United States.



The letter was personal and gracious, signed by Mr. Nixon, and not one of those canned things candidates put out by the scores. The letter came from the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York where the Nixons resided at the time.

I thought about that letter more than once last week as many Americans mourned the death of President Nixon.

TEACHER TEACHER—Physics instructor Toby Ward is a "one man gang" when it comes to elevating the level of teaching elementary school science.

The popular College of Lake County faculty member is getting ready to conduct a second class of about 30 Lake County teachers under a \$30,000 grant from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education program.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Lucky are the gramps and gramps who can enjoy seeing the third generation on an almost daily basis. The little ones never cease to amaze. Erika is making signs like she'll be walking before crawling and John has learned to say, "Ah, goo" and "Ah, ghee."

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on *Lake County Live* presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

PARTY LINES

Chairman Schulien seeks thinking aides



Schulien

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political opinion, is prepared from staff reports.

Dr. John Schulien still is learning in his new post as chairman of the Lake County Republican Central Committee.

One of the first things he's doing is teaching township GOP chairman to think for themselves.

BILL BURNS, Lake Villa Republican chair, was noticeably flustered while handling two rhubarbs over new precinct committee posts. Burn blurted to one applicant for a vacant precinct:

"I'll have to check with **Bob Churchill**." Oh!

• • •

Open up—More than a few Libertyville residents



Churchill

think Supervisor **Ralph Swank** ought to rethink his policy about keeping township offices closed Saturday. The same folks insist the short hours weekdays are for the birds. At the high cost of township government, the taxpayers want more service.

• • •

Quiet visit—A visit to Lake County the other day was on the quiet side for U.S. Sen. **Phil Gramm** (R-Texas). Gramm was in Lake Forest to address Republicans interested in helping elect more GOP state representatives. Maybe the fact that tickets were \$250 each contributed to the lack of notoriety.

• • •

Busy guy—Maybe because he's a busy guy was



Schmidt

the cause for failure of State Rep. **Bob Churchill** (R-Lake Villa), good Republican that he is, to lower the American flag he flies daily at his home on Fairfield Rd. to half staff during the mourning period for **President Nixon**.

• • •

Hat race—

County Board Rep. **Suzi Schmidt** (R-Lake Villa) sounds like she's in a race with Gurnee Mayor **Dick Welton** for the most public office hats. Schmidt wants to be appointed a precinct committeeperson.



Welton

Letters

From page B8
about half of us are already Lake County residents. Many of us live north and west of the proposed land site and presently work in Lincolnshire.

Another thing I would like readers to keep in mind is that not all Lake County residents are against this move and, in fact, even in Mettawa, we have many supporters.

Elaine M. Trumble
Spring Grove

Fears rodeo cruelty

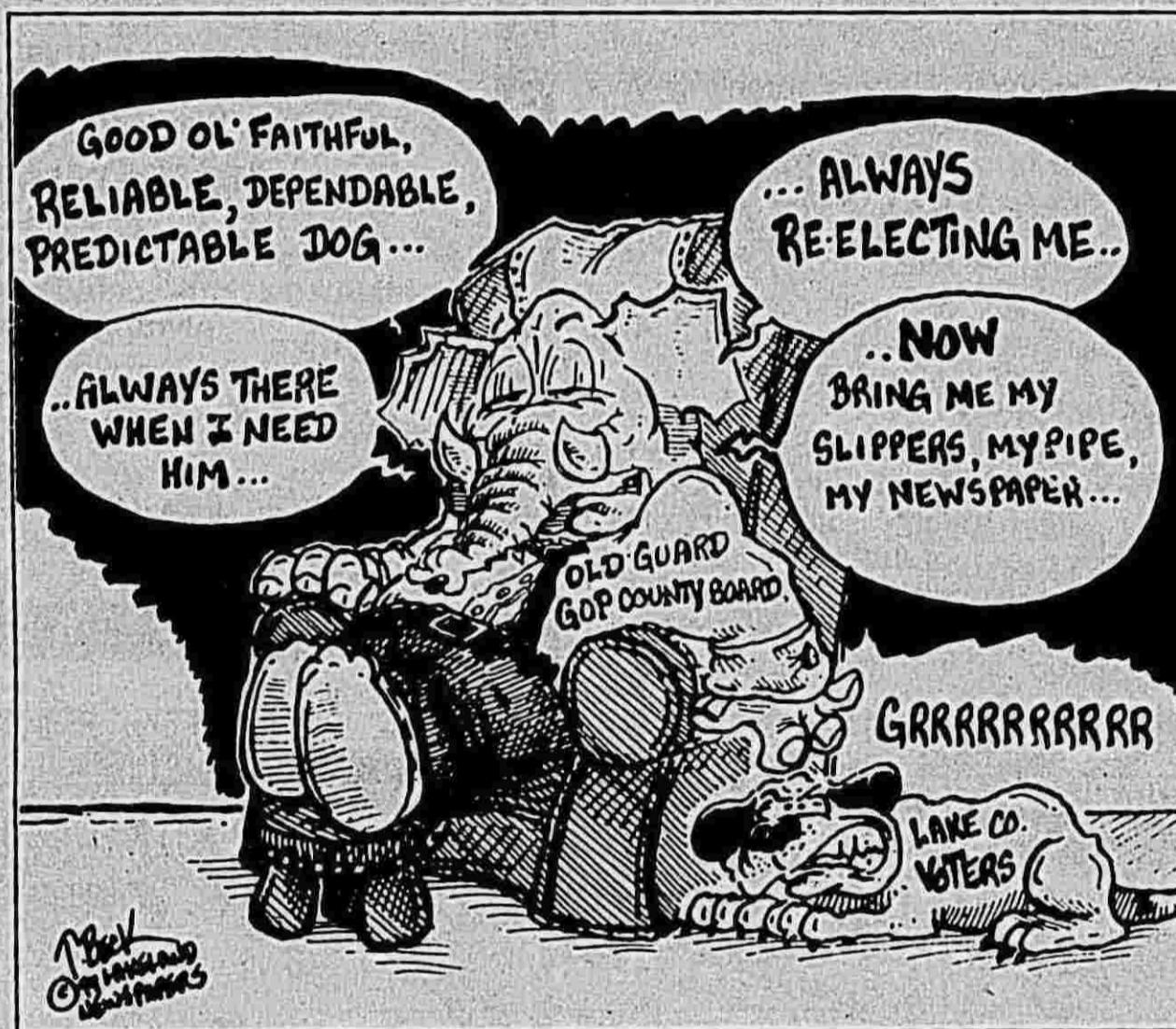
Editor:

During the Wauconda rodeo a few years back a horse broke his neck. I am hoping that this would never happen again. I was at a press conference at the Wauconda library where a video of last year's rodeo was shown. It was amazing that there was so much animal cruelty going on.

Please don't support the Wauconda rodeo this year. It's not good business to advertise in a program for an activity that is so controversial. Many people feel the way I do. I was surprised to hear that a newspaper would advertise (you should be unbiased) in the rodeo program. Your paper even wrote stories on this very subject.

Too bad the animals don't have a choice of whether or not to participate.

Kimberly A. Frolke
Hawthorn Woods



Chained dog no protection

Editor:

Crime is one of the greatest concerns of Americans today. As a preventive measure, some people think that placing a "watch" dog in their yard will help to protect their home. Wrong!

Dogs who live constantly chained to coops, confined to runs or even with free run of a fenced yard cannot guard their owners as well as pets who live inside, in close contact with the family.

An "outside" dog, even a normally ferocious one, can be tamed with treats and friendship. Dogs are social animals, and "outside" dogs are usually starved for attention. A clever thief can easily befriend such a dog.

If a dog lives inside, however, no stranger will be able to establish an alliance with the animal. The dog will understand that the family is his or her "pack" and that the entire house is territory to be defended from intrusion.

Beverly J. Salo
President Lake County
Animal Protection Assn.
Gurnee

Hush Rush bill decried

Editor:

Congress is trying to pass the Fairness in Broadcasting Act to regulate the opinions and commentaries of radio and television broadcasters. But rather than simply having the public's best interest in mind, politicians in Washington are simply trying to quiet the broadcast personal-

ities who have been challenging their political policies.

The Fairness in Broadcasting Act would force stations to give free, equal time to the opposing view of any issue discussed on the air.

It is clear that Congress is trying to keep shows like Rush Limbaugh off the air because of the incredible influence conservative commentators like Rush have had public opinion and action.

If the liberals pushing the Fairness in Broadcasting Act are tired of the opposition conservative commentators like Rush Limbaugh are stirring up, then they should look at and reevaluate their policies rather than simply ignoring America's First Amendment right to a free press.

Allan R. Schmid
Waukegan

Long time lining up for tolls collection

Editor:

Illinois tollway directors continue their arrogant "business as usual" attitude by paying their departing pal, Robert Hickman, a "consulting" fee of up to \$12,000 to aid in the transition as Mr. Wehner takes over for him as executive director.

With over three decades of experience working previously for IDOT, what can Mr. Wehner possibly learn from an ex-automobile dealer about running the Tollway Authority? Given Mr. Hickman's bunglings that, ultimately, cost him his job, perhaps it would be better if Mr. Wehner avoided "consulting" with his predecessor lest he pick up any of his bad habits!

This cost savings of \$12,000 would be welcomed by all the tollway users who will

pick up this consulting tab at 50 cents per car as they drive past the Taj Mahal (aka) the Tollway Headquarters Building in Downers Grove.

Since the tollway collects over \$800,000 in tolls every day, their willingness to pay Mr. Hickman \$12,000 for a questionable consulting agreement may not seem like much to the high rollers on the tollway board, but to a tollway user, \$12,000 is a lot of money. Imagine a single line of cars backed up over 80 miles long, each waiting to put 50 cents into Mr. Hickman's toll collection basket. That is what \$12,000 looks like to a tollway user!

Robert Carroll
Hawthorn Woods

County GOP machine politics on the loose

Editor:

The Republican party in Lake County should be ashamed of itself. The recent appointment of Shawn Depke (son of Robert Depke, Lake County Board Chairman), to a vacant precinct committeeman post would be considered back-alley politics by most people.

However, Shawn Depke who lost his reelection bid for precinct committeeman in March of this year, was also elected as township chairman by his fellow committeemen. These same committeemen then decided to shield themselves from any public scrutiny by voting to keep their vote a secret. This is the most nauseating case of "machine politics" I have ever heard of. Do you think the Republican Party in Lake County has something to hide? Does this sound like \$&*#@ to you too? We the voters, need to do something to change the long-standing history of machine politics in Lake County.

John Schulien, GOP Chairman in Lake County, should receive the grand prize for being the biggest disappointment to Lake County Republican voters. Mr. Schulien has stuck us with another "machine politician" who gets his marching orders from "The Boss." It appears Mr. Schulien has been bought and paid for by the Lake County Republican party. The actions of John Schulien and the Warren Township Republican committeemen who voted to keep their individual votes for township chairman a secret should be made public knowledge. Mr. Schulien and the committeemen should remember that the Republican voters in Lake County put them into office and have a right to know how they vote on every issue.

The Republican party in Lake County will never unify as long as John Schulien continues with "politics as usual." I suggest that John Schulien and Shawn Depke resign from their offices immediately. If they truly care about the Republican Party in Lake County, they should take their antics to the Democratic Party in Cook County. They would both fit right in.

Dave Anderson
Gurnee

How ironic it is that the state of Illinois can find \$36 million to spend on Motorola, but cannot fund schools properly.

Tom Vaughan
Wauconda

GODD BEGINNINGS NEVER END

Lakeland
Newspapers

After school child care help available for working parents



The school day ends at 3 p.m., but your work day may not be over until 5 p.m. or later, counting travel time. How will your child be cared for after school while you are at work?

Many children do take care of themselves in their own home after school. However, this may not be the best answer for most children.

What working parents can do

- Find out if your employers allow a flexible work schedule or job sharing so you can be home when your child returns.

- Ask a neighbor, friend or relative to care for your child in or out of your home.

- Find out if a school age child care program is available either in a family day care home or center. A licensed family day care home would have a smaller group of children than a center with a home setting.

A child care center will have larger groups, but many have more resources

and activities such as field trips. Look at both settings before you decide which is best for your child.

Where to look

Many schools and local agencies such as park districts, YWCAs and YMCAs offer before- and after-school care. Your employer may also have a program to assist employees in finding school age child care.

Resources available

- Child Care Resource and Referral for Lake and McHenry counties can offer you immediate referrals of current care available.

This service is available at the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois by calling 1(800)CHILD-76 Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to noon. A sliding scale fee from \$0 to \$30 covers a 12 month service.

- Friends, neighbors parents of your child's classmates and teachers can tell you of programs they know about and their experiences with them.

- An excellent source of additional printed information on school age child care needs and self care is Project Home Safe. Call 1(800)252-SAFE for free information.

What to look

- A safe environment that provides large indoor and outdoor areas. Check for written health, safety and emergency rules that staff follow.

- Qualified staff should have training to work well with school age children in a group setting that includes child

development, recreation, education or social work.

- Licensing allows child-staff ratios to be up to one adult per 20 children in centers for quality care.

Family child care homes may have one adult per eight children. Ideally these ratios would be smaller.

- Adult-child interaction should be friendly, helpful, caring and enthusiastic.

Positive guidance and discipline is needed to encourage children's independence and development of problem solving skills.

- Activities in school-age programs should allow for "letting off steam" after school.

A variety of materials are needed to keep them interested.—by DIANE PHILIPP, Child Care Resource and Referral program director.

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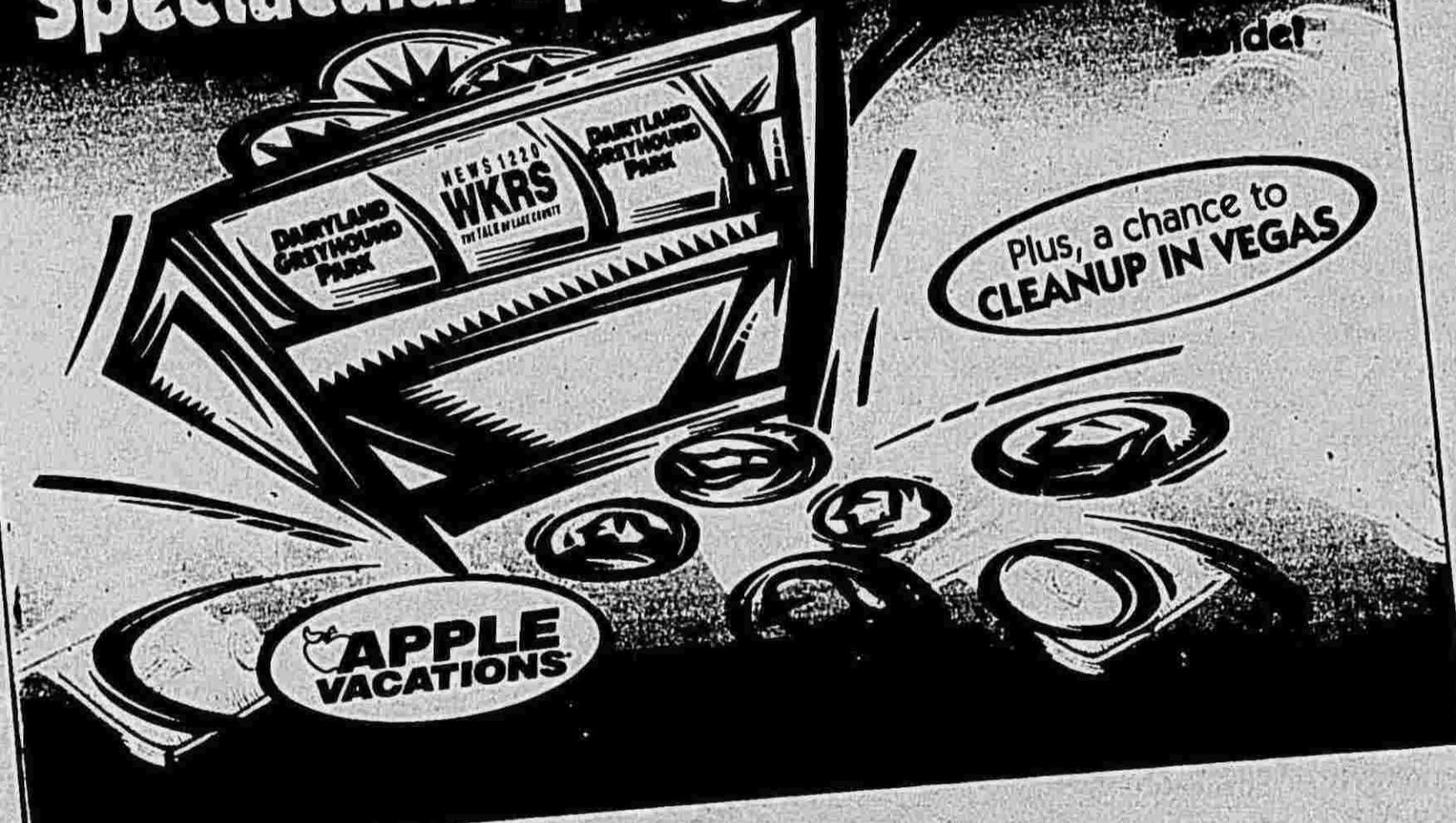
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Founders return to Adler Center, May 6



Doug Miller



Bonnie Miller

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Doug and Bonnie Miller, who began the Libertyville School of Folk and Old Time Music (now the David Adler Cultural Center) almost 20 years ago, will perform at a special concert at 8 p.m. May 6 in the ballroom of the Adler House.

Their performance will focus on the musical heritage of the Midwest, and Illinois in particular. Using old-fashioned instruments like the autoharp, fiddle and dulcimer as well as banjo and guitar, they work to keep these musical traditions alive with a musical tour of American history.

After serving as director of the School of Folk and Old-Time Music, Doug Miller was musical director and later executive director for the Adler Center. He is now director of Folklore Village Farms in Dodgeville, Wis.

The School of Folk and Old Time Music was created in 1975 and later merged with the Libertyville Art Club to become the Adler Cultural Center.

"A few of us who played folk music really wanted a place where we could share the music in a non-competitive, listening environment," he explained. "There wasn't any sort of community space for that. We had to

find a bar with an open stage. We wanted to create a place where anybody could go in and share any kind of music."

The acoustical character of the music, Miller said, was not so much for the natural sound as in deference to the electrical limitations of the building.

The group began by gathering every Friday night. They held a concert once a month; that grew to twice a month. Then other classical instruction was added along with the monthly barn dance. The Center became a research facility for traditional music in Illinois, complete with

See ADLER CENTER page B21

LAKELIFE

Lakeland
Newspapers

A laskan adventure brings minister closer to faith

MARCIA SAGENDORPH

Correspondent

Alaska—where the cold reaches into your body to steal your breath away; where the darkness completely engulfs the sun, except for a pitiful few hours each day; and where the comforts of everyday life are a hot stove to warm yourself by and long stories shared among friends.

Without question, this life is far removed from the luxuries of Lake County, where anything you need is only a five minute drive or a phone call away. But, some people have adventure calling them to go beyond the comforts of suburbia, to see if they are capable of living off the land where every face is a new one and every custom seems strange.

Pastor Jim McDonald of the Libertyville United Methodist Church recently returned from just such an adventure in Anvik, Alaska, a village about as far away as you can get without leaving the United States.

The Mission

McDonald stated that he had always had dreams of walking in 50 mile an hour winds with snow whirling all around him, with a big smile beneath his face mask.

His love of cold weather likely stemmed from growing up in Canada. (McDonald, his wife Greta, who is also a pastor, and their two children moved to Libertyville in 1985.)

Last summer, McDonald saw a story in the United Methodist Reporter concerning volunteer mission needs in Alaska for those who like the cold and dark. With his family's encouragement, he called for more information. "I told the District Superintendent that I was willing to go and do a short term project wherever I was needed," McDonald stated. "She asked if I would go to Anvik, as no one else had accepted that area.

"Then my questions began. Could I afford this trip? Would my family support it? Would my church allow me to be gone for two months? The positive responses I received from church and family enabled me to say 'Yes!'

As a pastor for 17 years, McDonald had been on other missions. He had taken three trips with groups of teenagers from Lake County down to John's Island, South Carolina, to rebuild homes for impoverished families. The trip to Anvik, however, was

McDonald's first solo mission.

This was an adventure McDonald had wanted for a long time. When the day came to leave, however, his teenage daughter became upset and cried. "I think the kids suddenly realized I would be gone for a fairly long time," McDonald said. "I almost changed my mind and didn't go."

Getting There

Traveling to this remote area was an adventure in itself. McDonald took a direct flight at 8 a.m. on a crisp January morning from O'Hare to Salt Lake City, then another non-stop to Anchorage, arriving around 8 p.m. Then he hopped on a small plane for the two hour ride from Anchorage to a small village called Aniak.

There, McDonald waited anxiously in the metal airplane hangar that served as the airport. A snow storm developed and reduced the visibility outside, until it became too dense to fly. The pilot, a petite twenty-five-year-old woman, told McDonald and the few other passengers that they would have to stay there for the night.

"I didn't know what 'there'

meant," McDonald recalled. "So I asked her where I could find a good place to stay in town, and she said at the Benders." This local Eskimo family frequently took in travelers when the planes were stranded. "They opened their home to me without question, and said I had the whole upstairs to myself," McDonald explained. "But as it turned out, they came upstairs and we spent the night talking."

The Benders could tell a good story, McDonald said. As Eskimos, they told that the Indians were feared and distrusted because of raids long ago on the Eskimo villages, where Indians stole the Eskimo children. (Ironically, when he talked later on with the Indians, McDonald heard the same story except that the Eskimos stole the Indian children.)

The next morning, one of the Bender children asked for fish eyes for breakfast. "I thought he was joking," McDonald said, "but that's a real delicacy." McDonald passed on the fish eyes, but did sample smoked salmon sticks, which are similar to beef jerky.

Finally, it was safe to fly to Anvik. McDonald recalled, "It was a single engine plane, the kind where everything shakes and rattles. It was so small that they even asked how much I weighed before I got on!"

Village People

Located 200 miles north of Anchorage on the lower Yukon River, Anvik was settled in 1880 by the Athapaskan Native Americans. As the first pastor in the area since 1940, McDonald's mission was to facilitate church services and Sunday School.

Since several people already practiced various religions, he felt it was more important to befriend the people instead of changing or converting them. "My biggest job was to show them love, understanding and acceptance," he explained. Getting to know everyone was his favorite part of the

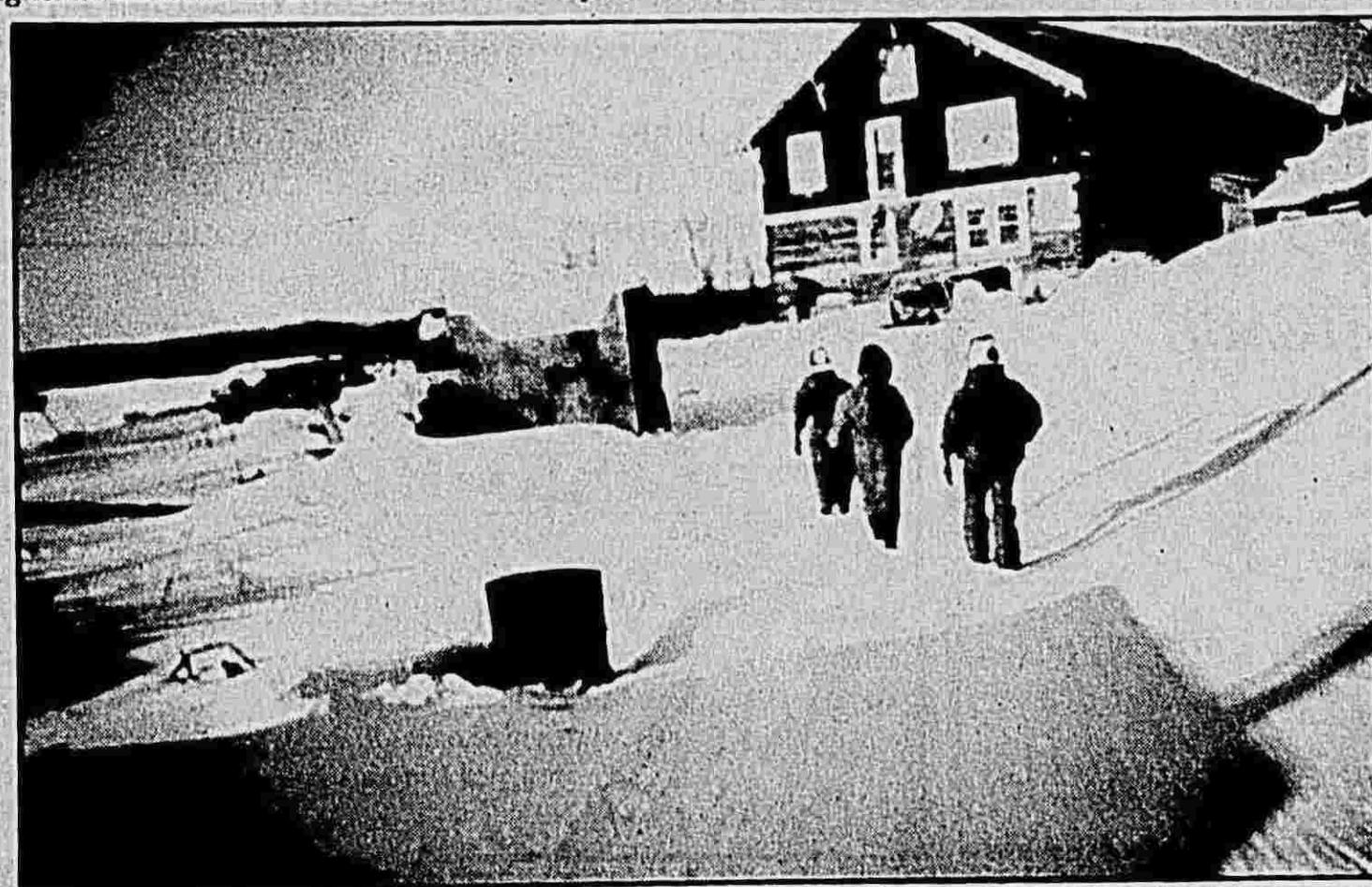


Pastor Jim McDonald

trip. From Charlie, a gruff man who lived in the woods and loved to kid; to Ted, who convinced Jim that boots could be made out of fish skin; to Mary, an 80-year-old woman who lived alone—the people made distinct impressions on McDonald.

Especially Mary. She told McDonald that her parents didn't want her when she was little because she was a girl. So they sent Mary down river to a boarding school at Holy Cross for most of her young life. "She described a sense of complete separation from her family and her culture, as she was not even allowed to speak in her native language. Only English was spoken at the boarding schools. Mary and a few friends would sneak out behind the school to talk Indian. If they were caught, their mouths would be washed out with soap." In the middle of her stories, Mary would get up, go to the door, open it, and spit out into the snow. Like many of the older women in Anvik, Mary liked to chew tobacco.

"Mary said she was scared about the heat," McDonald recalled. "She said, 'I pray to the Lord Jesus each night that there's enough wood to keep the fire burning.' She said she didn't like to go visit her children in Anchorage. See ALASKA page B21



Kids FARE

'Explore' plans next session on May 14

The next College of Lake County "Explore" series, a mini-Saturday course program for junior high students, will be offered Saturday, May 14. Students may enroll in up to three classes offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at CLC's Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington Street.

Classes scheduled for 9:30 a.m. are "Word Processing," "Beginning Ceramics" and "First Aid." Classes offered at 12:15 p.m. are "Do You Want to be a Doctor?" "Needlepoint Embroidery," "Computer Graphics" and "Beginning Ceramics." Sessions at 2:30 p.m. include "Drawing and Painting," "Computer Writing" and "Needlepoint Embroidery."

The cost for classes ranges between \$10 and \$20 per class. Students who attend three classes will receive a \$5 discount. Students may bring their lunch or purchase lunch for the cafeteria. For registration and complete information, call 223-3616.

'Oliver'

Northbrook Theatre will be offering the Broadway favorite, "Oliver" by Lionel Bart. Part of the wide appeal of this tuneful hit is perhaps the theme of family and finding a place to belong - as illustrated by the famous hits from "Oliver," "Consider Yourself" and "Where is Love."

"Oliver" will run Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through May 8. Tickets are \$12 at the door or \$10 paid in advance. Senior and group discounts are available. Call 291-2367 for more information.

'Foxtales' at Stage Two

This spring, Stage Two brings the stories of Aesop to life, with a rollicking musical rendition of his best loved fables, "Foxtales." Author Charles Pascoe weaves six Aesop fables into a fun-filled dramatization of the adventures of Sonny Fox.

Stage Two's second children's show of the season, "Foxtales" chronicles Sonny's travels as he sets out to find out about the rest of the world. Sonny plays tricks on the animals he meets in the forest without realizing the hurt he is causing. He steals cheese from the Crow, gets the Rooster to jump into the well and serves the Stork her favorite dinner on a plate from which it is impossible for her to eat. Eventually, these three team up to teach Sonny a lesson about the importance of friendship and working together. When Sonny takes these other animals home to meet his father, they encounter another lesson in overcoming prejudice.

The play is directed by long-time Stage Two director and Children's Program Coordinator Norma Cribb.

"Foxtales" will have a public

performance on Saturday, May 7 at the Stage Two Theatre. Showtimes will be 10 a.m., 1:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and reservations can be made by calling 662-7088.

Interact with science

Come join the Powerhouse for this spring's Science of Saturday activities. The Power House, Commonwealth Edison's hands-on energy education and resource center in Zion presents Science on Saturday to help visitors understand how their energy uses and choices affect the way we all live. All presentations take place at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The Power House is located on the shores of Lake Michigan just north of the Illinois Beach State Park. It is fully accessible to disabled visitors and is open to the public free of charge Monday through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call at 746-7088.

Little Red and friends

Stepping out of an all-time favorite storybook and on to Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for Young Audiences is Little Red and Her Friends. Performances are scheduled through May 20 most Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Individual tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200.—by RHONDA VINZANT

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

The New Duncan Imperials plus Collateral Damage are featured at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE. Shades will also be hosting a Jagermeister party... Lynne Jordan & the Shivers with Pete Special sing the blues at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... Dave Anderson & the I-Lites, reggae, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Road, Palatine, 776-9850... Redeye Express will be singing rock and blues at Brat Stop, 12304 75th Ave., Kenosha, (414) 857-2011.

Saturday

Duke Tomatoe, blues, at Shades... Chicago R & B Kings at Cabana Beach Club... Studebaker John & the Hawks are at Slice of Chicago... Redeye Express at the Brat Stop.

Coming Soon

Tickets for "Hell Freezes Over," The Eagles World Tour, are on sale now. However, even longtime Eagles devotees may find the prices too steep, about double of most other concerts this summer. Reserved tickets for the July 14th World Music Theatre show are priced at \$117.25 and \$87.25 while lawn tickets at The World are \$37.25. Reserved tickets for the July 15th Alpine Valley show are priced at \$119.75 while lawn tickets at Alpine Valley are \$40.25. Advance tickets are available at all Ticketmaster Ticket Centers.

Hell may indeed freeze over before some people would pay those prices, even for one of the best bands of the late '70s.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Tour of North Shore benefits cancer society

The American Cancer Society will present the 19th Annual Tour of the North Shore at the North Shore Hilton in Skokie on Sunday, May 15 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The ride will start and end at The North Shore Hilton, 9599 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Rides will be distances of 10, 26, 50 or more miles to provide maximum flexibility for all cyclists. Registration

fee is \$10 in advance, \$12 the day of the event.

The Tour of the North Shore is dedicated to the memory of Rebecca Heatherington, an active 11-year-old Old Orchard Junior High School student and Skokie resident whose life was cut short by cancer. Support vehicles will monitor the course and help will be available at each rest stop. For more information call 328-5147.

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CLC exhibition

The annual College of Lake County Student Art Competition, a juried exhibit, is on display at the Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The exhibition, featuring drawings, paintings, ceramics, sculpture and prints by art students, will continue through May 13. The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit is free and open to the public. For information, call Steve Jones, curator/exhibit coordinator, 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Art contest

Area artists of all ages are invited to participate in the 10th Annual Art Show and Contest sponsored by the Zion Chamber Orchestra. The show, along with the orchestra's concert, "French Fantasy," will be held Friday, May 13 at the Christian Arts Auditorium, Dowle Memorial Drive, Zion. The art show begins at 6:30 p.m. and the concert at 8 p.m. Works will be judged in four different categories: Kindergarten through third grade, fourth through eighth grade, high school and adult. A separate category for three-dimensional art will include all ages. First, second, and third place awards will be presented in each category, with a \$50 cash prize for Best of Show. All entries must be framed or matted and be prepared for hanging. Each entrant will receive one free ticket to the evening's concert. Registration fees are \$5 for adults, \$4 for high school students and senior citizens, \$2 for children through eighth grade. Artists submitting works must register by Monday, May 9 in the office of the Christian Catholic Church Arts Auditorium between 5 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, May 12. For more information call 872-4803.

ART

Stage Two

"Foxtales," an adaptation of Aesop's fables that follows the stories of the fox will run through May 7 at Stage Two Theatre, 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For more information call 662-7088.

'Windy City'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Ten Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, presents "Windy City." Based on the 1928 Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur play, "The Front Page," "Windy City" is the quintessential Chicago musical comedy about dirty politics and tabloid journalism. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$32.50 for all performances. Call 634-0200 for further ticket information.

Audition

A production company is seeking a male baritone-tenor voice for Cabaret style performance in June. Call Candiss Hill at 548-1395 for an appointment.

'Madame Butterfly'

The Bowen Park Opera Co. brings Puccini's well known opera "Madame Butterfly" to the stage of the Goodfellow Hall through May 7. Goodfellow Hall is located in Bowen Park just off N. Sheridan Road in Waukegan. The Bowen Park Opera Co. is currently in its eighth season presenting the well known opera in English. A story about a young beautiful Japanese woman who becomes the wife of an American naval officer is touching and poignant. The cross of cultures is extraordinary as East meets West. Production dates are May 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for full-time students, senior citizens, and military personnel. For more information call 360-4741.

THEATRE

Summer auditions

Timothy Mooney, director of Stage Two, will host simultaneous auditions for three world premiere plays: "Artificial Intelligence" by Roger Caldwell, "The Progressives" by John Attanas, and "An Occasional Impala" by George Savage Jr. These three plays will open on the final three weekends of July, premiering July 14, July 21 and July 28, and then run in rotating repertory through the month of August. Auditions of the shows will be held on May 14 and 15 from noon to 6 p.m. Roles are available for as many as nine men and eight women. Appointments are being taken at 662-7088.

Northbrook Theatre

The Northbrook Theater is offering the following performances: "Applause," the musical version of "All About Eve," "Rumors," Neil Simon's hilarious new farce about gossip and comedic innuendo in New York, and "Man of La Mancha." See all three shows for a subscription price of \$25. For more information, or to order season tickets, call 291-2367.

Kirk Players

The Kirk Players, a non-profit community theatre organization, will finish their 1993-94 season on June 10 and 11 with a performance of the warm comedy/drama "Just For Tonight." It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Mundelein High School Theatre, 1350 W. Hawley St. All proceeds donated to the Military Order of the Cootie and Bright Horizons. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 students, \$2 for senior citizens and children under age 12. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information call John Lynn at 566-6594.

Theatre auditions

Auditions for the College of Lake County's summer theatre production, "Italian-American Reconciliation" by John Patrick Shanley, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday and

Thursday, May 11 and 12, in the building 5' theatre, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Auditions are open to CLC students and community residents. The production will be presented at 8 p.m. July 8, 9, 15 and 16. The play is a lighthearted comedy exploring male/female relationships and the sometimes unsettling and funny complications that ensue. For audition information, call Robert Coscarelli, at 223-6601, ext. 3623 or 2550.

Spring concert

The Chain-of-Lakes Community Orchestra will present its spring concert on Saturday, May 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the new Trinity Lutheran Church, Long Lake, Route 134, Ingleside. The orchestra will play a variety of light classical music with many tunes well known to the audience of all ages. The orchestra is directed by Linda Pankrantz, music director of Gavin School. For more information, call Ann at 587-1359 or Margaret at 550-6422.

Northwest Symphony

Music Director and 42 season veteran of the Northwest Symphony Orchestra Perry Crafton will conduct his final concert on May 22. Concerts are held in the auditorium of Maine Twp. High School West, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. All concerts begin at 3:30 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors and students and children under 12 are free with an adult. Call 317-9343 for further information.

MUSIC

Ragtime concert

Max Morath, America's foremost ragtime piano player, returns for his sixth appearance at the Woodstock Opera House Saturday, May 14 at 8 p.m. The show will feature classic ragtime by Scott Joplin and Eubie Blake, and female ragtime composers Adeline Shepherd and May Aufderheide; as well as several of Morath's own ragtime compositions. Woodstock Opera House is located at 121 Van Buren St. Tickets are \$15 and can be reserved by calling (815)338-5300.

Musical workshop

The New Musicals Guild will host a workshop meeting on Sunday, May 22 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave. Members are forming collaborations to create 10-minute musicals for a staged reading presentation this fall. Ongoing research topic is "What Makes Successful Collaborations?" Writers, lyricists, composers and other interested persons are invited to attend. For further information call 550-6422.

Square dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will sponsor "I Remember Mama" dance with Bob Wilson calling squares and Elissa Pischke queuing rounds on Friday, May 6. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The dance will be held at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call 662-6546 for further information.

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For more information call

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Do You Know The Way To San Jose?

by JIM WARNECKE, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

No, not San Jose, California, immortalized in song. The San Jose I'm referring to is about two-and-a-half hours by plane south of Miami and the capitol of the subject of today's column, Costa Rica.

More specifically, we're going to focus on the national parks and reserves which cover no less than twenty-seven percent of Costa Rica's total land.

If you're into spelunking, Barra Honda National Park, with its many unexplored caves, is for you. Along with the expected bats, you'll find rare blind salamanders.

Bird watchers should enjoy the over 340 species of birds which call Braulio Carrillo National Park in the country's highland home. Get there early, since fog tends to move in later in the day.

Guanacaste National Park, established to protect migratory paths, can be explored by renting a horse from the boarding stable located there.

Manuel Antonio Park may be Costa Rica's smallest, but it's also one of her most popular. Here, visitors can view the rare squirrel monkey as well as enjoy a sandy white beach with excellent snorkeling.

Want to see an active volcano? Visit Rincon de la Vieja, or the more developed Volcan Poas, Park. Best time is April or May as rainfall is pretty heavy the rest of the year.

Hilton Cerere Reserve is where you'll find the Jesus Christ lizard, so named because it actually walks on water.

Monteverde Cloud Forest, founded in the 1950's by a group of Quakers from Alabama, boasts over 500 species of butterflies and is the only known home to the Golden Toad.

Costa Rica's many parks are only one of the factors for the 150 percent increase in visitors since 1990. We'll explore more in future columns.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

COUNTRY FESTIVAL CRAFT SHOW

Historic Richmond is celebrating Mother's Day by hosting its seventh annual Country Festival craft show May 7 and 8. Fifth crafter will exhibit at the craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. just one block east of the intersection of Rte. 12 and Rte. 173, adjacent to Hunter Country Club. The first 600 mothers visiting the show will receive a free spring silk flower. For more information call Donna (days) at (815)678-2165 or Heidi (evenings) at (815)678-4045.

ASSISI ANIMAL FOUNDATION GARAGE SALE

Donations are needed for the Assisi Animal Foundation's Spring Garage Sale, which will be held May 22 in Crystal Lake. Household items in good condition are being requested. Call (815)455-9411 for further information.

POTTERY EXHIBIT AT CUNEO MUSEUM

The works of potter Arthur Towata will be featured, along with the works of Claire Berger and Shu Hwang, at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. The exhibit opens May 8. On Sunday, May 8 Ikebana flower design arrangements will be featured with the pottery. An opening preview will be on Saturday, May 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. and will feature poetry readings in the flower conservatory. For more details call Mariko Ventura Flood at 362-3042.

COUNTY BIKE RIDE

Ride, walk, jog or skate to help fight diabetes. The American Diabetes Assn. will hold its annual Bike Ride Plus at the Moraine Hills State Park on Sunday, May 15. The two routes (which range from 3.5km to 5.5km) begin at the McHenry Dam Concession and at the park office. All participants will receive a Bike Ride Plus t-shirt and are eligible to win a variety of prizes. All collected funds are used to help maintain and expand the American Diabetes Assn.'s research and education programs. Call (312)346-1805 or 1(800)433-4966 for further details.

SOLAR ECLIPSE PROGRAM

A solar eclipse program, hosted by the Lake County Forest Preserve's Lake County Museum and the Lake County Astronomical Society, will be held on Tuesday, May 10 at the Lake County Museum Rte. 176, west of Farfield Road, near Wauconda from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All ages are invited to attend. The fee is \$2 per person, and includes admission to the museum's exhibits. Call 526-7878 for more information.

ZANIES COMEDY NITE CLUB

Appearing through May 8 at Zanies Comedy Nite Club in Vernon Hills is Larry Reeb, best known as "Uncle Lar" has appeared on HBO's One Night Stand, Showtimes Comedy Network, The Tonight Show and VH1 Standup Spotlight. For ticket information call 549-6030.

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Playhouse offers successful revival of 'Mame'

'Tis the season for revivals, and Candlelight Dinner Playhouse is cashing in with a tried-and-true chestnut, the musical "Mame."

Paul Scrofano holds the lead in this bouncy song-and-dance-filled production based on the novel by Patrick Dennis and play, "Auntie Mame," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee.

In previous incarnations, "Auntie Mame" was a movie in 1959 featuring Rosalind Russell and a Broadway hit in the late 1960s starring Angela Lansbury.

Scrofano is cut from a different mold than either Russell or Lansbury. She may lack their commanding stage presence, but she knows how to deliver a convivial Mame in a technically polished performance. The local actress has amassed an impressive and varied string of stage credits, from Bella in the Royal George production of "Lost in Younkers" to Eva Peron in Marriott Lincolnshire Theater's "Evita."

As the free-spirited Mame, she's sort of a Pied Piper to her



"Mame" stars Paula Scrofano in the title role with Matthew Brennan.

orphaned nephew Patrick, for whom she devotes herself to unlocking the doors of life's possibilities.

Matthew Brennan is precocious and precious as young Patrick, while Will Chase charms as the grown-up version of the same character. Among others lending support include Mary Robin Roth as Mame's caty actress friend; Iris Lieberman as the personal secretary; Dale Benson as the bullying banker,

and Robert Galleher, the short-lived husband.

"Mame" features frequent, colorful costume and set changes and a number of comfortable old songs such as "If He Walked Into My Life" and "We Need a Little Christmas."

All in all, this is a successful, if not overly ambitious, revival.

"Mame" runs through May 22.

For ticket information call 496-3300—by TOM WITOM

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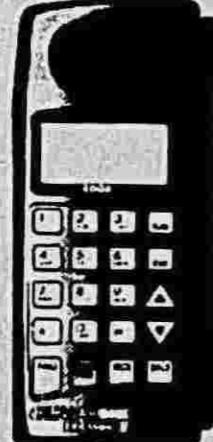
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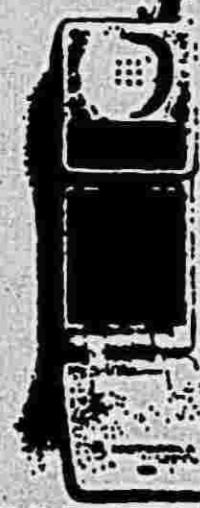


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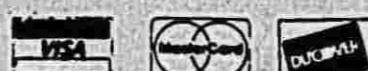
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LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



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Dear Mom:

With Mother's Day just around the corner, I'm taking this opportunity to let the world know (okay, Lake County, most of it) how I feel about you.

We've had some rough times over the years, but somehow it still boils down to just one thing—you're my mom. I love you. Simple as that.

Not that you haven't gotten on my nerves once or twice, but I won't mention that here. And I always did think you liked my older brother the best, but I won't mention that either. Why dredge up the past? Of course there was that time when...never mind. It doesn't matter.

I have to admit that my perception of you has changed over the years. As a small child, I

thought you knew everything, and it was especially amazing how you figured out that babies popped up from a cabbage patch. (Of course, things have changed—today they're made in factories and sold in stores as "Cabbage Patch" kids). Not to mention that you had some very influential friends, like the Tooth Fairy and Santa.

As for the Sandman, perhaps you shouldn't mention your association with him to anyone—I think the FDA would like to know more about that stuff he's putting in children's eyes.

When I became a teenager (for you readers out there who don't know me—that was just a few years ago), I suddenly found that you had been fooling me all

those years. You actually knew nothing. How could you, when I knew everything?

For several years, I couldn't help by roll my eyes at all the dumb things you said. I even avoided going anywhere in public with you for fear you might speak to one of my friends. When it came to the subject of sex, it was hard to believe you could provide any useful advice, since everyone knows that parents don't do that sort of thing. Gross.

Now that I'm an adult (sort of) and the mother of four children, I see in a whole new light. You're not just my mother, you're a woman. A human being with feelings and desires of your own. Oh, yes, and a brain. You regained that by the time I reached my 20s. Too bad that I've now lost mine (just ask my teenaged sons).

There is one thing I have to ask you though. Once when you were angry you said that you hoped someday that I would have a child just like me.

That was a compliment, right? I'm sure it was. Well, I hope it was. Wasn't it? Just wondering. Happy Mother's Day.

Love always,
your daughter

Space available for 'Digging Dinosaurs'

"Digging Dinosaurs" is the theme of the 11th Annual Smith Symposium, held on May 8 and 15 at the Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield.

Sponsored by Abbott Laboratories, the Friends of Ryerson Woods and the Lake County Forest Preserves, the Symposium offers bird and wild-

flower walks, and nature workshops led by experts from across the Midwest.

Bird and wildflower walks begin at 7:30 a.m. and end before the workshops begin. Workshops are \$4 and registration is required. Complete registration information is available by calling 948-7750.

Good Food

Fresh asparagus for spring menu

CLAUDIA M. LENART

Regional Editor

Spring is in full swing and fresh asparagus spears are popping up at the markets at reasonable prices. Following is a spring recipe from "Fast and Fabulous Dinner Parties" by Michele Braden, published by Macmillan Publishing Company.

Asparagus and Scallop Pasta with Lemon Cream Sauce

**1/4 pound unsalted butter
3 shallots, minced
4 to 6 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
Grated zest of two lemons, minced
1 cup dry vermouth
2 cups heavy cream
2 pounds uncooked angel hair, fettucine or linguini
1 pound asparagus, trimmed and cut into 1 1/2- to 2-inch lengths**

1 pound sea scallops, sliced into 1/4-inch thick rounds, soaked in milk for at least one hour in refrigerator and drained

Salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste

Freshly grated nutmeg to taste

Fresh lemon juice to taste

1/2 to 1 cup pistachios, chopped

Freshly grated mizithra or Parmesan cheese to taste

For the sauce, melt half the butter in a large saucepan and sauté the shallots, garlic and parsley, and zest over low heat until the shallots are tender not brown. Add the vermouth, bring to a boil over high heat and reduce by half. Stir in cream and reduce by about a third or until slightly thickened. Season with salt and pepper

meanwhile, bring a large pot of salted water to boil. Blanch the asparagus until barely tender, about 3 to 4 minutes. Remove the pieces with a strainer and add them to the sauce.

Cook the pasta until al dente. At the same time melt the remaining butter in a large, heavy skillet and sauté the scallops with the pistachios briefly over medium-high heat, until the scallops are just opaque. Season with salt, pepper, nutmeg and lemon juice while cooking.

Drain the pasta and transfer to a large warm bowl. Toss with scallops, sauce, and desired amount of grated cheese.

If you missed our other friendly reminders,

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SUNDAY, MAY 22

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YVONNE AT (708) 615-8348
IF YOU HAVE ANY ITEMS TO DONATE.
NO LARGE APPLIANCES OR CLOTHING, PLEASE.

BE THERE

TUESDAY

Retired teachers plan spring luncheon

The Retired Teachers Assn. of Lake County will hold its next meeting at noon on Tuesday, May 10 at the Country Squire restaurant, Rtes. 120 and 45, Grayslake. A pre-luncheon social will begin at 11:30 a.m. The program will feature Janet Schwartz and Millie Berlant, both members of the Illinois League of Women Voters. Schwartz serves on the ILWV "Progress Illinois" State Tax Committee; Berlant chairs the ILWV Lake County Tax Committee. Their topic will be "The Illinois Financial Merry-Go-Round, a Ride We Can No Longer Afford." Call 356-3252 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY

Networking opportunities

Expand business contacts throughout Lake County by joining dynamic business men and women who meet every Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Rte. 41 and West Park Avenue in Highland Park. For further details call Charmaine Estep at 548-1010 or Galynn McKenzie at 662-0119

THURSDAY

Exchange Club meets weekly

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Whitney Street Restaurant in Grayslake, upstairs. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge at 223-0777, Monika O'Connor at 223-5547, or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

COMING SOON

NNSP to hold meeting

Cindy Richards will present "The Glass Ceiling: Is Sales The Hammer We Need To Break It?" at the May 16 dinner meeting of the National Network of Sales Professionals (NNSP). Her talk will deal with the barriers that prevent women in sales from occupying corporate suites in greater numbers. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. at the Wellington of Arlington, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Reservations can be made by calling 253-2661. Cost of the dinner is \$26 for non-members, \$20 for members, and \$28 for walk-ins.

Motocross race set

The Slo-Pokes Motorcycle Club will be holding a motocross race at the former Maplehurst Cycle Park, 11006 Wilmot Rd., Spring Grove on Sunday, May 15. Gates open at 6 a.m., practice at 8 a.m., first race at 9:30 a.m. An AMA card, full riding gear, and medical insurance is required. For further information call (815)728-0823 or (414)637-4386.

Monthly Meetings

Tough Love

Tough Love meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Round Lake Area Park Dist., Hart Road and Rte. 134, Room 114. Call Kay at 546-1202 or Debbie at 949-0356 for further details.

Parent Group

The Parent Group sponsors weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m. and in Zion on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 263-7272.

Alzheimer's Group

Alzheimer's Support Group meets in Lindenhurst the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand. They also meet the first Monday of each month at Salem United Methodist Church, 115 W. Lincoln Ave., Barrington. Call 933-1000 for further information.

Blue Lite Singles

The Blue Lite Singles Club, for ages 50 and up, meets the first and third Thursdays monthly with get-togethers planned throughout the month. For details call 623-1147 or 872-1065.

Moms Club

The Moms Club of Wauconda, a support group for at-home mothers, meets the second Thursday of each month at the Wauconda Twp. Hall, 505 Bonner Rd. at 9:30 a.m. The club's activities include meetings with guest speakers, playgroups, special outings, and a monthly Moms night out. For more information call 526-4073.

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310-2675James R. Baker
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Movie Pick

'Serial Mom' needs sugar, cream

Kathleen Turner seems to relish playing tough girls on the silver screen.

Now Director John Waters, no stranger to weirdness and the unpalatable - although we liked "Hairspray" - and Ms. Turner have turned the sanctity of suburbia inside out with the premise of "Serial Mom."

Can this model parent, who looks more like a Betty Crocker ad from the '40s, really be a maniacal serial killer, despite the Ozzie and Harriet images?

Sam Waterston, a fine actor wasted in this role, plays her husband, while talk show hostess Ricky Lake is her sex-crazed teenaged daughter and Mathew Lillard plays their son. Finding teens who are really into horror flicks - the bloodier the better - is also too true to be funny.

"Serial Mom," might have been a dynamite black comedy 10 years ago but Waters and entourage are victims of the times.

Comedy is exaggeration and the unexpected. Lampooning Donna Reed gone looney, or a daughter chasing anything in pants, even Turner's gutter language and penchant for the gory does not seem to be an exaggeration.



Kathleen Turner in "Serial Mom"

tion by today's standards, when we have come to expect the unexpected.

There is very little left in the shock bank when people kill for team jackets or because they don't like your haircut. "Tain't funny, McGee."

We could almost expect the characters played by Turner and Co. to show up on Ricky Lake's talk show along with John Wayne Gacy and Jeffery Dahmer.

The instant switch from

Mother Teresa to Lizzie Borden has its funny moment, that is the first time around.

It all becomes very old, quickly, leaving a lot of ho-hum film footage to sit through.

Our generation might find a lot of this movie more demented than funny.

In light of this, we give "Mom" two out of five stars despite the fact, or maybe just because, Mothers' Day is around the corner. —by GLORIA DAVIS

Need a New Set of Wheels? Motor on to the Transportation Section of this Week's Classifieds

"WE POP IN CANOLA OIL"

LAKE ZURICH THEATRES 708-550-0000
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'60 ADULTS - '30 CHILDREN (Under 11)
'30 MON-FRI UNTIL 5 PM SAT & SUN UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 5/6

MIGHTY DUCKS 2 (PG)	1-30-6:45-8:50
3 NINJAS-KICK BACK (PG)	1:30-3:45-6:30-8:50
BACK BEAT (R)	1:25-3:35-6:30-8:55
CLEAN SLATE (PG13)	1:50-4:15-6:35-9:05
WITH HONORS (PG13)	1:50-4:15-6:50-9
PCU (PG13)	1:45-6:25
BAD GIRLS (R)	3:25-6:35
BRAINSCAN (R)	1:10-6:15
SIRENS (R)	3:40-6:30
FOUR WEDDINGS & A FUNERAL (R)	1:20-4:6:25-9
MAJOR LEAGUE II (PG)	2:40-6:45-8:55
THE PAPER (R)	1:40-4:05-6:20-9:40

SHOWPLACE 1-7 815-455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE

'60 ADULTS - '30 CHILDREN (Under 11)
'30 MON-FRI UNTIL 5 PM SAT & SUN UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 5/6

MIGHTY DUCKS 2 (PG)	1:45-4:15-6:30-8:40
WITH HONORS (PG13)	2:10-4:20-6:50-8:55
BACK BEAT (R)	1:50-4:6:10-8:20
3 NINJAS KICKBACK (PG)	2:40-6:45-8:40
PCU (PG13)	2:30-4:30-9:05
BAD GIRLS (R)	7:00
MAJOR LEAGUE 2 (PG)	1:30-3:50-6:35-9
FOUR WEDDINGS & A FUNERAL (R)	1:35-3:55-6:15-8:45

OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 5/6

SHOWPLACE 8-26 N. WILLIAMS STREET, CRYSTAL LAKE	
'60 Adults - '30 Child (11 & Under) 815-455-1005	

CLEAN SLATE (PG13) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:45-9
SAT. & SUN. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9

ANTIOCH THEATRE 378 LAKE ST., ANTIOCH 395-0216

'60 ADULTS '20 CHILD (11 & UNDER) '20 UNTIL 5 P.M.

3 NINJAS-KICK BACK (PG) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:45-9 SAT. & SUN. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9

LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2 708 N. MILWAUKEE, LIBERTYVILLE 362-3011

'60 ADULTS - '20 CHILD (11 & UNDER) '20 FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW

NAKED GUN 3 1/3 (PG13) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30 SAT. & SUN. 2:30-6:30

MONKEY TROUBLE (PG) FRI., MON.-THURS. 8:30
SAT. & SUN. 4:30-8:30

\$1.50 ALL SEATS SHOWS MY FATHER FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:45-9 THE HERO (PG) SAT. & SUN. 2:45-6:45-9

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'60 ADULTS - '20 CHILD (11 & UNDER) '20 UNTIL 5 P.M.

NAKED GUN 3 1/3 (PG13) FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9 SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9

'30 ADULTS - '10 CHILD (11 & UNDER) '10 UNTIL 5 P.M.

THE PAPER (R) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-8:45 SAT. & SUN. 2:45-6:30-8:45

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FRIDAY, MAY 6 THROUGH THURSDAY, MAY 12

MIGHTY DUCKS 2	PG	F-SU 12:15-2:35-7:10; M-TH 7:10
THE FAVOR	R	F-SU 4:50-9:30; M-TH 4:50-9:30
FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL	R	F-SU 1:30-4:35-7:05-9:35; M-TH 4:35-7:05-9:35
CLEAN SLATE	PG-13	F-SU 12:10-2:30-4:50-7:15-9:35; M-TH 4:50-7:15-9:35
3 NINJAS KICK BACK	PG	F-SU 12:50-2:55-5:00-7:05-9:15; M-TH 5:00-7:05-9:15
WITH HONORS	PG-13	F-SU 12:25-2:40-4:55-7:00-9:10; M-TH 4:55-7:00-9:10
NO ESCAPE	R	F-SU 1:45-4:20-6:50-9:20; M-TH 4:20-6:50-9:20
BAD GIRLS	R	F-SU 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:30-9:45; M-TH 5:15-7:30-9:45
SERIAL MOM	R	F-SU 1:15-3:20-5:30-7:35-9:25; M-TH 5:30-7:35-9:25
BRAINSCAN	R	F-SU 1:10-3:15-5:25-7:25-9:40; M-TH 5:25-7:25-9:40
PCU	PG-13	F-SU 12:40-2:50-4:45-6:55-9:00; M-TH 4:45-6:55-9:00

CINEPLEX ODEON THEATRES
RIVERTREE COURT

Being Human (PG-13) (Dolby)
2:00-4:40-7:20-9:45

With Honors (PG-13) (Dolby)
2:30-5:00-7:20-9:35

Clean Slate (PG-13) (Dolby)
2:10-4:25-7:05-9:25

Four Weddings and a Funeral (R) (Dolby)
1:50-4:40-7:10-9:40

P.C.U. (PG-13) (Dolby)
1:45-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10

Schindler's List (R) (Dolby)
1:30-5:00-8:35; Weekdays 8:35

Threesome (R) (Dolby)
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

The Paper (R) (Dolby)
2:00-4:35-7:00-9:30</

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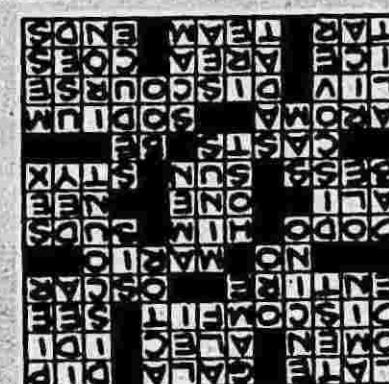
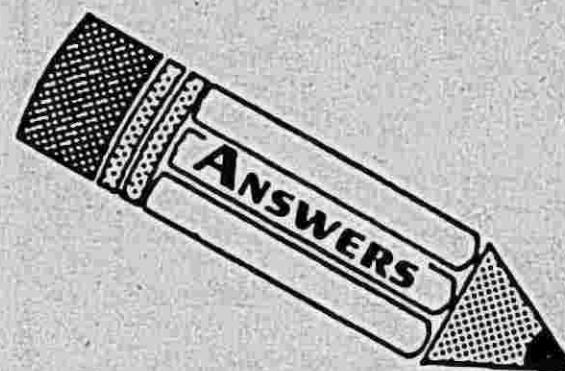
Coupon Must Be Presented When Opening Account



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. — bloomer
5. Festive event
9. Party staple
12. Sign of sorrow
13. — Guinness
14. With 2 Down,
infamous
Ugandan
15. Frustate
17. "I'll — You in
My Dreams"
18. Whole
19. Star's
statuette
21. Bond villain
22. Racer Andretti
24. Extinct bird
27. Your fellow
28. Lather
31. Actress
MacGraw
32. Wallet bill
33. Maiden name
34. Actress
Armstrong
36. Near star
37. Underworld
river
38. Chooses
performers for
40. Hamlet
soliloquy verb
41. Bread-baking
byproduct
43. Salt ingredient
47. — Ullmann
48. Lecture
51. Frost
52. Scope
53. Runner
Sebastian
and family
54. Road goo
55. Squid
56. Football
players
DOWN
1. Mine find
2. See 14 Across
3. Midterm, e.g.
4. Los Angeles
section
5. Chess or
checkers
6. TV alien
7. Hilo souvenir
8. Thespian
9. Reduced price
10. Brainstorm
11. Docking site
12. Spanish gold
13. Bro's sib
14. Less
23. "You said it!"
24. Bit of goo
25. Pamplona cheer
26. Unearth
27. Emcee
29. Susan of
"L.A. Law"
30. Dr. Ruhi's topic
35. "Cheers"
bartender
37. Lead astray
39. Egypt's Anwar
40. Heckler's cry
41. Stepped down
42. Costa —
43. Confidence
scheme
44. Strike while
it's hot
45. Exploited
46. Disorder
49. Fury
50. Cousteau's milieu



CLASS REUNIONS

Magnolia High School Class of 1969, Anaheim, Calif., will hold their reunion July 15 through 17. Contact Jack Dick at (714)636-6359 or FAX (714)535-4904.

Grant Community High School Class of 1974 is planning their 20th class reunion for Aug. 13. Classmates should contact Patti Knack Shogren at 587-5434 for further details.

Grant Community High School Class of 1954 is planning a reunion for Saturday, Sept. 17 at Andre's Steak House in Richmond. Classmates should contact Harry Henningsen at 587-7444.

Alumni Systems, Inc. is currently seeking alumni for the following classes:

Antioch Class of 1984, Oct. 15 at Andre's Steak House, Richmond;

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An unusual job opportunity presents itself this week. Your intuition gives you the answers you require. Others will find you especially charismatic this week. An investment opportunity looks too good to pass up. Socialize with friends this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You may find an offbeat study fascinating this week. Couples will be making plans for travel. Some business disruptions are likely but progress picks up later. Reaching agreements with others and the signing of contracts are especially favored now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will get the green light now to go ahead with a project. The money picture improves now. A lucky break comes in business. Some will receive an important new assignment. Charm and sharp thinking open doors this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Happiness comes through children and creative interests. It's a great week for planning a special entertainment. Doing something new together rejuvenates your relationship with an existing tie. Some singles opt for a commitment.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Though new job openings come now, you may have trouble staying on top of a current project. Rise above distractions. The buying and selling of property are favored now. You may find a good buy on a major purchase for the home. Couples share responsibilities.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You will be feeling highly creative this week. Watch careless expenditure. Self-discipline brings you gains on the job. Charm and self-expressiveness combine to bring you gains. Local travel may have romantic overtones.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You will be making new plans this week that affect your domestic life. Money looks good now. In fact, this is an excellent time for financial dealings with others. A relative may be temperamental. Familiar pleasures are best this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You will be less guarded and more open with others this week. Your charm, charisma and good sense will impress those you deal with now. Watch absent-mindedness later in the week. The weekend brings a domestic responsibility.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Behind-the-scenes developments are favorable financially. It's a good week for reading, studying, and catching up on correspondence. You may turn a hobby into a profit-making activity. Plan to visit a friend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You will be meeting some very interesting people this week. A conservative course is best in business now. Unconventional moves aren't favored at present. You may be invited to a gala social event this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Original thinking brings you gains in business now. Listen to your intuition. You will make a very favorable impression on higher-ups now. Romance also looks promising this week. The weekend finds you contemplative.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Some will receive good news from a lawyer, agent, or adviser. Opportunity is everywhere. A surprise invitation for travel will delight you. New friends enter your life now. Exercise sound fiscal thinking.

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Not in the mood for Italian? Try Rosati's famous baby back ribs, country fried chicken or jumbo fried shrimp. An exciting array of side dishes features favorite standards and snacks for the more discerning: stuffed jalapeño peppers, veggies with ranch dressing and spinach and tomato bread with mozzarella. To top off the meal Rosati's offers Eli's famous chocolate chip cheesecake and cannoli, an authentic Italian dessert pastry filled with sweet cream.

The Scarnato family takes pride in using the freshest ingredients in time-tested family recipes. The special cheese blend and authentic sauces make any meal special. For those who prefer to do their own cooking, Rosati's carries a full line of Italian grocery items, imported pastas, sauces and special condiments packaged under their private label. Party packages and catering are also available.

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MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET
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Waukegan location only.

Adults \$7.95 Kids 4-12 \$4.50
"Complimentary glass of wine for mom"

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Join Us For Mother's Day Brunch Sunday - May 8

Adults	\$9.99
Children (under 10)	\$5.95
Senior Citizens	\$5.95

9 a.m. til 2 p.m.

- Roast Beef • Baked Ham • Chicken
- Assorted Breakfast Items
- Homemade Salads • Fresh Fruit
- Sweet Table • Plus Much More

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Open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.; Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.
DINE-IN • CARRY OUT • FREE DELIVERY
DOUBLE DECK • THIN CRUST • PAN PIZZA

JOIN US FOR MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails

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The Village Tavern Jazz Band performs Every Saturday & Sunday Night

Friday: Old Time Sing Along & Famous All You Can Eat Fish Fry 'til Midnight

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 5 to 10 PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT CHICKEN only \$6.25

Tuesdays & Thursdays - 7:30 p.m.
Items taken on consignment For reservations call
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Old McHenry Road in Long Grove All major credit cards accepted

DiMarco's offers Italian feast for Mother's Day

Located in downtown Antioch, DiMarco's Restaurant is committed to make your evening out a special one. For over 4 years now, customers have delighted in the fine Italian cuisine that the DiMarco Family specializes in preparing. Mother's day is no exception to their rules of making only the best.

The restaurant will be featuring a wonderful Italian Mother's Day buffet. Patrons can choose from a large selection of pastas, pastries, and fresh baked breads. Some of the items featured are Chicken Vesuvio, sausage and peppers, baked clams, stuffed artichokes, calamari fritta, mussels marinara, linguine with white clam sauce, Italian Salads, Italian Breads, and a tremendous table full of pastries.

Although it is traditional for the DiMarco family to feed their customers abundantly year round, Donna says she is certain this will be a feast to remember.

The meal is all you can eat at \$13.95 for adults, \$7.95 for children 10 and under, while children 3 and under dine for free. There will be four seatings only, available at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Owner Donna DiMarco's brother, Tony, will personally carve the ham at every seating.

Reservations are a requirement, so patrons are asked to get their calls in early for a feast that is sure to satisfy any hungry palate. DiMarco's is located at 883 Main Street and can be reached at 395-8883. DiMarco's is regularly open at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; at 4 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and is closed on Mondays.



WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Di Marco's
Fine Italian Cuisine

★★★ 1/2

MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET

4 Seatings Only
11:30 - 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
Reservations Only

\$13.95 Adults
\$7.95 Children Under 10
Under 3 Free

Tues.-Thurs. 5:00
Fri.-Sun. 4:00
Closed Monday
Banquets Available
Accepting Reservations

Enjoy Our Italian Feast

833 Main Street
Antioch, IL
395-8883

Fish Boil Every Friday

Served 5:00-9:00 p.m.

- Soup
- Salad Bar
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- Fresh Rye & Cinnamon Rolls

Only \$7.95 All You Can Eat

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Richmond, IL
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NOW OPEN FRIDAY EVENING FOR DINNER!
4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

- Fish Fry •Ribs
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- Pasta & More

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Bakery * Country Store * Orchard * Greenhouse
300 S. Rt. 83 • 1/4 Mi. N. of Midlothian Rd. Mundelein, IL #708 566-4520

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Champagne Brunch
Serving 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Appetizer: Crabmeat w/Cheese, Shrimp Toast, Egg Roll, House Special or Hot & Sour & Eggdrop Soup

Entree: • General Tso Chicken • Fish Filet w/Hunan Spicy Sauce
• Scallop w/Oyster Sauce • Fried Zucchini
• Chicken w/Assorted Vegetables • Shrimp Fried Rice
• Shrimp w/Parasus • BBQ Pork Chow Mein
• Sesame Pork • Almond Jello, Fresh Fruit,
• Sweet & Pungent Beef Tea & Fortune Cookies

\$12.95 MSG FREE \$6.95 under 12

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Lunch & Dinner Breakfast on Sundays
Children's Portions & Prices

Take Mom Out To Eat!

BEST RIBS IN TOWN

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Alaska

From page B11 because their houses were too hot, which, for Mary, was anything above the 40 degrees of her cabin.

Lake County endured a few January days where temperatures plummeted to equal Anvik's, which hovered around 50 below. However, most homes in this area are heated to 65 degrees or higher; McDonald's cabin temperature never got above a chilly 40 degrees.

McDonald developed an appreciation and respect for the people of Anvik. "They had a genuine graciousness about them that is very non-controlling. They didn't want anything from you. Here, too often people try to manipulate others in order to get what they want. It's like the difference between talking to a salesman or an old friend. In Anvik, there are no salesmen. They are all friends," he explained.

"So much of what gets told about the villages is only the problems, the alcoholism, the dysfunctional families, when there is also so much good," McDonald stated.

The villagers live off the land by hunting moose and fishing for King Salmon. "Their whole rhythm of life is different," McDonald said. "We tend to manipulate time in order to structure our lives. In their culture, you don't manipulate the environment, you participate in its rhythms. For example, you fish when the fish go upstream; you hunt when the moose are running; and you wake when the sun rises."

"The hardest thing to adjust to was the lack of sunshine," McDonald admitted.

Home Sweet Village

Despite the adverse weather, the community was close knit and relied on their own creativity for entertainment. "Almost

everyone owned a snowmobile, and rode it around town. Kids spent hours playing in the snow," McDonald said. He taught the kids how to make snow angels, since they had never heard of them.

McDonald kept in touch with his family through weekly phone calls. He had to use a public phone on a porch outside of the Washateria to call, which was similar to calling from an outside phone in the dead of winter.

Homecoming

Returning home, McDonald said he was happy to be back with his wife and kids. He stays in contact with people in Anvik, and may arrange to have them send hand made baskets to be sold at a church bazaar.

McDonald thoroughly enjoyed his mission. "I really felt like I was the one that was supposed to be there," he stated. "My listening skills were put to good use as

I heard the communities' real hurts and joys and struggles."

He admitted that he had to readjust to life in Libertyville after being in an area with some sensory deprivation. "It seemed like there was too much here—too much noise and too much traffic,

too many people and too many things. "I really gained an appreciation for my family and my friends here," McDonald stated. "The biggest lesson I learned was that life can be lived very simply." And that adventures are worth pursuing.

Adler Center

From page B11 field work projects and conferences on folk music.

"The Center grew to represent a lot of different art forms and helped make it a lot easier for the public to come into contact with them," said Miller.

After David had served a year as executive director of the Adler Center, the Millers had an opportunity to join Folklore Village Farms.

They really enjoy the slower pace of a small town environ-

ment. The Folklore Center is a 50-acre site about 6 miles from Dodgeville offering a broad range of traditional folk arts and folk ways.

Most of their music is from the 1850 to 1935, with a few newer pieces thrown in.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for Adler members, senior citizens and children under 16. For tickets or more information call 367-0707.

Enjoy a cool treat at Antioch Dairy Queen



The Dairy Queen of Antioch has been serving the community with great food and Dairy Queen soft-serve ice cream treats since 1955. For the last six years it has been owned and operated by Pat and John Halvorsen and son David Mateja. The store was completely remodeled in 1988 and many new menu items have been added.

The newest item is the D.Q. frozen cake program. This includes DQ frozen cakes, blizzard pies and logs. They have these great-tasting items ready-made for you in the freezer or you can call and order one decorated with just about any design you would like.

Dairy Queen also has a program for your non-profit organization to raise money through the sale of D.Q. frozen cakes. Contact Pat at 395-8383 for more information.

Along with all the great soft-serve products, they are now serving soft frozen yogurt and sugar-free, fat-free hard ice cream for those who watch their diets. All the DQ favorites are available in either soft-serve or yogurt: sundaes, shakes, and royal treats as well as cake or waffle cones. Those who love soft-serve Blizzards and yogurt Breezes will find three new flavors: peanut butter and jelly, fudge pecan brownie, and cherry cheesecake. Everyone will also find their favorite DQ novelties.

Besides ice cream treats, Dairy Queen offers foot-long hot dogs, regular hot dogs, Polish sausage, BBQ sandwiches, chips, nachos and soft drinks. The Full Meal Deals for adults and children are sure to please. Watch for the daily specials and be sure not to miss the DQ booth at the Taste of Antioch July 21-23.

During the spring, DQ is open Sunday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., until 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Summer hours begin when school lets out; the restaurant is open until 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 10:30 on Friday and Saturday.

Stop in at 966 Main St. and lunch on the patio or in the evening have a treat after dinner or a show. Call 395-8383 now to order your cake for any occasion.

WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

CLIP AND SAVE

DAIRY QUEEN OF ANTIOCH

DQ SOFT SERVE ITEMS •
YOGURT - HOT FOOD
HARD ICE CREAM - NOVELTIES •
SOFT DRINKS - CAKES,
PIES AND LOGS

MAY

ALL SALES START ON MON. & END FRI.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
→	Hot Fudge Brownie Delight 99¢ Nachos 99¢				←	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
→	Chili Dog 99¢ 16 oz. Shake 99¢				←	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
→	BBQ '1.19 Strawberry Short Cake 99¢				←	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
→	1/4 # Super Dog *1.09 12. oz. Blizzard 99¢				←	
29	30	31	1	2	3	4
→	Polish *1.09 21 oz. Float/Freeze *1.39				←	

*FREE CAKE DRAWING

EVERY FRIDAY - MUST REGISTER
EVERY WEEK. LIMIT ONE PER VISIT

Your Choice Of Non-Fat Frozen Yogurt Or
DQ Soft Serve For All Products

966 Main St., Antioch
395-8383

Mother's Day Special

Treat Your Mom To Dinner
At Red Noodle Restaurant At A Price
You Can Afford & You'll Still Have
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Homemade Dessert!

PASTA PERFECT DINNERS

Complete meals with your choice of spaghetti,
mostaccioli or vermicelli "ala Red Noodle". Hot
crusty garlic bread and soft drink or coffee.

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evening. Everyday for Lunch
No Substitutions

ONLY \$2.95

No Substitutions
Red Noodle
ITALIAN - AMERICAN DINING

ON RTE. 83 JUST NORTH OF ROLLINS
ROUND LAKE BEACH
223-7010

Mother's Day Dinner Served 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the

WILD GOOSE CAFE

If you don't bring mom to the Wild Goose Cafe for Mother's Day, she'll be mad... and if you think your Mom's the best, treat her to the best Lake County has to offer.

Call for reservations
949-5550

WILD GOOSE CAFE

is located at 21190 Gilmer Road,
100 yards southeast of
Midlothian
(35 miles northwest of RL 83)



Mother's Day

Lakeland
Newspapers

Relive family memories this Mother's Day May 8



Just about the time that the first wild flowers were blooming on the West Virginia countryside 86 years ago, the very first modern Mother's Day was celebrated in Grafton in a remote country church that was forever to become a national shrine dedicated to American and eventually, International motherhood.

The idea for Mother's Day, as we know it, was inspired by Anna Reeves

Jarls, transplanted from her native state to Philadelphia, where her own mother died in 1906. The memory of all her mother stood for lead her to a crusade to establish Mother's Day as a perpetual tribute, not just to her revered mother, but to all mothers all over the world.

She announced her vision to a group of friends that were gathered to observe the first anniversary of her mother's demise. In the ensuing year, she enlisted the help of civic organizations and business leaders to help her bring her concept into being. Chief among her protagonists was John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia merchant prince and philanthropist, who campaigned with her to "make Mother's Day happen."

And so it was just a year later in 1908 that Grafton, West Virginia, came to be the host town for the first Mother's Day.

It didn't take long for the Mother's Day Idea to take off. By 1910, Gov. William Glassman had declared Mother's Day to be a West Virginia State holiday. And then, just three years later, congress made it a national holi-

day to be observed in all the states and territories. Finally, in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first presidential proclamation to mark the day. So don't you forget the day—Sunday, May 8!

FORMATIVE YEARS

SPRING JACKETS

COUPON ALL JACKETS - RAIN PONCHOS - FIVE DOLLARS OFF! NEWBORN TO 6X/7 **COUPON**

\$5.00 OFF

Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer. Expires May 15th, 1994.
Where Quality Children's Clothing Needn't Be Expensive!
730 East Rollins Road - Mallard Creek Shopping Center - Round Lake Beach, Illinois 60073
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Happy Mother's Day

Fannie May Candies

SALE

2 LB. COLONIAL ASSORTMENT

Save \$6.00
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Mother's Day Is
Sunday - Remember
Mom With

Fannie May Candy



Petraneck's
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Happenings at Andres STEAK AND SEAFOOD HOUSE

We are here to serve you--Our 30th Year!

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day Champagne
Brunch Served 10 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

40 items plus Prime Rib

\$13.95 Adults \$6.95 Children

Special Dinner Menu
Starts At 12 Noon

1/2 mile North of Rt. 173 on U.S. 12 Richmond, IL

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We're
Open:
Lunch M-F,
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Days A
Week &
Sunday For
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Special Mother's Day
Breakfast Buffet Brunch
Adults '\$8.50 - Kids '\$3.95

Under 3 - FREE
Served 9 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

- Complete Pancake Bar
- Eggs & Omelettes made to order in dining room
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- Wide variety of meats & breakfast entrees

Serving a special Mother's Day Dinner Menu

featuring 1 lb. cold water lobster tail,
prime rib of beef, baked bone in ham, &
Longhorn's famous BBQ ribs and a wide
variety of steaks, chops & fresh seafood.

On Rt. 120 - 2 1/2 miles West of Rt. 12 on Lily Lake just 10 minutes west of Grayslake
(815) 385-9869



We Have Lots Of Beautiful Ways To Say "Happy Mother's Day."

Stop by Ralph's Florist and Greenhouse for
a wide selection of Mother's Day gifts ideas:

- Cut Flower Arrangements
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- Roses • Green Plants
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In Fox Lake: 587-8244 In Round Lake: 546-2185 Toll Free: 1-800-546-7116

Midlane Country Club

Sunday May 8, 1994 From 11:00 to 2:30

250 feet of Elegant Buffets & Ice Sculptures

Appetizers & Salads

Over 12 varieties including Waldorf, Tortellini, Antipasto, Seafood and Pasta, Poached & Smoked Salmon.

Classic Entrees

Over 25 varieties including Roast Lamb, Barron of Beef, Baked Ham & Chicken Specialties, Eggs Benedict, Cheese Blintzes, Western French Toast, & Custom Omelettes.

Extravagant Sweets

Tortes, Mini Eclairs, Cream Puff Swans, Napoleon, Dipped Fruits, Cakes, Cookies & More

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Just for kids with Pizza, Chicken Drumettes, Grilled Cheese, Jello & Jigglers Just for Starters

Avoid Last Year's Sellout ... Reserve Today

\$17.95 for Adults & \$8.95 Children Ages 4 to 9

Midlane Country Club • 14565 Yorkhouse Rd. • Wadsworth, IL

Includes Champagne Mimosa Toast and Coffee Service

Please add Tax and Gratuity to stated price.

Please phone 708-360-0550

She'll Remember

Local architect aims to keep Lake County beautiful

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

He's a lifelong Lake County resident who earned a 5-year professional bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Detroit and lived and studied architecture in Europe for a year.

At age 24, Lenny Enz has returned home and is now working and teaching in Lake County in the hopes of bringing fine architecture back to what he called the "corridors of ugliness."

As one of the fastest growing counties in the country, Lake County is also quickly resorting to the ordinary to accommodate for its growth.

What was once a county noted for its rural and open character is now becoming a county filled with subdivisions of homes that look attractive but, at the same time, generally look the same.

"I must take pride in where I live," said Enz, who said the great cities of America are recognized for their architecture above anything else.

New York City and Chicago, for example, are noted for their architecture, theater and art, he said.

"Why are people so proud of Chicago?" asked Enz. "Those buildings represent the City of Chicago."

That commitment to self and

community is exactly what he tries to instill in his first-year design students at the College of Lake County.

As a semester-long exercise for his students, Enz, who also works for Legat Architects in Waukegan, had his students design a new Gurnee fire station, paralleling the one which is currently being designed by Dan Robison Architects.

He asked his students to balance aesthetics with functionality. At the same time, students were reminded that the fire station was a public entity that represented the Gurnee community and people.

Some thought of the fire station as a beacon or a place of refuge. Others incorporated the elements of earth, wind, fire and water into their design features, while others embodied the surrounding rural motif with a barn-like design.

"Architecture is something that represents that community," Enz said. "It has to start at the local level."

He said local residents don't realize the power they possess to decide what they want their community look like. He pointed to Lake Forest and Libertyville as places where the residents have taken stock in the overall look of their community.



A student's idea

Frank Wals of Lake Villa points out his design features for a new Gurnee fire station. College of Lake County architectural design Instructor Lenny Enz had his students present design alternatives for the proposed fire station in Gurnee. The students were critiqued by Enz, who is also employed by Legat Architects in Waukegan; Gurnee Fire Chief, Tim McGrath; Dan Robison, architect of the new fire station; and Arthur DelMuro, an architect with Legat Architects.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

"Architecture should be a noble cause rather than lining the pockets of developers," Enz said. "The dollar reigns over the living conditions."

He said developers build their subdivisions and then depart for their next contract. And they gen-

erally don't live in the areas where they build.

"Today, a select few make the decisions for a community," Enz said. "So, it's really up to a community to take the initiative."

After living in Poland for six

months, Enz said he really came to appreciate America and the capacity of its people to make a difference.

"I live here," said Enz, "and I just want Lake County to look beautiful."

Habitat for Humanity seeks used building materials

This year, as citizens dig into Spring Clean-Up projects, think of Habitat for Humanity before setting discarded items out for garbage pick up. With Habitat's recycling program, cast-offs can help build a dream for some Lake County family in desperate need of safe and adequate housing.

Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical housing ministry which builds homes using volunteer labor and donated materials. The homes are sold to people in need for approximately \$40,000 at no profit and with no interest.

Since 1989, Habitat for Humanity Lake County, has built

10 homes in North Chicago, Waukegan and Zion. They plan to build 6 homes in 1994.

Habitat's Used Building Material Recycling Program accepts a variety of donated items. Items include windows, doors, sinks, toilets, cabinets, light fixtures, paint, tile, usable lumber, tools, counter tops and more. They do not accept donations of furniture, but appliances are accepted on a limited basis.

Whenever possible, these items are used in the construction of Habitat homes. The rest are sold at a monthly Building Materials Sale. Proceeds from these sales are expected to entirely fund a new home by the end of 1994.

Your material donations to Habitat for Humanity Lake County are tax deductible and a receipt will be provided upon request.

Material donations are

accepted on the first and third Saturday of every month from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Lorrell Business Center on Skokie Hwy. (Hwy. 41) in North Chicago, exactly one mile south of Rte. 137 and one mile north of Rte. 176. Sales take place at the same location and same time on the first Saturday only. Limited pick-ups are available. Call the Habitat office at 623-1020 for more information.

Republican Club plans preserve tour

The Women's Republican Club of Lake Forest/Lake Bluff plans a "Know Lake County's Forest Preserves" tour on Wednesday, May 25. Tour sites will include: The Fort Sheridan Forest Preserve and a residential home, guided by Ron Guenther, Libertyville's thousand acre preserve and a meeting with the landscape architect for an overview of the future plans, on to the Des Plaines River Trail, and the Old School Area, Wrightwood, and ending with lunch at Ryerson Woods and a presentation given by the director of Lake County Forest Preserve, Steve Messerli.

The bus will leave at 9:15 a.m. from behind the Deerpath Junior High School, returning to the same site at 2:30 p.m. Tour and box lunch cost is \$30.

For reservations, mail a check to: Women's Republican Club of Lake Forest/Lake Bluff, P.O. Box 617, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Reservations will be accepted in the order received. Dress in walking shoes.

Friends of Ryerson Woods receive national award

The National Association of Interpreters (NAI), named the Lake County Forest Preserve "Friends of Ryerson Woods" citizen support group as recipient of the NAI Appreciation Award. The award was presented at the Region V, NAI conference held in March in Minneapolis, Minn. The NAI is a professional society of historical and nature educators, representing agencies as diverse

as Forest Preserves and the National Park Service.

The NAI Appreciation Award honors an organization that has responded in an exceptional manner by making major contributions to benefit historical and nature programs and facilities. Selected from nominees from throughout the midwest, the Friends of Ryerson Woods support group was given the award this year because of

their outstanding contributions in support of education and preservation projects at the Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield. The group also spearheaded development of Exhibit Cabins and self-guided nature trails at Ryerson Woods.

For information on becoming a member of the Friends of Ryerson Woods, contact Nan Buckardt at 948-7753, ext. 216.

Mother's Day

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For That Special Mother's Day Gift

*Superior Flowers: *Wearable Art
Dried, Silk, Cut or Potted *Home Accessories & Much More!
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Hours: Open 1-6 pm Tues-Fri 10-6 pm Sat 2-5 pm Sun 11 am - 4 pm

For An Unforgettable Meal, Bring Your Special Lady To **TERRY'S** Mexican Restaurant.

"She deserves to be appreciated"

Menu for Mother's Day Includes:
Paella, Surf & Turf, Strip Sirloin Roast or Steak, Cajun Pork Roast,
Chipotle Roasted Duckling or Chicken and a Variety of Fish and Our Reg. Menu.

Come and enjoy!

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RESTAURANT

325 N. SEYMOUR • MUNDELEIN, IL 60060
566-9530
HRS. M-Fri. 11-10 p.m.
Sat. 12-10 p.m.

Condell Medical Center
Caregivers support

Condell Medical Center's Caregivers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m., the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Allen Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care in Libertyville. Anyone who is responsible for giving care to elderly, infirm, or disabled family members are invited to attend. Call 816-4584 for information.

We Need Each Other

"We Need Each Other", a support group for people with chronic pain and their families at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For information call 680-1092.

St. Therese Hospital
Narcotics Anonymous

Will meet every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Physician's Dining Room. Call 360-2649

Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets every Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2649

Smoke Free

A support group will meet every Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County. Call 360-2247.

Oncology

Meets every second and fourth Monday of each month, 7 p.m., on the 6th floor (B side). Call 244-5900.

VICTORY MEMORIAL Hospital
Screenings

Every Monday except holidays, 8 a.m. to noon, Free Blood Pressure Screening and Recording offered in the Chapel at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. Call (708) 356-5900 for information.

Respite adult day care

Are provided on an hourly, daily, or weekly basis at the Victory Adult Day Center, 360-9860 and Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, 356-5900. Call for information on services and costs.

FHS Good Shepherd Hospital
Alcoholics Anonymous

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital hosts an open Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting at 5:30 p.m. every Saturday for AA newcomers and anyone interested in learning more about the family disease of alcoholism. Sessions are held in the Access Group Room of the hospital. For more information call 381-0123, ext. 5400.

Health care reform doesn't have to mean a new system

Security is one of the major buzzwords in the current health care reform debate, but the details of reform appear to be making many people feel a lot less secure. As more information about the various reform proposals comes out, there may be less support for drastic changes.

Early in the health care reform discussion, opinion polls found that most Americans thought the nation's health care system needed top-to-bottom reform. After more than a year's worth of facts, figures, and debate, that sentiment may have changed. A recent American Viewpoint survey found that 69 percent of those questioned thought parts of the health care system needed fixing

rather than putting a whole new system in place.

Ross Perot is fond of saying, "the devil is in the details," and as far as health care reform is concerned, that may be true. When President Clinton's plan was first unveiled it garnered widespread support, but after several months if "tire kicking" Americans seem less inclined to buy it. Numerous polls have shown that support for the president's proposal has been steadily eroding.

A recent survey of Illinois residents' opinions on just one aspect of the Clinton plan uncovered a great deal of doubt. The Chicago-based Rabin Research company found that the proposed Regional Health Alliances

were opposed by 85 percent of those who were questioned. Fifty-eight percent said they had very little confidence that the government can efficiently run the alliances, which would have tremendous regulatory and financial responsibilities.

"It seems that, while people generally like the idea of reform they would just as soon not have government meddling with their own health care matters," said Ted Desch, senior vice president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, which commissioned the survey.

Other surveys in recent weeks have found that people have many doubts about whether health care reform will cost

them more money, improve the quality of care they receive, reduce paperwork hassles and in general make them better off than they are now. The opinion polls, however continue to show that Americans are genuinely concerned about those who don't have access to health insurance.

"The trick is to come up with a reform plan that addresses the serious problems in the health care system without destroying those things that work well," said Desch. "Insurance reform does that and it's something that can be accomplished quickly."

Eliminating the restrictions that some insurers have for pre-

See REFORM page B25

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland
Newspapers

Home Care can be first-line offensive

care system.

Home Care companies need to consolidate, he said, and perhaps affiliate with hospitals and home care networks, to achieve cost efficiencies and form complete "one-stop shopping" organizations.

Home Care companies should also develop managed care agreements that create payment caps, and learn to offer not simply "high quality" but "best value"—discounted prices under managed care plans that provide the services the customers want, Miller said. "In order to do that well we are going to have to ask a lot of questions and do a lot of careful listening," he said. "I am sure that home care companies will achieve acceptable profitability at whatever level of services patients and the payors need."

Computers should be used not just as a bookkeeping tool, but as a vital element in carrying out these strategies, he said. Internally, computer systems will aid in the management and utilization of products and services in the care of patients, Miller said. Externally, they will be a key element in the growing exchange of data that helps payors understand home care operations and benefits while helping them manage their own business.

Finally, Miller said he believes that many treatment programs that are home based may be found more effective than similar hospital-based plans. He offered his own father as an example. "My father, who suffers from leukemia, has made remarkable progress once the hospital agreed to let him go home to recover from his two chemotherapy treatments," he said.

If the industry takes advantage of the home setting by imposing the self-reforms hospitals and payors have already undertaken, Miller said, home care could become part of the first rather than the last step in the treatment process, reserving hospitals for those patients who truly need their help.

He acknowledged that the understanding of payors and physicians with regard to home health care would have to be broadened so that all concerned

would be comfortable with the level of care capable of being provided in the home.

"But I have met some of the best, most dedicated clinicians I have ever known in the home care field," Miller said. "Home Care professionals are ready to tackle anything health care reform can throw our way. In fact, to borrow a phrase from a popular musical rocker of a few years back, I think our future's so bright we gotta wear shades."

The U.S. home health care industry has been growing at an annual rate of more than 20 percent because of its unique ability

to provide quality care and vastly improved patient quality of life at dramatically less cost than hospitalization.

DependiCare provides a full range of respiratory services, infant and pediatric services, ventilator management, enteral nutrition and durable medical equipment. It was recently named to the HOMECARE 100, the industry's listing of the nation's largest home health care companies. The company is headquartered in Broadview, Ill., with services throughout the Chicago area and northern Illinois.

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

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A Total Quality Management Organization

Active children need the right fuel

As the weather starts to warm up, children are exchanging winter gloves and snow boots for baseball mitts and soccer cleats. Warmer weather opens up a variety of activities for kids who have spent a long winter playing indoors. With this increase in activity, a nutritious diet is important for adequate energy and growth. The American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago offers parents the following tips for healthy and energetic children:

Children should eat breakfast every day within an hour of waking. After a long night's sleep, children need to replenish their energy store to start the day.

Parents should serve three meals a day and include in-between snacks. Eating four to six times a day provides essential nutrients from all the food groups: bread and cereals, fruits, vegetables, dairy products and protein sources. Consuming small snacks between meals is important to meet a child's nutritional needs. Lack of hunger may mean that the prior meal contained more fat than the body needed.

Children should wait an hour

after a meal before rigorous exercise. To make the most of physical activity, the body needs to properly digest food to provide adequate energy.

Children need to eat a meal or snack after a long period of play. It is important for children to restore muscle and liver energy reserves after playing. This enables the body to reenergize.

Carbohydrates are the body's main source of energy. Sources of carbohydrates include fruits, vegetables, low-fat milk and dairy products, beans and legumes, whole-grains and cereals.

The AHA-MC recommends trying the following low-fat recipe from the "American Heart Association Cookbook." "Nutty Pineapple Nibbles," which combines foods from several food groups, provides a variety of nutrients and is a quick and delicious snack that parents and children can make together.

Ingredients:

6 10-inch celery stalks
1/4 c. crushed pineapple
1/2 c. "light" cream cheese
2 T. creamy peanut butter
1 T. honey
1/4 c. raisins or dried fruit

bits

1/4 t. hot pepper sauce (opt.)
3 T. dry-roasted finely crushed nuts

Cook's note: Soft "light" cream cheese is packaged in a tub container. It is sold in the dairy case of your supermarket.

Instructions: Rinse celery stalks and dry with paper towels. Put stalks on cutting board. With small sharp knife, trim leafy parts off celery stalks. Drain pineapple well in strainer. In medium bowl, combine drained pineapple, cream cheese, peanut butter and honey. Stir with rubber spatula until well mixed. Stir in raisins or fruit bits and hot sauce, if desired. With table knife, fill groove of each celery. Sprinkle crushed nuts over celery stalks. Place filled celery stalks on large plate or serving tray. Refrigerate for 30 minutes, uncovered. Remove from refrigerator. Place filled celery stalks on cutting board. With small, sharp knife, cut each stalk into five equal-size pieces and serve.

Nutrient analysis: Calories, 92; fat, 6 grams; saturated fat, 2 grams; cholesterol, 9 milligrams; and sodium, 109 milligrams.



Ambassador Fowler

Scott Fowler, Ambassador for the March of Dimes, was on hand to thank those who walked in the WalkAmerica fund-raiser in Libertyville. The event raised funds to support the March of Dimes which fights birth defects through pre-natal education.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Free health screening to mark Hospital Week

A variety of free health screenings will be offered during National Hospital Week, May 8 through 14, at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan, and at the St. Therese Area Treatment Satellite (STATS) in Lake Villa.

"This year's Hospital Week theme, 'Building a Healthy Tomorrow Today,' reflects our commitment to create a more healthy community," said Tim Selz, president of St. Therese. "Everyone can play a part in building a healthier future by taking advantage of the upcoming health screenings."

In Waukegan, cholesterol screenings will be offered on Tuesday, May 10 from 5 to 7 p.m., and Thursday, May 12, from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, will

feature skin cancer screenings from 9 a.m. to noon, and blood pressure screenings from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Advance registration is required for the skin cancer screenings.

In Lake Villa, refreshments will be on hand as STATS holds an open house on Monday, May 9, from 4 to 8 p.m. During the open house, cholesterol screenings will be offered, and at 7 p.m., a staff physician will give a presentation on emergency care issues. Blood pressure screenings will be offered later in the week on Friday, May 13, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information on National Hospital Week activities or to register for the skin cancer screenings, call ASK-A-NURSE at 244-5900.

Forest Hospital's "Stressed Out?" to air on CNBC-TV

635-4100, ext. 365.

Forest Hospital is part of Forest Health Systems, which offers treat-

ment programs for children, adolescents and adults suffering from mental or emotional disorders.

Reform

From page B24

existing conditions and forbidding insurance companies from denying coverage or charging more because of health status would solve the majority of problems people have with the current system, according to Desch. Other proposals, such as standard benefit packages and paperwork reduction also fall under the title of insurance reform and appear to have wide acceptance on Capitol Hill.

Insurance reform, in varying

degrees, is contained in most of the half dozen reform proposals pending in Congress. Some lawmakers like House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski predict that insurance reform will be part of whatever final plan emerges from Congress. This is one aspect of the health care reform debate where there is much agreement. *Editor's note: Article submitted by J.E.D. and Associates, representing Blue Cross and Blue Shield.*

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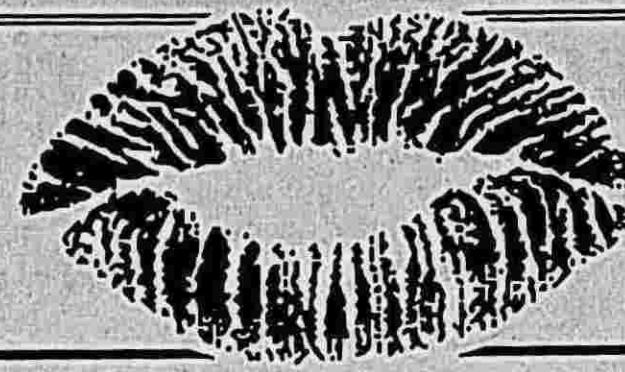
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Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

No place to walk

Can anybody explain to me why there are no sidewalks on Route 83 in Grayslake north of the middle school?

Clean up your act

Am I missing something here? I was under the impression that builders had to pick up after themselves. I guess that Lexington Builders of Route 83 in Monaville doesn't feel it goes by the same rules as the rest of us. There is nothing like coming into an area and leaving all of your construction garbage for everyone to drive along Route 83.

Recycling does pay

In answer to your recycling, I have positive proof that the people working 8:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday at the recycling on high school property are paid \$12.50 per hour per person. You're trying to tell that that is too much money, or not enough—that most people in Antioch make more than that. Please businesses who pay people more than \$12.50 come forward. I'll bet you the average pay is about \$6.00 or \$7.00 per hour. I'm sure that many people would like that job at \$12.50 per hour. That's a \$100.00 every Saturday for 2 people to stand there and say, "Dump the cans in the truck. Sure it's sometimes in bad weather, but they can sit in their cars too. That is a lot of money."

Mail problems

I'm calling about the front page article about "Postal employee faces state charges". In the April 22 edition of the Grayslake Times. In that article it states that Mr. Johnson, the postmaster, stated that there have been no complaints about lost or late mail. We are customers on that former employee's route and we have complained continuously since before Christmas of last year. We have been delivered other people's mail. We have not received our mail. We have called two to three times per week to the post office. We have filed official complaint forms. We have talked personally to this individual who was our mail carrier.

This statement that she had no complaints is false.

Need trash control

My, what a lovely sight along Route 83 just south of Monaville. It makes you want to go out and buy a new house from a builder who doesn't even pick up their own trash. It's been over a week since the high winds have come and gone and they haven't even attempted to pick up their garbage which has blown across the highway onto private property.

Roundball kudos

I called about four weeks ago. Please get this in this week. I want to thank John Wilson and Shelly of the Grayslake Park District on a well-run basketball tournament at the Grayslake Middle School. Many of the visiting teams commented on what a great tournament it was and that they were looking forward to coming back next year. You and your volunteers did a wonderful job. Congratulations to the Grayslake 6th grade Cedar Team for their first place finish in the tournament. You boys were definitely the best and classiest team on the court.

Pay your own way

I called three weeks ago and still haven't seen my call in Lipservice. Didn't you like what I said? Those who voted no for the school referendums should take the extra tax dollars they would have paid and donate it to the schools. Are you printing it this time? And why don't parents pay for their own kids sports equipment. No one pays for my fun time.

Don't want to be used

Round Lake Beach residents, ask how much your village attorney's salary is and you'll know why the mayor and the board want to tack on a user fee.

Good job, Gordy

I know Ken Gordy well and you are wrong. He is a prince, always has been, always will be. And the shack he calls an office shows exactly what Fox Lake is becoming—a dump. We love you Gordy, and we will gladly stick behind you.

Control your kids

I see in the Antioch area that the bicycles are at it again. They are just like bandits on those bicycles. They are all over people's lawns. What kind of parents do these kids have? Do you teach your children any discipline and respect? It seems to me that you that need to be taught something. We see all of the destruction done at the nice, new parks. Then you say there is nothing for the children to do. You

should create something of your own for your family enjoyment. It is your problem to solve.

Fox Lake needs justice

To Mayor Hamsher of Fox Lake. Do you work for the village or does the village work for you? The people of Hickory had to bring in the federal people of HUD to get justice for their water problems. Now the people on Tweed Road have had a problem with their sewer for years. Do they have to call in the federal government? Where is the Justice in Fox Lake, Mayor Hamsher?

Pet ID's

I'm calling from Antioch. This message is concerning all animal owners. When you really love pets, please make sure they have tags with their name and address on it. If they are lost, you can be contacted or the person that finds the pet can return it. I recently found two dogs and had to call the police to pick them up. This seems to upset the police by taking up their time. If the owner of the pet had not contacted the police in time, the pets would have been put in the pound and maybe destroyed. So, please take time to properly I.D. your pets.

District 116 under control

This is to all the people in Antioch who either support or believe in the newsletter that came out of that high school last week. I moved to Round Lake 5 years ago to the outstanding school district 116. It's been a tough road of change, but this community made the tough, unpopular decisions it had to make in order to put all of our ducks in a row. Instead of sitting around with your noses in the air or somewhere else, you should have seen what the big picture was bringing you with this Lake County building boom. Stop shifting the attention of your problems to other towns, the obvious truth will come out. Thank you Round Lake students, teachers, and parents. It was worth it.

Billboards are eyesores

I would like to know what the Grayslake founding fathers would be thinking about the erecting of all these huge billboards along Route 137 and Route 83. It is quite an eyesore, and if you don't think so, drive down Route 12 and look at all of those signs. Enter the suburbs of Palatine and Arlington Heights. That is what it is going to look like in Grayslake. Wake up, village.

See LIPSERVICE page B27

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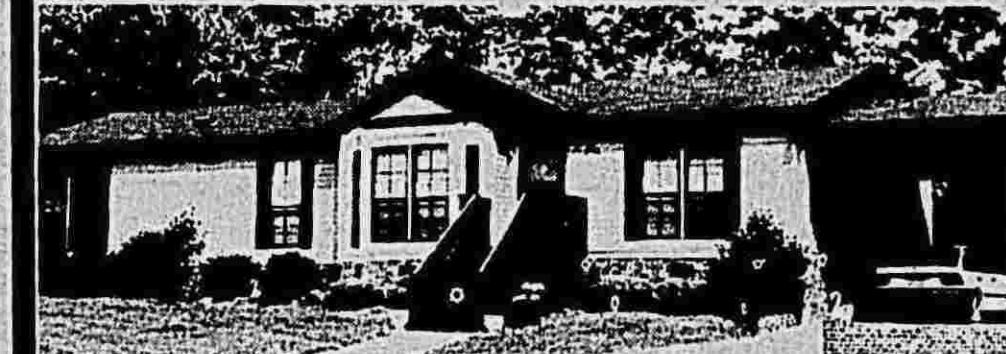
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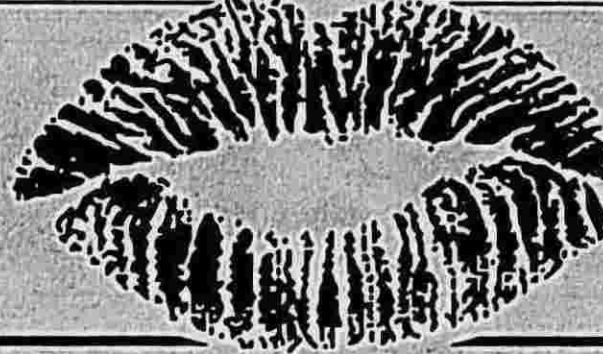
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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B26

Why pay twice

I'm calling from Lake Villa regarding the unified school district. I have some concerns. First, what is happening to the students who are currently enrolled in the high schools and why should I be penalized now if I have high school students now? This is an extra cost in setting up the new school district and I understand that I still have to pay the cost for my own students as well until the unified school district can afford to build its own high school. Something is wrong with this picture, and I'm not voting for a unified school district until something is done to take care of the kids who are enrolled in the high school now.

Invisible board member

I'm from the Antioch area, and I think it's deplorable that the Antioch school board has just relieved several individuals who are school bus drivers. I'm also concerned about Wayne Sobczak, who has just been voted onto the board. He's not even there to vote. What is wrong Mr. Sobczak, you wanted to run, and now you don't want to show up. Are you afraid to give an opinion?

Hatfields and McCoys

I'm getting very sick and tired of reading about the feud that is going on between the Lake Villa township supervisor Sue Hansen, the highway commissioner, Jim Semmerling, and each of their own factions. It may be a novel idea but wouldn't it be nice if the elected officials would have the citizen's best interests at heart instead of trying to decide if Mr. Semmerling liked the new clerk that was hired or if the pay was higher or lower than his clerk. Also, Mr. Semmerling didn't want to present his budget. Who are these people answerable to? Do they not have to follow a job description and provide services....anyway, it's getting most disgusting.

Elvis has left the building

This is to the Gurnee mom from the Antioch mom and her friend. We did see Elvis. First he was at Gurnee Mills Mall, then he took a ride on the roller coaster at Great America, and then he was hitchhiking to the Lindenhurst police.

Took me to the cleaners

I want to share a bad experience I had with a certain dry cleaner in Round Lake Beach. In February, they damaged a blouse I took in to be cleaned. After two months of leaving messages and even writing a letter, no one has had the decency to call me back. Their utter lack of concern for their customers makes it a sure bet that I won't be going back, and no one else should either. If they ruin your clothes, it is your tough luck.

Zone out the trash

I'm from Antioch and I live very close to the Jewel-Osco on Lake Street. I have a complaint about the back side of their building that faces Lake Street. They have more trash blowing around that building than I can imagine and nobody will pick it up. It makes Antioch look like a very big trash dump. I don't know if there is anything we can do via zoning or via the village but something needs to be done about it. I pay taxes here and I'm tired of my village looking like a rat hole because of Jewel.

Building is all wet

I am from Island Lake, and I think we should be asking our mayor,

Charlie Amrich, and his zoning board why they are allowing and encouraging building in the wetlands. There is much more building in the wetlands in Island Lake than many people realize.

Apologies deserved

I live in the Round Lake School District 116, and how dare Mrs. McGuire, a school board member, be rude and slander the employees of the school district—particularly my son's bus driver at his bus stop—when she hadn't interfered in the first place, there would not have been a problem. I cannot believe someone in a publicly elected office can be so wicked and cruel as to try and indoctrinate my children with disrespect toward their bus driver, who does a very difficult job very well. I have the greatest respect for Round Lake bus drivers and I have practically no respect for Mrs. McGuire whatsoever. The children she spoke to deserve an apology as does the bus driver she was speaking very ill of. I'm almost at a loss for words. She is a disgrace to this district. Then, she told my son not to tell the other children what she told them. Thank goodness our children have integrity and will not be bullied even by members of the school board.

Bad management

This call regards the fact that they are cutting Round Lake School's bus driver jobs. They have cut enough programs in Round Lake the way it is. The taxes keep going up and it is mostly because of the schools. People are always talking bad about Round Lake and no wonder. We are rated at the bottom of the list of schools. The last thing we need is to have our buses taken away. As it is, I know of a third grade student at Indian Hill who had no books last year. Now we are supposed to pay 40 cents per child per day to get them to school. What about the kids who can't afford it, and what if they forget their money. Should they miss school if they can't take the bus, or maybe they should walk in the rain, snow, or get followed by a child abuser. Is that fair. Is the 40 cents for one way or round trip? Why didn't anyone get to vote on this. If the school has such bad management, why should everyone have to suffer. Maybe we should just close our schools and all go to Antioch and Grayslake. Why aren't they having problems there. If Antioch is rated so much higher than Round Lake, then the Round Lake superintendent should take some pointers and do what they are doing in Antioch. I bet they are not losing their buses. How can a school district be so different? They are only a few miles apart and they are still the state of Illinois. Has anyone explained why it went this far?

Dr. Schley on his way

Hi I'm from Antioch. This is for the person who wants to be spared the pitiful stories about the Antioch High School job losses. The pitiful part of the story is that these "cuts" aren't really going to save money. It is just a ploy to fool the taxpayers into believing that the school is doing their best to save. Dr. Schley is searching for other employment. Even he is not going to stick around for the outcome of this one. And what about Joann Osmund. She serves the Antioch School Board and the committee for the Lake Villa Unit District. Do I hear conflict of interest here. Come on, Joann, if you've given up on us, get out.

Outrageous fee

This is to the Round Lake Area Park District board of commissioners

and administrators. I hope you get your jollies charging non-residents one and a half times your fee. Most of your residents admit that they can't even afford your fee at your resident's rate. So, I hope you have a lot of money and a lot of people, because I for one will not come back to your park district.

Wake up, Antioch

I'm calling about the Lipservice article called "ACHS" cuts, and I'm totally in agreement that there is a lot of dead weight over at Antioch High School. I feel they should cut unproductive people like the hall monitors. I have a child at that school and I understand that the teachers act as hall monitors in addition to the people who are paid as hall monitors. If there are enough concerned parents out there, why can't a voluntary schedule be made up with all these concerned people who truly want to help the school. What about court assigned community service coming to the school. Free up the teachers to teach. Get rid of the dead weight. Come on, Antioch. Wake up.

Picked on the small guy

The Antioch school board has shown once again how ruthless they are. Instead of being responsible and demanding teacher concessions and higher new home development impact fees, they turn to a couple of small groups like the custodians and bus drivers and try to pressure them into helping pass their referendum. Custodians,

bus drivers, and sports activities have not put this community into debt. Teachers and developers have and they are the ones who control the school board.

Good work, Bob

I'm calling from Wildwood and I keep reading negative comments about Bob Depke. I'm a volunteer coach in Warren Township youth football and Mr. Depke has always been very helpful to our program. Our township center is a well run and beautiful facility. Keep up the good work Bob.

Trustee licensing

I am from Round Lake Heights and I have two questions to ask our mayor. One, are the village trustees licensed plumbers so they can go around and check the sewer covers? Two, are they licensed to ride around in the patrol cars with the officers. When they are called do they have to drive the trustees back home before they can respond. I'm just wondering what kind of police protection we can expect here.

Message to dog owners

Do you ever print anything about Lake Zurich? I would like to complain about the increase of dog owners and the irresponsibility they have for walking their dogs and letting them go on every parkway tree. Those trees are for the beautification of the neighborhood, and they'll die with the dogs going on them. I think they should let the dogs go on their own lawns and

their own trees if they want to kill them.

Enough of Crane

I keep reading your newspaper and all I see are Phil Crane articles repeatedly. As a Democrat, I would like to see some fair coverage given to some of the other candidates running for office.

Editorial Note: Lakeland Newspapers runs legislative press releases from our local, state and U.S. representatives, most of whom are Republicans.

Gang up on gangs

I live in Round Lake Heights and I can't believe that the police stop people from going in and out of the village with their village stickers when they are not even due till June. It seems to me that they should be working on the gangs that are in the Heights rather than stopping people for village stickers. What a big waste of money.

No Earth Day

Once again those liberal, socialist, atheists are at it by brainwashing our children at the public schools. This time it's Earth Day. Earth Day is nothing but a Satanic ritual teaching our children that God will not take care of them.

Speeding police

Regarding the meter reader police woman in Antioch, we clocked her doing 65 miles per hour in a 50 zone down Route 173, then she turned on to Deep Lake road doing 55 miles per hour in a 40 zone. What an example that is.

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SUNDAY, MAY 22

AT

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GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

Botanic garden offers May gardening tips

The Plant Information Service at the Chicago Botanic Garden offers these suggestions for gardeners:

- For outdoor gardening:
 - Plant sweet corn in mid-May. Planting several varieties with different maturity dates is suggested.
 - Plant snap beans, summer squash and New Zealand spinach in mid-May.
 - Thin carrots, beets, kohlrabi and late lettuce.
 - Plant tomatoes, pepper, eggplant, sweet potatoes and other warm-season crops near the end of the month.
 - Continue to harvest mature plantings of asparagus and rhubarb so they will keep growing.
 - Plant annuals, perennial flowers and herbs near the end of the month.
 - When peonies reach 10 inches in height they should be staked or surrounded by a ready-made peony hoop so the flowers will not lay on the ground.
 - Allow bulb foliage to die naturally in order to produce food for storage

and next year's growth.

- Finish uncovering and fertilize hybrid tea roses and tender perennials.
- Monitor hybrid tea roses for fungal diseases and use appropriate control measures.
- Prune most spring flowering shrubs like forsythia, viburnum and lilac immediately after they bloom.
- Begin spray schedule to control diseases and insects on fruit trees. Do not spray fruit trees with insecticides while in bloom.
- Begin planting trees, shrubs and fruit trees.
- Control insects as they appear in the garden and on trees and shrubs.
- Mow lawn to a height of two inches and remove not more than one-third of the leaf blade with each mowing.
- Fertilize lawn and apply broadleaf herbicide if necessary.
- Plant waterlilies and lotus as soon as the water temperature rises above 55 degrees.

Answers to specific questions are

available by calling the Plant Information Service at 835-0972 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. Visitors can also stop by the Plant Information office located in the Fruit and Vegetable Garden at the Chicago Botanic Garden. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is located at 1000 Lake Cook Rd. in Glen-

coe, one-half mile east of the Edens Expressway. The Botanic Garden is open every day from 8 a.m. until sunset. Admission is free; parking is \$4 per car. The 300-acre facility is owned by the Forest Preserve District of Cook County and managed by the Chicago Horticultural Society.

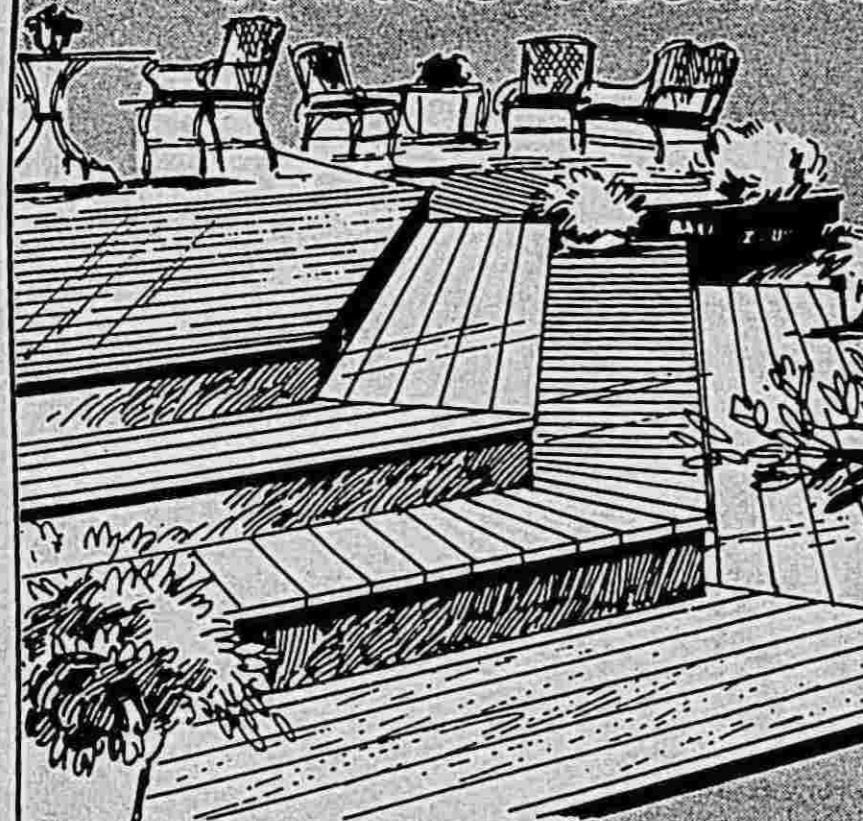
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GREEN UP

Lakeland
Newspapers

Create a weed-free landscape in your own backyard

Weeds. They're unsightly. They grow faster than grass and stick out in a yard. They rob grass and other plants of much needed water and nutrients. Above all, they're very difficult—if not impossible—to control once they start growing.

But, weeds don't need to be a nuisance. Today's backyard gardener has many options to make a yard unfriendly to weeds. Special weed-fighting products—not to mention shrubs, trees, grasses and vegetable gardens—can all help make a lawn weed-resistant. With a little planning and elbow grease, you, too, can transform your yard into an attractive, weed-free landscape.

Vegetable gardens

Weeds in the vegetable garden are far more than an eyesore; they attract insects and compete for the vital water and nutrients that vegetable-producing plants need to flourish. One simple and easy way to keep weeds out of your garden is to use a biodegradable weed barrier, such as BioBlock by Easy Gardener, which is made from 100 percent recycled fibers.

Before planting vegetables, prepare the garden bed by tilling or turning the topsoil. Then, lay overlapping strips of the material over the prepared planting site and over the edges with soil. Using scissors or a knife, cut holes or X's in the appropriate spots and place plants through the opening, directly into the soil. At season's end, shovel or till any remaining BioBlock into the soil,

where it will rapidly biodegrade.

Shrubs, trees

Shrubs and trees add personality to any backyard. And, though most plants won't grow in the shade under a shrub or tree, some weeds seem not to mind.

To keep weeds from growing under shrubs and trees already in the lawn, dig a circular well around the trunk. The well should extend one to two to three inches deep.

Then, cut a strip of landscape fabric on the soil in a ring around the trunk, securing it with bricks. The inside edge of the fabric should come up to the trunk. Once the fabric is in place, cover it with gravel or wood chips and you won't see another weed there for years.

If you're adding a new shrub or tree to the yard, first dig a hole twice as wide and a foot deeper than the root ball. Place the roots of the shrub or tree into the hole and cover the roots with loose soil. Water the loose soil until it is completely saturated. Then, as with shrubs or trees already in the yard, cover the bare soil around the trunk with a strip of landscape fabric and secure it with bricks. Once in place, cover the fabric with gravel or wood chips.

Weeds in lawn

Weeds can destroy the harmony of any home lawn. Broadleaf weeds, such as dandelions, pigweed and ragweed, are common lawn invaders and difficult to eradicate. Fortunately, the

healthier a lawn is, the less likely it is to have weeds.

If your lawn is looking ragged, shape it up by overseeding and spot patching. For thin areas of lawn, overseed by applying two to three pounds of seed for every 1,000 square feet.

For bare areas, you can spot patch by first applying a small amount of fertilizer, then grass seed. After seeding,

water the lawn and keep the soil moist until the new grass has germinated.

If your lawn has weeds, it's best to pull them by hand. The easiest time to pull weeds is when the earth is loose or soft, such as a day or two after a light rain.

To keep weeds from returning, water and mow the lawn regularly and it will squeeze weeds out naturally.



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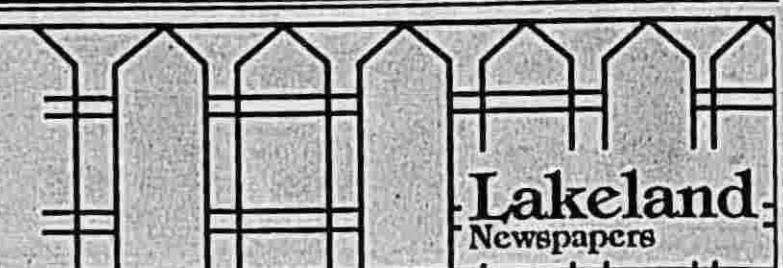
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AMERICAN SEALCOATING
By George

GREEN UP



Flowering crab trees offer wide variety of beauty

Since there are over 600 varieties of flowering crabs to choose from, I'd like to talk only about a few of them, their shapes, flowering and berries.

The Malus "Spring Snow" is a relative newcomer to the block. Its form is rounded and does achieve a height of 20 feet and width of 20 feet. Its pink buds open to a pure white flower while the foliage produces a nice green color. This crab is sterile and therefore produces no berries.

On the other side of the coin is the Malus "Sugartyme." This crab's berries are very red, small (1/8 inch across) and persistent. Its shape is somewhat irregular and open. Its pink buds also open to show a white flower.

A nice pink flowering crab that shows a fairly persistent berry is the Malus "Adams." A brightly colored pink flower on this plant also shows a tinge of purple in the foliage. Its red berry is persistent and does add winter interest to

the plant. Its mature height is 20 to 25 feet, while its width can also attain these dimensions.

The knock against the red flowering crabs has been the problem with scab, leaving the plant leafless by August. However, another relative newcomer to the crabs is the Malus "Prairiefire," and seems to show a great resistance to scab. This is a slower grower compared to the previous crabs mentioned, however, worth the wait. Its dark

reddish-brown branches produce a reddish-purple tinged leaf. The dark red buds open to form a carmine-red flower that is very beautiful in the spring. A real winner as far as a red flowering plant in one's garden.

The next two to three weeks should be prime viewing time to see the many flowering ornamentals. A great place to go would be the Chicago Botanic Gardens.—by MIKE GRECO, owner of Mill Creek Nursery, Wadsworth



Garden Corner

NURSERY AND GARDEN CENTER

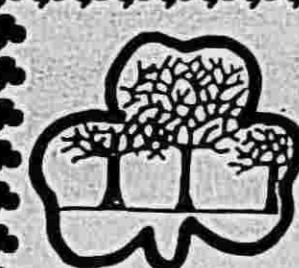
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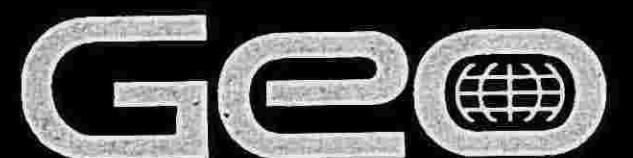
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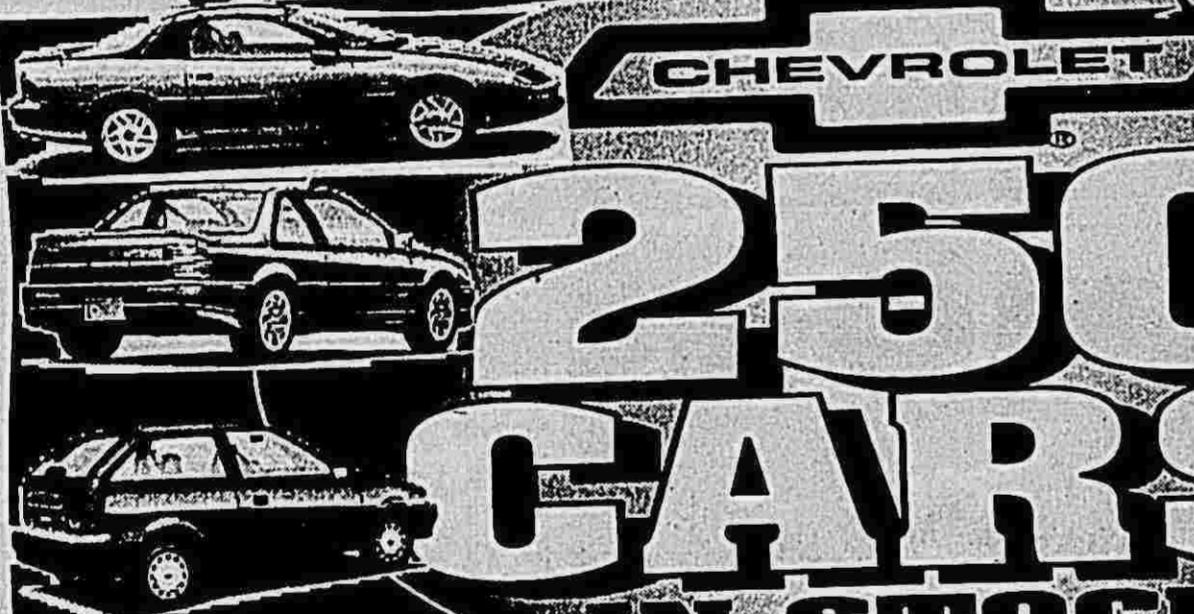
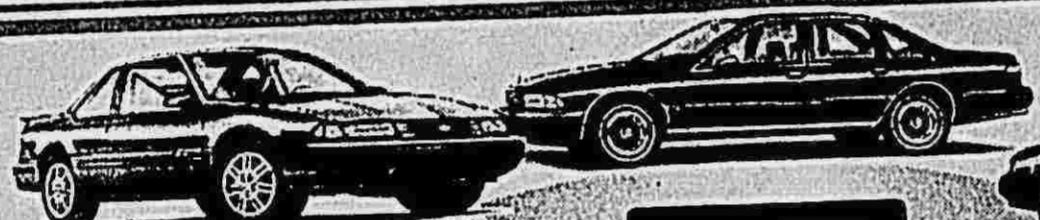
SAVINGS!

1

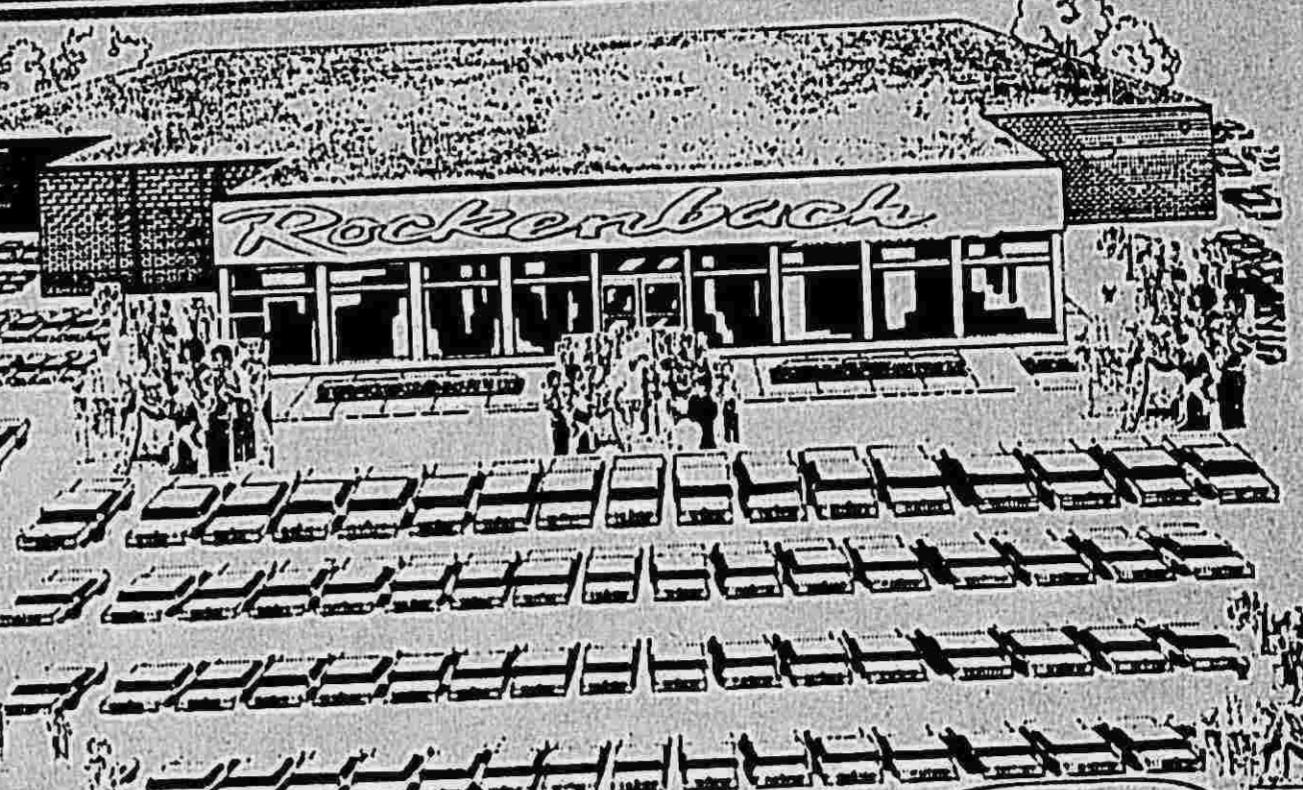
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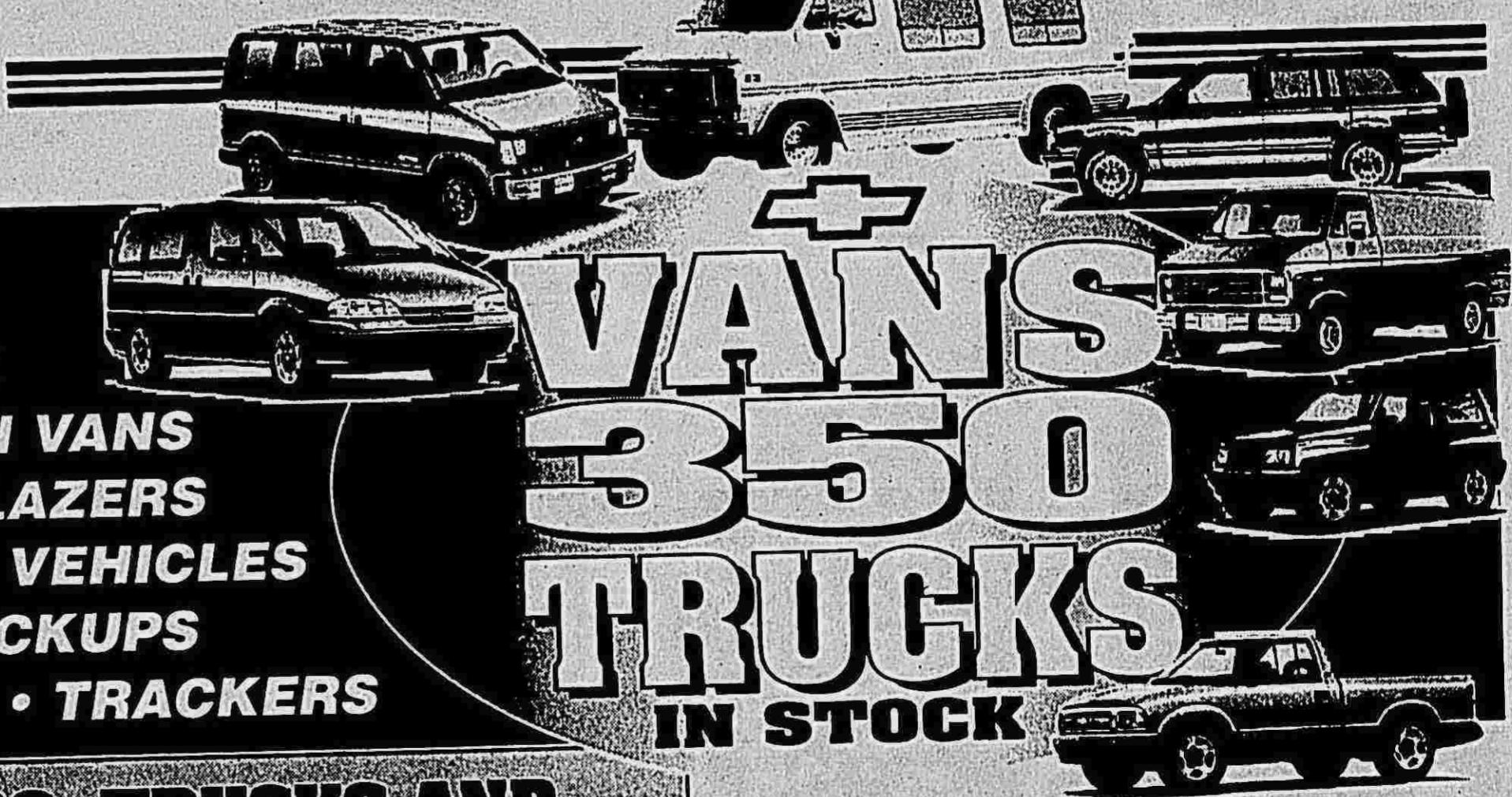
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Coldwell office wins top award

VERNON HILLS—The Vernon Hills Office, as a part of Coldwell Banker Chicago, received the company's top award, the "No. 1 Service Excellence Award" among 2,200 offices nationally. This award recognizes overall satisfaction levels, performance and results achieved by all the offices in the Coldwell Banker Chicago operation. Of all Chicago area customers surveyed, including Coldwell Banker Vernon Hills customers, over 96 percent rated the service received as superior.

Morgan to open Wauconda office

WAUCONDA—Chris Morgan, investment representative for the St. Louis based investment firm Edward D. Jones & Co., will celebrate the grand opening of his new office in Wauconda from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 7 at 455 W. Liberty St. Activities will include ribbon-

cutting at 10 a.m. by Mayor Elmer Rockenbach, cake cutting thereafter and drawing for prizes throughout the day. Chris will be on hand to greet visitors and discuss trends in today's securities industry.

Gander Mountain sales up

WILMOT, WIS.—Citing strong winter and early spring sales, Gander Mountain, Inc. reported record sales for its third quarter of fiscal 1994, up 38 percent. Gander Mountain continues to benefit from significant growth in our catalog unit and our retail plan," said Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Ralph L. Freitag. "We are encouraged by improved order rates and internal operating efficiencies."

U of I seeks nominations

GRAYSLAKE—The University of Illinois is accepting applications for membership on the Extension Council, the advisory council of the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service. The Council provides a

way for citizens to participate in planning, delivering and evaluating Extension education programs. Council members, appointed by the state director, serve a two year term beginning in July and must be Lake County residents. For additional information and application, call 223-8627.

Advantage makes acquisition

KENOSHA, WIS.—Advantage Bancorp Inc. and Amity Bancshares announce the signing of a definitive merger agreement for Advantage to acquire Amity in cash transaction. Advantage is the parent company of Advantage Bank FSB and Amity is the parent company of Amity Federay Bank for Savings. Following the merger, Advantage will have assets of approximately \$800 million and a network of 13 full-service offices located in Wisconsin and Illinois. Lake County locations are in Gurnee, North Chicago, Round Lake Beach and Zion. The total amount of cash to be paid by Advantage in the merger is \$24.8 million.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Breaking ground

Rockenbach breaks
ground for new
dealership.
PAGE C6

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	28 7/8	+3/4	\$0.76
Allstate	23 1/2	-3/8	\$0.72
Ameritech	38 3/4	-2 3/4	\$1.92
AT&T	52 7/8	+5/8	\$1.32
Baxter	24 1/2	+1 1/8	\$1.00
Brunswick	24 3/8	+2 7/8	\$0.44
Com. Ed.	25	-3/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	39 1/8	+1 7/8	\$0.50
Kemper	57 1/8	-3/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	59 5/8	-----	\$0.43
Motorola	43 7/8	-2 1/8	\$0.56
Peoples En.	29 1/8	-1	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	64 1/2	-3/4	\$2.12
Sara Lee	21	+1/2	\$0.64
Sears	47 3/4	+1	\$1.60
UAL	127 7/8	+3/4	\$0.00
Walgreens	42 3/4	+5/8	\$0.68
WMX Tech.	26 1/8	+1 1/8	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	29	+1	\$0.00



Richard Leider, of Leider's Garden Greenery, takes cuttings from geraniums in order to propagate new plants. Leider takes the 1,000 stock geraniums that the nursery buys each year and turns them into the 20,000 they grow annually.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Bank employees get go-ahead to purchase majority control

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP) of the First National Bank of Antioch received the go-ahead from the Federal Reserve to purchase the controlling interest in the

bank's holding company, Antioch Bancshares, Incorporated (ABI). In December of 1993, the ESOP employees voted unanimously in favor of purchasing the ABI common stock.

"We have waited in eager

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

In 1929, a teenage Richard Leider began working in his father's greenhouse in Evanston. Economic times were not very good with the oncoming depression, so as a high school student, Richard felt fortunate to have a job, even if his duties were not so glamorous.

"There's the wheelbarrow, the shovel and the broom. Go clean up!" Leider recalls with a smile the words his father spoke to him 65 years ago. "I guess I had to start somewhere."

Much has changed for the 77-year-old Grayslake resident since those first days in his father's greenhouse. He built a successful

business just north of the intersection of Lake Street and Route 83 in Grayslake. His son, Steve now runs the operation, and Richard comes in for about 3 hours every morning to get some exercise and to think.

"Every once in a while I actually point out something to the boss," he refers to his son, "and I show him something that is wrong."

Richard still has specific duties he must attend to and his main job is not a small one. The primary business of Leider's Garden Greenery is to propagate flowers, particularly annuals such as geraniums. The nursery buys about 1,000 geraniums from a See NURSERY page C4

anticipation for this approval from the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago and look forward to completing the transaction," said Ted Axton, president and chief executive officer of both ABI and First National Bank of Antioch. "Our employees are excited

about the approval and the new opportunities this purchase means for them as employees and stockholders of their new business. Their dedication has made this community bank successful in every way. We think See BANK page C2

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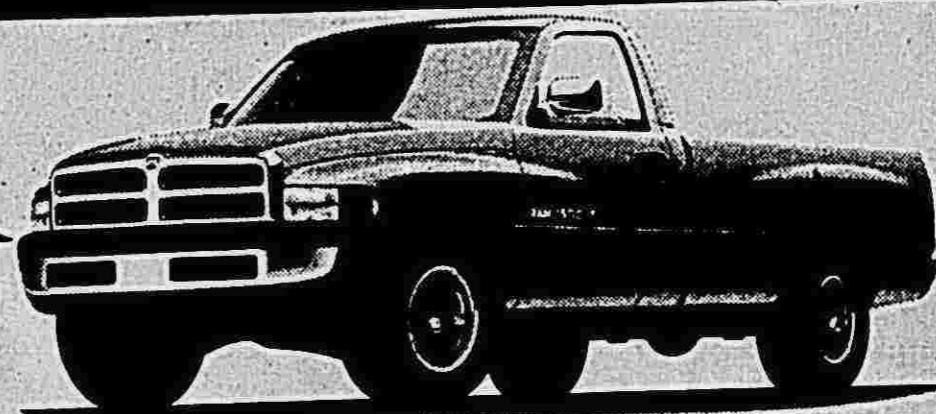
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#1-3847	'84 PONTIAC 6000 \$2495
#4-3941	'88 MAZDA 929 \$8495 or \$282¹² per mo. 36 mos. at 12.00 APR
#6-3553	'86 DODGE LANCER \$2995 or \$142¹² per mo. 42 mos. at 12.75 APR
#4-3931	'92 CHRYSLER LEBARON CPE \$10,495 or \$238¹² per mo. 54 mos. at 9.25
#4-3937	'86 HONDA CIVIC CRX \$1995
#4-3938	'90 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM \$5995 or \$152¹² per mo. 42 mos. at 10.25 APR
#9-3635	'88 DODGE ARIES \$3995 or \$153¹² per mo. 30 mos. at 11.50 APR
#12-3804	'88 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. \$3995 or \$153¹² per mo. 30 mos. at 11.50 APR
#2-3883	'90 DODGE SPIRIT \$5995 or \$170¹² per mo. 42 mos. at 10.25 APR
#4-3940	'87 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE \$1495
#3-3913	'90 DODGE SPIRIT \$5495 or \$156¹² per mo. 42 mos. at 10.25 APR
#3-3000	'88 FORD TEMPO \$2995 or \$115¹² per mo. 30 mos. at 11.50 APR

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!!!

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO One Owner, 12,000 Miles, Fully Loaded.

MUST SEE

VANS

#4-3926T	'90 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$8495 or \$218¹² per mo. 48 mos. at 10.75 APR
#4-3944T	'92 DODGE CARAVAN SE \$11,995 or \$272¹² per mo. 54 mos. at 9.25 APR
#4-3951T	'89 FORD AEROSTAR XL \$7995 or \$232¹² per mo. 42 mos. at 11.50 APR
#3-3920T	'93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$14,495 or \$297¹² per mo. 60 mos. at 9.45 APR
#3-3911T	'90 DODGE CARAVAN SE \$9495 or \$244¹² per mo. 48 mos. at 10.75 APR

#4-3953T	'89 DODGE B250 CONVERSION VAN \$8895 or \$261¹² per mo. 42 mos. at 11.50 APR
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SPORTY

#12-3817	'90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE \$7495 or \$213¹² per mo. 42 mos. at 10.25 APR
#4-3935	'89 FORD PROBE \$4495 or \$147¹² per mo. 36 mos. at 11.00 APR

#11-3799 '89 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE
\$7995 or \$232¹² per mo. 42 mos. at 11.50 APR

#3-3921 '89 DODGE DAYTONA ES
\$4995 or \$163¹² per mo. 36 mos. at 11.00 APR

#2-3855 '91 DODGE DAYTONA
\$6995 or \$175¹² per mo. 48 mos. at 9.50 APR

#2-3867 '90 PLYMOUTH LASER
\$6495 or \$184¹² per mo. 42 mos. at 10.25 APR

#1-3839 '91 EAGLE TALON
\$9495 or \$239¹² per mo. 48 mos. at 9.75 APR

#4-3939 '88 SUBARU XT6 CPE
\$4995 or \$192¹² per mo. 30 mos. at 11.50 APR

#9-3636 '89 DODGE DAYTONA
\$4495 or \$147¹² per mo. 36 mos. at 11.00 APR

#11-3783 '89 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE
\$5495 or \$179¹² per mo. 36 mos. at 11.00 APR

#3-3895 '89 CHEVY BERETTA
\$6495 or \$188¹² per mo. 42 mos. at 11.50 APR

#4-3942 '89 MERKUR XR4TI
\$4995 or \$163¹² per mo. 36 mos. at 11.00 APR

TRUCKS

#3-3888T '86 DODGE D100 PICKUP LE
\$5995 Like new, low mileage

#4-3948T '93 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB LE
\$14,995 or \$307¹² per mo. 60 mos. at 9.45 APR
ONLY 13,000 MILES

#4-3929T '92 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB LE
\$13,995 or \$295¹² per mo. 60 mos. at 9.75 APR

#1-3845T '92 DODGE D150 LE PICKUP
\$12,995 or \$295¹² per mo. 64 mos. at 9.25 APR

ALL PAYMENTS BASED ON PLUS TAX, LIC, TITLE & 40% DOC FEE DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT. APR MAY VARY.

SANDY MCKIE

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

SHOWROOM
Open Monday Thru Thursday 9 am to 6 pm, Friday 9 am to 6 pm
Saturday 9 am to 5 pm - CLOSED SUNDAY

91 South Rte. 12



SERVICE PARTS
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 AM TO 5:00 PM
CALL 547-6471



MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE

Terri Murphy

Pricing and Selling

This is the time of year that the transferee market gets busier as new executives accept positions in different areas. As an agent, it is our job to educate these new buyers with information about the areas they choose to consider buying a home. There are several issues that must be addressed prior to even looking at homes so that the buyer is comfortable about the different customs and ways of doing business as it varies from area to area.

The first issue to address is the difference in purchase agreements. Most commonly, the pre-printed form is issued thru the local association of Realtors sanctioned by all the legal reviews. This "fill-in-the-blanks" form makes presenting a formal offer cohesive and simple. Each area provides for practices concurrent with their area. You can expect to have attorney approval contingencies built right in to the body of the agreement. Some areas have a separate rider attached to the agreement to provide for approvals, including inspections, well and septic reports or other contingencies.

The second area of variance is the earnest money used to secure the agreement. It is common in some areas to use a figure of approximately \$1,000 at the initial offer. After the offer has been accepted, the earnest money can accelerate to up to 10 percent to give the seller "good faith" and security while other contingencies are being met. For the most part there are no hard fast laws that the increase of earnest money should be at 10) and it depends often on the buyer's situation. A low earnest money offering on behalf of the buyer does not necessarily indicate a weak offer. Have your attorney or agent check further into the reasoning. In many areas a handshake and as little as \$500 is all that is required to "hold" a transaction. You may learn that the buyer has additional Moines tied up in a CD that won't mature for 2 to 3 weeks and chooses not to lose the interest, or their equity is tied up in their present home which is closing soon.

Another practice that seems to be different from area to area is the pricing differential between listing and selling price. The local Multiple Listing Service can offer general statistics for the common percentages between the actual offering price and the final selling price. Even within a county area a new buyer will need to be informed of what the general rule of thumb for an initial offer has been. Any buyer is free to make whatever offer they feel comfortable with. It is only natural for that buyer to want to know how flexible our pricing may be. In some areas, like new construction or lot pricing there is very little negotiating the selling price. In other areas of housing there may be larger areas for negotiations due to the circumstances of the seller, the supply and demand, and the nature of the property.

If you are a first time buyer, or new to an area, take the time to become familiar with the regular practices in an area. This can help you be in a much stronger position when making an offer to the seller to work in your best interest.

Questions or comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Bank

From page C1
this will be especially true now as they become the major shareholders."

The First National Bank of Antioch has been serving north central Illinois and southwest Kenosha County since it was founded in 1926 by C.K. Anderson. It has total assets of \$85 million and total deposits of \$75 million. The bank employs 60 and has two full-service locations in Antioch and in unincorporated Gurnee.

The ESOP will purchase 10,850 shares of ABI common stock from the current controlling shareholder group. ABI will offer to repurchase, from its

shareholders, up to 14,633 shares of its remaining common stock. As a result, the ESOP will own over 50 percent. Both purchase transactions will be at \$300 per share.

"In order to complete the transaction, we will be issuing \$1,500,000 of ABI preferred stock in a private placement," explained Axton. "We expect the preferred stock to be purchased by accredited individuals and companies in the communities we serve, as well as officers and members of our board of directors. Our next step is to identify those qualified investors interested in investing in the preferred stock issue."

Covenant

Mortgage

Corporation

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- FHA/V.A. Insured Loans
- Community Homebuyers Program
(Only 3% down required)
- ARM and Balloon Programs
- Jumbo and Conforming



RE/MAX first for residential listings



RE/MAX led area real estate sales organizations for the number of residential listings sold in the Lake County market area for 1993. Based on data supplied by the Lake County Association of Realtors of the North Shore Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service, RE/MAX obtained a 22.74 percent market share.

The study, conducted by RE/MAX, combines the sold residential listings of all office locations and independent offices of each multi-office or franchise organization identified. The listings were sold either by the named organization or with the aid of a cooperating broker.

"Lake County is a highly competitive market, and the success achieved by RE/MAX reflects our sales associates' effectiveness in serving their clients, day in and day out," said Betty Hegner, president and co-owner of RE/MAX of Northern Illinois, Inc.

The 1993 data on residential listings sold in the Lake County market area showed the following organizations ranked first through ninth: RE/MAX, 22.74 percent; Century 21, 18.54 percent; Coldwell Banker, 11.03 percent; Prudential, 9.88 percent; Baird & Warner, 6.54 percent; Koenig & Strey, 5.75 percent; ERA, 4.2 percent; Kahn Realty, 3 percent and Realty Executives, 2.62 percent.

Data maintained by the Lake County Association of Realtors or the North Shore Board of Realtors or the Multiple Listing Service may not reflect all real estate

activity in the market. The Lake County area market share study includes a compilation of data on real estate activity in the following communities: Antioch, Barrington, Buffalo Grove, Deerfield, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Gurnee, Highland Park, Ingleside, Lake Forest, Lake Villa, Libertyville, Lincolnshire, Mundelein, North Chicago, Round Lake, Vernon Hills, Wadsworth, Wauconda, Waukegan, Winthrop Harbor and Zion.

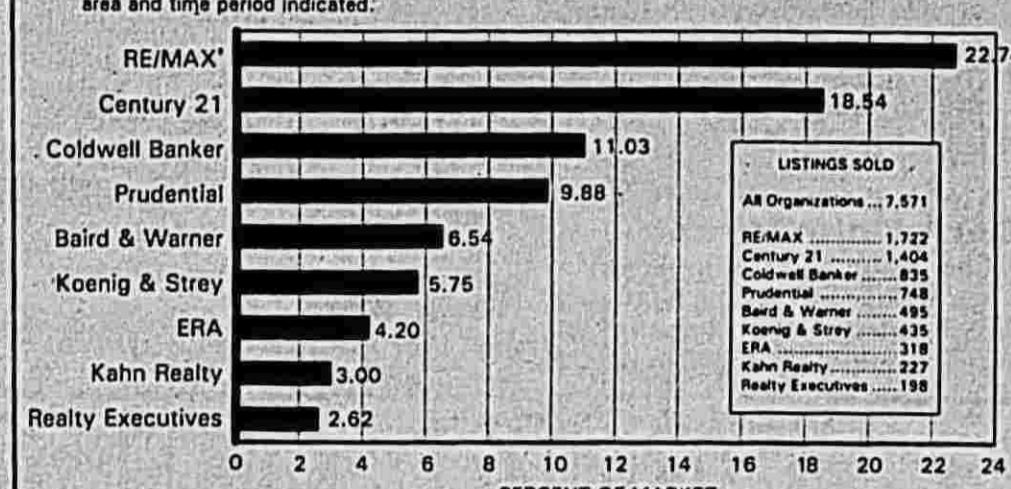
RE/MAX of Northern Illinois

has led the Chicago metropolitan residential real estate market each year since 1989 in closed sales volume. In 1993, the closed sales volume recorded by RE/MAX of Northern Illinois exceeded \$6.6 billion. With a network of more than 2,200 sales associates in 117 offices, RE/MAX of Northern Illinois is the second largest RE/MAX region in the United States. It is part of RE/MAX International, Inc., which has more than 37,000 sales associates operating from more than 2,200 offices.

Lake County Market Area

Residential Listings Sold
1/1/93 - 12/31/93

This bar graph combines the "sold" residential listings of all office locations and independent offices of each multi-office or franchise organization identified, which listings were sold by such organization itself, or with the aid of a cooperating broker, according to publications of the Local Association or Multiple Listing Service of Northern Illinois, Inc., in the geographic area and time period indicated.



NOTE: This representation is based in whole or in part on data supplied by the Lake County Association of REALTORS or the North Shore Board of REALTORS or the Multiple Listing Service. Neither the Associations nor the MLS guarantees or is any way responsible for its accuracy. Data maintained by the Associations or the MLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.

Each RE/MAX® office is independently owned and operated

**Look for Your Dream Home
In This Week's Lakeland's Classifieds**

LESTER'S MATERIAL IS HAVING A MOTHER'S DAY SALE

MAY 7 & 8 FROM 10AM - 4PM

This is our big two day LAWN & GARDEN SALE

And we are having a contest for the best male and female buffalo names for our two new baby buffs. Kids under 10 years old get a chance at winning a prize.

We'll have a 18 foot Barney Moonwalk, along with balloons, for the kids. And for the adults we will have seminars on pavers, retaining walls, gardening and pond installations. Valuable coupons and sales flyers will be handed out, and registration for door prizes and a UNILOCK patio is free (one ticket per adult, must be 18 years of age or older). Don't miss this opportunity to save on pavers, ponds, trees, shrubs, annuals, perennials, seed, fertilizer, tools and many more items to make your yard beautiful this summer.

**We're giving away a UNILOCK patio,
including installation!**

Lester's Material Service, Inc.
S.W. Corner of Routes 83 & 137 Grayslake 223-7000

REAL ESTATE PERSONNELS

**Linda Dlabay**

Wildwood resident Linda Dlabay posted four unit sales valued at over \$750,000 in March to surpass \$1.2 million in 1994 sales volume at Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in Libertyville. Dlabay has been a perennial multi-million dollar producer since entering the real estate business in 1985. In addition, she was named top lister in February.

Cherie Smith Zurek

Cherie Smith Zurek, broker-associate with RE/MAX Homes Northwest was presented with the honor of top listing agent for the month of

February, and that for the 1994 year so far, she has over \$3 million dollars under contract in sales. In addition, she has accumulated over \$30 million in career sales.

**Donna Barry**

Donna Barry of Mundelein posted six unit sales valued at over \$850,000 to lead the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in February. A 17 year Lake County resident, Barry has been a licensed agent and multi-million dollar producer since 1985.

Julie Ward

Julie Ward, a lifelong resident of

Kenosha, Wis., has been named Residential Loan Representative for Southern Wisconsin by Northern Illinois Mortgage. Her responsibilities will be to develop home mortgage loans in the Kenosha area.

**Sherry Revell**

Prudential Poe & Poe Realtors, Inc. is proud to welcome Sherry Revell to their sales team. Revell has a savvy combination of background expertise, including five years as owner of her own interior design firm, and sales vision. In addition to her design background, Revell is an experienced paralegal, who helps property selling or purchasing clients with answers to confusing questions.

Treva Puig

Wauconda resident and Century 21 Kreuser & Seiler associate Treva Puig posted sales in excess of \$1.1 million during the first quarter of 1994. This is Puig's eighth consecutive year of multi-million dollar production. Her 1993 production exceeded \$3 million.

Brenda Bersani

Grayslake resident Brenda Bersani posted six unit sales in March to lead the Libertyville office of Century 21 Kreuser & Seiler. Bersani is a licensed agent and multi-million dollar salesperson since 1991.



NEW BUSINESSES

Congratulations to the following new businesses.

- House of Pets Veterinary House Call Services, 1313 Devonshire Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089. Owned by Benjamin Shechter, Buffalo Grove.

- Walker Dive Service, 743 E. Hawley St., Mundelein, IL 60060-1917. Owned by Robert A. Walker, Mundelein and Harriet Walker, Mundelein.

- Tian Chen Pacific Enterprise, 312 Cambridge Dr., Grayslake, IL 60030, 18150 Gramery Place, Torrance, CA 90504. Owned by Zhengli Yao, 312 Cambridge Dr., Grayslake, Robert Tse, Grayslake, Xiaohuan You, Grayslake.

- Bucos Game Land, 950 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002. Owned by Randy Edwards, Antioch.

- A-1 Pet Watchers, 42521 N. Woodland, Antioch, IL 60002.

- Vandrush Distributing, 40160 N. Circle Ave., Antioch, IL 60002. Owned by Allen L. and Cynthia M. Vandrush of Antioch.

- Garden Medleys, 366 Clarewood Circle, Grayslake, IL 60030. Owned by Jane L. Josephs, Grayslake.

ANTIQUES & CRAFTS

ANTIQUES & CRAFTS • ANTIQUES & CRAFTS



• ANTIQUES & CRAFTS • ANTIQUES & CRAFTS

The Crossroad Merchant offers antiques, atmosphere

The Crossroad Merchant, 1328 N. Riverside Dr., McHenry, offers a broad range of antiques and fine goods due to the extra efforts made through travels across the United States and overseas in England, Germany and Scotland. The thrill of the hunt for fine quality and unusual antiques can take people down the country back roads or side streets in Europe, sleepy small towns of the old South, fast-paced auctions in the North Woods, the historical cities of New England or just a

dusty corner of an attic, cellar or barn across town.

All the associates of The Crossroad Merchant specialize in one or more categories of antiques. Their knowledge is valuable to buying the right items at the right price to offer to their customers. They often share this knowledge with customers to help them make the right decisions when buying antiques.

Shop arrangement and displays are a collaboration of all the associates to produce a

warm, interesting atmosphere for customers. Six to eight different front window displays are done each year with themes such as a Victorian bedroom, and Mother Nature in Antiques. Their artfully arranged displays within the shop help customers visualize how they could show and use antiques in their own homes.

They will also help customers with information about antique shows, provide a "wish book" to record items they may be

looking for, and offer repair and restoration services for furniture and vintage clothing. Besides selling to customers, The Crossroad Merchant will also buy their good quality antiques and offer informal pricing information.

To help round out the needs of their antique collecting customers, they also offer fine goods like note cards using photographs of primitive antiques, beeswax candles, sampler kits (quick and easy) to replicate the very expensive and

scarce antiques, soft glow electric candle lights, homespun and china dolls done by national artists, various styles of folk art pieces, collectors books, price and shop guides.

The Crossroad Merchant also offers the services of Jim Rozee to create custom furniture to a customer's specifications. Country and primitive styles are his specialty, in natural or painted finishes. Some of his works are usually on display in the shop.

Grayslake

Arts & Crafts

Lake County Fairgrounds

Grayslake, IL
Illinois 120 & US 45
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MAY 21 & 22
ADMISSION \$2.00
Lake County Promotions
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Grayslake, Illinois 60030
708/223-1433 or
708/356-7499

DUFFY'S ATTIC Antiques & Collectibles

Anything from Custard Glass to Cannon Balls
Buy & Sell

CLOCK REPAIR

Estates Purchased
22 Center Street, Grayslake
(708) 223-7454
Tues.-Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m.

IT'S OUR 26TH ANNUAL FAIR DIDDLEY

- OVER 300 CRAFTERS
- SUNDAY MAY 15TH - 11AM TO 5PM
- ON THE SQUARE IN WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS
- FREE ADMISSION
- FREE PARKING - FREE SHUTTLE FROM MARIAN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL ONE MILE EAST OF RT. 47 ON RT 120
- QUALITY HANDCRAFTED ITEMS
- BAKE SALE IN THE SPRINGHOUSE
- FAIR DIDDLEY IS A FUNDRAISER SPONSORED BY VOLUNTEERS FROM THE MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCE LEAGUE FOR MCHENRY COUNTY
- FALL DIDDLEY '94 IS OCTOBER 8 & 9



Over 30 Area Crafters
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IN-HOUSE RAFFLES!
May 14 & 15
Saturday & Sunday
9-4

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Antique & Collectible Mall
Expanding to over 5,000 sq. ft.
OPEN EVERY DAY
10:00 am - 5:00 pm
446 N. Morris St.
E of Rt. 45 btwn. Rt. 176 & Hawley
Showcase or dealer space available
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ANTIQUES & CRAFTS

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Richmond hosts 7th annual Country Festival craft show

Historic Richmond again celebrates a special day for a very special lady by hosting its seventh annual Country Festival craft show Mother's Day weekend, Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8.

Fifty crafters will exhibit at the Country Festival craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Just one block east of the intersection of Rte. 12 and Rte. 173, adjacent to Hunter Country Club. Show organizers spent a great deal of time looking for additional unique crafters and believe that those attending will want to visit these "new" booths. For example, there's sculpted leather jewelry, finely-detailed terra cotta angels filled with potpourri, calligraphy notecards with handpainted floral designs, baker's dough art wreaths and plaques,

bracelets incorporating Swarovski crystal, custom macramé lawn furniture, salt-glazed stoneware, wooden cradles and dollhouses, embroidered jackets with wildlife designs, Southwest dream catchers, and much, much more that's new for this year's show.

However, visitors to the Country Festival craft show will also see a number of returning faces, including Dorothy Lanier with seagulls and pelicans perched on cedar posts with rope trim, Robert Hutchens with gourmet Mexican salsa, John Sundstedt with hand carved walking sticks, Pickeral Meadow cactus and succulents, Carol Koehn with handpainted clothing and accessories, and Judy Hoffman with dried and silk floral arrangements.

The aim of show organizers is to offer

visitors a wide variety of crafts for the home, family and friends in a relaxing setting. One of the host sites is a 1929 Sears, Roebuck catalog home with tulip-lined sidewalks and a unique aquatic garden. Next door is an 1894 Victorian home, and across the street is a manicured ranch home with spacious lawns. All three residences are graced with giant shade trees. "It's an ideal setting for an outdoor craft show. Everyone stopping by seems to enjoy being outdoors and leisurely strolling from booth to booth," adds show organizer Heidi Hutson.

The first 600 mothers visiting the Country Festival craft show on Saturday and Sunday will also receive a free spring silk flower, including daffodils, sweet peas, daisies, iris or tea roses.

In conjunction with the craft show Saturday, a bake sale will be held starting at 10 a.m. Proceeds will support activities sponsored by the Richmond Police & Kids Drug Awareness program.

On Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m., visitors can enjoy a medley of songs performed by vocalist Patrick Barnett, who entertained at the Country Festival craft show two years ago.

Richmond provides an abundance of attractions, including dozens of antiques and specialty shops and a number of fine restaurants. For further information on the craft show contact Donna Kresch (days) at (815)678-2165 or Heidi Hutson (evenings) at (815)678-4045.

Happy Mother's Day from

THE TULIP PATCH

Handcrafted Gifts of Distinction

Open
M-Th. 10-5
Fri...10-7
Sat...10-4



Gifts To Be Cherished
For Mom & For Grandma

Gifts
For
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DA DAIRY BARN



WANTED: FLEA MARKET DEALERS

Also wanted: Antique Dealers,
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Now Featuring Seather Merchants Original Western Antiques
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May 6th, 7th & 8th 15% OFF!

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Mother's
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Antioch, Illinois

FEATURING
20 DEALERS

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3 1/2 miles west of Rte. 83
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Dealers Welcome
14,000 sq. ft. available
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Beginners to Advance
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CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Pre-Opening Class Specials

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For Further Details

Hawthorn Bank appoints Logar vice president in lending

The Board of Directors of Hawthorn Bank has appointed Donald R. Logar vice president in lending. Logar brings more than 10 years lending experience to Hawthorn Bank.

Gregory S. Kobus stated, "We welcome Don to the bank and look forward to working with him as Hawthorn Bank grows. Don's expertise in lending, especially in our community, is noteworthy. We are confident that Don's business expertise will contribute to the success of Hawthorn Bank."

"Hawthorn Bank stresses personal service, the ability to deal directly with management and

rapid response time for loan requests. Hawthorn Bank is uniquely qualified to serve the community and continue to accommodate this growing region in Lake County."

Hawthorn Bank, a \$25 million independent community bank, is in its new headquarters on Rte. 60 in Mundelein and offers complete banking services to both individual and commercial customers.

For further information, contact Gregory S. Kobus, chairman and president, Hawthorn Bank, 208 Oak Creek Plaza, Mundelein, IL 60060, phone 949-9000.

Export seminar on overseas sales

"Principles of Exporting: How to Develop Overseas Sales" will be the topic of a half-day seminar at the College of Lake County on Thursday, May 19. Sponsored by the Center for Economic Development's Small Business Export Development Center, the workshop will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., with registration beginning at 12:30 p.m. in room C003.

The program is designed for business owners, executives, managers and individuals interested in learning the basics of fast-track exporting and how to increase sales and profits by selling products in international markets. The workshop will be

led by Don Harlow, CLC's export development specialist, who has 30 years experience in international business and sales in more than 65 countries.

The informal, hands-on workshop will cover the following topics: Making a commitment to export; assessing products and export potential; researching overseas markets and opportunities; determining market entry; developing a strategy plan; locating overseas customers/distributors; shipping; and receiving payment.

The cost is \$50. Visa, MasterCard and Discover will be accepted. To register, call 223-3633.

J & L Oil changing

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

The family owned J&L Oil corporation is getting a new look and a new name.

Some of the selected locations in Illinois are transforming into Union 76 stations. Five have been completed so far, with more on the way.

The Wildwood station on Rte. 45 is currently being changed over, and there are ten more in the works: Hainesville on Rte. 120, Antioch on Rte. 173, Ingleside on Rollins Rd., Evanston, Morrison, Aurora, Spring Valley, Rock Falls, Savanna and Oregon.

The modifications have been quite exciting, said Pat Ryan, vice-president of marketing.

Included in the changes are new staff uniforms with the blue, white and orange colors; an entire series of training programs for employees; promotional opportunities; and of course new signs.



Grayslake village and chamber officials were on hand Monday to celebrate the groundbreaking ceremony for Rockenbach Chevrolet. The 68-year-old dealership is building a new, larger facility on Route 120 between Routes 83 and 45. Pictured with shovels from left to right are Gary Rockenbach, Mayor Pat Carey, Doug Rockenbach and Bonnie Rockenbach. —Photo by Neal Tucker

Rockenbach breaks ground

Rockenbach Chevrolet has officially broken ground a new facility in Grayslake.

"We just outgrew our current setup," said the dealership president Douglas Rockenbach, "We've been experiencing phenomenal growth over the last few years. Currently we're operating out of several separate pieces of property. And, parking for our customers is at a premium. We figured we owed it to our customers as well as our employees to put together a modern and functional facility."

The new dealership facility, designed and built by Basil

Associates of Northfield, will occupy 50,000 square feet on 18 acres. The new dealership will dedicate 30,000 of those feet to the service department. This space allotment will enable the dealer to offer faster, more efficient service with up to 35 technicians.

The new facility will also enable the dealership to stock over 700 new and used vehicles, giving Rockenbach the largest Chevy and Geo inventory north of Chicago. Rockenbach Chevrolet Geo is a family owned and operated business, selling cars in Lake County since 1926.

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641 Barron Blvd., (Rt. 83), Grayslake, Illinois 60030
Bus: (708) 223-7777
"If We Don't Sell Your House, ERA Will Buy It!"

Certain conditions apply. For details, ask to see a copy of the Seller's Security Plan, contract from your local ERA broker.

Mature trees surround this lovely 3 bedroom hillside ranch. The kitchen has been recently remodeled and the bedroom freshly painted so it is ready for you to move into. There's plenty of storage in the garage and the back yard is a nice area for relaxing or sunbathing through the weather to get inside from the garage. Offered at only \$86,900. #1337.

1st Time Buyers. Cute 2 bedroom Cape Cod with central air! Needs some TLC. Offered at only \$88,500. #1354.

Beautifully remodeled ranch with wood burning fireplace, garage, located in a quiet neighborhood on a wooded lot. #1352.

BUSINESS PERSONNELS

Richard E. Brown

The Chicago Tasky Agency of MassMutual is proud to announce that Richard E. Brown of Lake Zurich has joined their firm. Richard will be working among business owners, professionals, executives and families to provide for their needs in estate, retirement planning and the establishment of financial security programs. Richard will be involved in the sale of life and disability insurance as well as tax deferred annuities.



William E. Reifsteck II

William E. Reifsteck II, who lives in Kildeer with his wife Cathy and their three children, has joined Alter Design Builders as vice president. A 16-year veteran of the construction and construction-marketing industry, Reifsteck received a bachelor and master's degree from the State University of New York in 1979.



Steven A. Hanberg, MD

Steven A. Hanberg, MD, has joined a three-doctor medical practice which incorporates internal medicine, critical care medicine, cardiology and endocrinology. Dr. Hanberg is board certified in internal medicine, a specialty focusing on general healthcare for adults, who has been practicing in Lake County since 1989. Dr. Hanberg received his medical degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago, College of Medicine, and completed his internship and residency in internal medicine at Loyola University Medical Center.

Kathleen Hufnagle, MD

Dr. Kathleen Hufnagle of Agape Chiropractic Center of Lake Villa has completed an intensive post graduate course on the AMA guidelines to the evaluation of permanent medical conditions, including losses of bodily functions and impairments. Dr. Hufnagle plans to implement these skills to better serve her patients who have been injured in automobile, fall down and work accidents.

Lisa Koryta Wortsman

Lisa Koryta Wortsman has been promoted to assistant controller in the pharmaceutical products division at Abbott Laboratories. Wortsman, who resides in Glenview with her husband Mark, joined the company in 1986 as an internal auditor. She holds a BS from the University of Illinois and an MBA from DePaul University in Chicago.

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This Way To WEALTH

Full service mutual funds, or how not to panic when market goes down

TERRANCE R. GAERTNER

This is another in a series of articles addressing the concerns of mutual fund investors.

A reader asked, "I have read in one of the popular financial magazines that I should never pay an up front sales charge for any mutual fund that I buy. Do you agree?"

This is a good question and one that you should ask yourself before you embark on establishing a portfolio of mutual funds.

Investors not astute

While it is often not the case, most individuals consider themselves to be astute investors. Statistics quickly disprove that statement, but the fact remains that many individuals have had one or two successful investments that makes them forget about the not-so-successful ones. It is funny how our memory works.

Lets look at when, in my opinion, it pays to make a sales charge to purchase a mutual fund. If you are truly knowledgeable about the ins and outs of investing and have the time to research the many hundreds of mutual funds on the market today, you probably do not need the services of a professional broker or financial planner. For most of the investing public, this is simply no the case.

Most people investing in mutual funds could benefit from working with a financial planner who can add value to their investment portfolio. First, by helping them to select the funds that are

right for meeting their investment objectives and time horizons.

Second, by helping them to track the progress of their portfolio and third, and most importantly, by holding their hand during market downturns, such as we have seen recently, to avoid panic selling.

Bad short terms

Most mutual funds are bad short term investments. The long term investor is much better off than the investor chasing the "hottest" trend. The trend chaser will be destined to buy high and sell low.

It is a fact that mutual funds purchased through a broker (full service funds) have a holding period that is twice as long as mutual funds marketed directly to the public (no service funds). The result is that the owners of full service mutual funds stand a better chance to reap the long term benefits of mutual funds.

An argument can also be made that mutual funds with lower shareholder turnover are easier to manage. This is because the fund manager does not have to

always have significant cash positions or sell securities into a falling market to handle shareholder redemptions.

What is important

Do not lose perspective on what is really important. Proper asset allocation and underlying investment performance occurring while you are still able to sleep at night are more important than the fees you pay or don't pay.

Today's investment decisions are not simple. You will need to decide for yourself, but I believe that a financial planner who is doing his or her job properly will easily justify the cost of doing business with that planner.

Editor's note: Terrance R. Gaertner, a certified financial planner and certified public accountant, is president of Chicago Financial Advisors, Inc., Chicago, a financial planning company for individuals and business. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way to Wealth. Questions are invited by writing or calling Gaertner at 118 N. Clinton St., Chicago, IL 60606, (312)993-7778.

Manuals available from EPA

In 1992 the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) revised its Workers Protection Standard (WPS) for Agricultural Pesticides. Employers of agricultural workers must comply with the WPS and the revisions took effect April 15.

Workers can obtain the manual at the Lake County Unit of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, located at 100 S. Highway 45 in Grayslake.



Lexington Homes created the position of Director of Community Operations to guarantee total customer satisfaction. These on-site ombudsmen will assist new home buyers. Here Lexington's first three DCO's, Doug Mills, Fran Frost and Steve Sandelin check blueprints with Rich Dwyer, construction manager at the Princeton Club.— Photo courtesy of Lexington Homes

Diamond Travel appoints counselor

Diamond Travel, Inc., at 39 Ziegler Drive in Grayslake, has announced the appointment of Captain Olof H. Ohlson, certified travel counselor, as an associate travel counselor.

Ohlson comes to the agency with experience as a Cunard Cruise director and Travel Bureaux manager aboard the RMS Queen Elizabeth and the RMS Queen Mary.

To accommodate extra appointments, Diamond Travel is extending their hours on Saturday, opening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. These hours are in addition to their regular daily hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Diamond Travel can be reached at 223-6300.



Olof Ohlson

Happy Mother's Day

Mommy Julie- You are the bestest Mommy in the whole world! We love you- Tommy and Christopher	Thanks for being such a great mom-in-law. Roseann & Dave Nicole, Steven, Kristine & Crystal	Happy Mother's Day to someone who really knows how to "hold up the fence!" I LOVE YOU! Miss Bumblebee Girl	Mom, Let's have the best Mother's Day ever... In the mall! Charge it! Love, Nancy & Joel	MOMMY - Coo-coo for all those funny faces. Without you, I'd be a normal person.	Auntie Bobbie Jo, Thanks for filling in for my Mommy when she is at work, or busy. I love going Bye-Bye with you. Love & Kisses, Valeri K	Philicia— Thanks for everything you do. We love you! Penny, Karen, Betsy, Katy, Rory, Colleen and Carrie
Carol, Happy Mother's Day! You're a Great 2nd Mom! Your Daughter-in-Law, Arlene	Mom Thanks for being there for me and your grandchildren - We love you and always appreciate everything you have done for us. With All of our Love, Cathy, Kyle, Kaja	Terese, Happy "Mom To Be" Day From Arlene, Carol, Nancy, Ann	Dear Mom- Just another way of saying "I Love You" and appreciate your always being here for me. Happy Mother's Day! Love Always- Peg	Liebe Mutter, Ich sage nichts, daß ich dich liebe, nie genug. Aber du weißt, daß du „Schmecht als Ozean!“ Mit Küßen und Umarmen. Deine liebchen, Tina und Steve	DEAR MOMMY, Thanks for being my MOMMY & DADDY! ... I love you! LOUISE & MICHELLE	Mom- This Mother's Day is so special to have you still with us. We love you very much! Mike, Susan, Angela, Heather, Megan, Mary, Jessie, Wyatt, Rick, Julie, Bob, Lynn, Nichole, Gabriel, Dan, Fonda, Sabrina, Danielle, George, Colleen, Weston, Cameron & Dad. Stay Healthy
HI MOMMY LARA I'm so proud of you CHOW	Dorothie Murphy, Happy Mother's Day! All our love, Bill, Kate, Rory, Colleen & Carrie	Happy Mother's Day to an incredible mom. Known widely for her cakes & apple slices. Welcome back to the old neighborhood! All Our Love, Pat, Darce, John & Dana	MOM, YOU'RE THE BEST! Thanks for doing our laundry! Where did you hide all the pop? LOVE, LOUISE & MICHELLE	Alice Lambert Roses are red, Violets are blue, every baby should have a Grandma like you! Happy Mother's Day Love, Jeppy, Teresa, Kurtis & Baby "H"		



Richard Lelder, founder of Lelder's Garden Greenery checks the blossoms on a hanging fuchsia basket. After 65 years in the business, Lelder still works daily at the greenhouse.—Photo by Neal Tucker

Nursery

From page C1

disease-free stock, and it is Richard's daunting task to take the cuttings from that small group in order to raise the 20,000 they do annually of just that one species.

Richard did not actually get into the business full time until 1945, after serving his country in the Air Corps. First, he got married to his present wife, Marion, in June of 1943, after he was assured he would not be stationed over seas due to an ear problem. Regardless, he ended up in Guam.

After completing his service,

he rented a greenhouse in Melrose Park. Later, he bought a greenhouse in Arlington Heights on Dempster Street, which United Airlines purchased in 1965. He then bought a greenhouse in Libertyville on Rockland Road by the toll way, which he sold in 1973.

His next business stop was the current location of the greenhouse, which was just an open field among many open fields back then.

Richard and his wife also raised three daughters, all of which who live in northern Illinois. He is quick to point out

that he has been blessed with three wonderful son-in-laws.

The most dramatic changes in his field have come with automation. Much of the foliage is planted and watered mechanically. He also sees a great future in the nursery business with the new attention being given to environmental concerns. He plans on being around to see the innovations continue to unfold.

"I'll keep doing this as long as my health allows," he says when asked about his plans for retirement, "I look forward to coming into work everyday, to maybe help out a little if I can..

Bay Oaks announces 5.5 percent financing

Now through May 15, Bay Oaks Development will offer 5.5 percent financing with no points to qualified customers on Bay Oaks lot purchases.

Bay Oaks offers spacious living in the midst of an area rich in natural history. Located in rolling hills, overlooking a lake, surrounded by natural habitat and near a golf course, Bay Oaks offers a superior site for new custom homes.

The unique landscape of the parcel provides a breath-taking view of Lac (Lake) Louette. The 360-acre development has 160 acres in the middle of the property designed as a wetland preserve and natural resource area.

"We are located in one of the biggest recreational areas in Northern Illinois, right next to Moraine Hills State Park and Volo Bog Conservation Area," said Joe Buralli, developer and owner of

Bay Oaks Development.

"People are buying here because of the aesthetics of Bay Oaks," states Joe DeBuck, project manager. "They like the country feel of the area and the lake and the fact that many of the lots are wooded."

The site features the majestic beauty of an old style barn and a 3,600-square foot stone house converted into a clubhouse. The clubhouse will feature saunas, a game room and kitchen. Two tennis courts, a swimming pool and a pavilion overlooking the lake are nearly completed.

Homesites offer convenience as well as affordability. One to three acre homesites start as low as \$47,900 and home and lot

packages begin at \$285,000.

Bay Oaks covenants require a minimum square footage of 2,500-square feet for a ranch and 2,800-square feet for a two-story home. Brick and/or cedar exteriors are required on all the homes. All home plans must be approved by an architectural review board. The average home will be a two story with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, library and first floor laundry room.

Located off Rte. 134, three miles west of Rte. 12, Bay Oaks is convenient to the Fox Lake train station, Pistakee Country Club and Moraine Hills State Park. For more information, call 487-4040.

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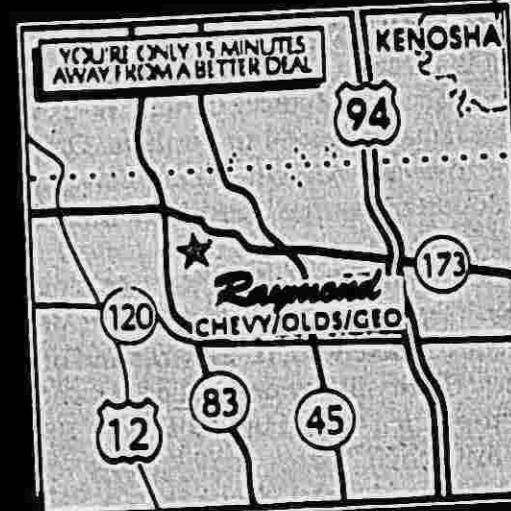
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Florence Dittmer, nee Kleina

85 years young, passed away peacefully on Easter Sunday, April 3, 1994 at her home in Englewood, FL A glorious day to be called by the Lord to join him.

Florence had been a resident of Antioch, IL for 25 years prior to moving to Florida in 1970 with her husband of 62 years, Fred. They came to the Grass Lake area from Evanston with their four children.

A lady of immeasurable determination, strength and a zest for life and living, she made their home in Antioch a place for family picnics, a fishing and hunting meeting spot for her husband and friends. Wives often requested her recipes not only for duck but other wild game dishes she was famous for preparing.

She was a ready volunteer, first at St. Mary's School in Evanston and in Antioch with her children in their schools and as a 4-H leader. She also volunteered for the Red Cross in Waukegan.

She worked at Neilsen's Corners, Joe and Helen's Loon Lake Resort and Pickard China, all in or around Antioch.

Florence was born in Chicago, IL May 27, 1908, the youngest of nine children. She was preceded in death by her parents and sisters and brothers.

She and her husband were charter members of the Englewood Eagles Club, #3885. In the Auxiliary she held offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Sunshine Lady. Again, her volunteering spirit prevailed and she was a willing and ready participant in every fund raising event for charity: Sunday breakfasts, special dinners, rock-a-thon dances and never missed joining fellow members in the Englewood Pioneer Days Parade. Florence was a member of the Englewood Grandmothers Club and St. Raphael's Parish.

On April 22, 1932 Florence and Fred were married in Chicago. They had four children who survive: Fred II of Cape Coral, FL, Richard "Bud" (Pat) of Gurnee, IL, Donna Olson of Bristol, WI and Jerry (Pauline) of La Crosse, WI. She had eleven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Her grandson Fred III preceded her in death.

It has been a privilege to have known someone of Florence Kleina Dittmer's stature, loving nature, willingness to help, love of God and Country, and above all her attitude of "don't just sit around - get up and do something!" She will be missed.

A memorial mass for Florence will be said by Fr. Hanley at St. Peter's Church in Antioch, IL, Rts. 59 and 173 on Tuesday, May 10, 1994 at 11:00 a.m.

Elmer P. Adams

Age 75 of Round Lake and Fox Lake, IL went to rest Thursday, April 28, 1994 at his residence. He was born May 10, 1918 in Spring Grove, IL to John and Margaret Schaefer Adams. Mr. Adams attended DePaul University and became a certified public accountant in 1948. With more than 45 years of experience, he started the Elmer P. Adams CPA Firm in Fox Lake. The firm grew to become the Adams, Uselton & Busch CPA firm of Spring Grove. Adams was an accountant and member of the board of directors at McHenry State Bank from 1974 to 1990. He was also on the board of directors for Northlake Bank in Northlake, Illinois. He was a member of St. Bedes Catholic Church in Ingleside, IL and an Army Air Force veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife Patricia (nee Mestan), whom he married October 15, 1960 at St. Bedes Catholic Church in Ingleside. Other survivors include three daughters Kelly Danca of Lake Villa, IL, Stacy (John) Raquet of Libertyville, IL and Noel Adams of Round Lake, IL; two sons Jeff (Kim) Adams of Ingleside and Curtis (Kristen) Adams of Round Lake, IL; two grandchildren Ashley Lageotakes and Caitlyn Raquet; two sisters Eleanor and Alvina Adams, both of Ingleside; and two brothers Raymond (June) Adams of Seminole, FL and Harold (Ger) Adams of Spring Grove, IL. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Charles.

Visitation was held Sunday, May 1, 1994 from 3 pm until 9 pm at the George R. Justen & Son Funeral Home, 3519 W. Elm St., McHenry, IL. Funeral Mass was Monday, May 2, at 10 am in St. Bede's Catholic Church, Ingleside, IL. Interment was at Grant Cemetery, Ingleside, IL. Memorials greatly appreciated to the Villa Desiderata Retreat House in care of the Rev. Eugene Lutz, 3015 Bay View Road, McHenry, IL 60050.

Elizabeth G. Souther

Age 40 of Waukegan, IL passed away Thursday, April 28, 1994 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan, IL. She was born January 7, 1954 in Portland, Oregon, the daughter of the late Calvin Nathaniel and Bette (Zimmerli) Souther. She has lived in northern Illinois since 1981.

Survivors include her daughter, Michelle Ann Souther of Waukegan, IL and her twin sister, Margie S. (William) Weber of Lake Villa, IL. Services and interment will be private. There will be no visitation. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch, IL.

Adrian E. Watts, nee Sutton

Age 79, a 50 year Fox Lake area resident, and a recent resident of Clifton, IL died on April 28, 1994 at the home of her daughter at Clifton, IL. She was born at Osceola, IA on July 7, 1914. She was the daughter of the late John Sutton and Lillian Fleming Sutton. She was a graduate and was the Salutatorian at the Libertyville Township High School with the Class of 1932. She then obtained her B.S. Degree at Chicago Teachers College, and later her Master's Degree at Roosevelt University in Chicago. Later she taught at the Round Lake Grade School and the Lake Villa B.J. Hooper Grade School. Mrs. Watts was a member of the following: American Legion Post 703 Ladies Auxiliary, Grant Township Republican Club, Lake County Retired Teachers Association, Milks Grove Extension Association, A.A.R.P., Fox Lake Silver Foxes, Fox Lake Quilting Queens, a member of the Lutheran Church of All Saints in Fox Lake, and was most active in all activities at the Fox Lake Community Center. During World War II Mrs. Watts acted as a Grey Lady while her late husband, Major Charles W. Watts, U.S. Army, was sent overseas. She and her son accompanied her husband to many state side bases. Mrs. Watts, along with her son, were included with one of the first group of dependents to be shipped overseas. Both in wartime and in peacetime, she traveled worldwide in Europe, the Far East, and most of the United States.

Survivors include her daughter Adrienne (Charles) Haley of Clifton, IL; one son John (Rose) Watts of Fox Lake; two grandsons John Watts of Fox Lake and Benjamin Haley of Clifton, IL; two granddaughters Deborah (Robert) Nordmeyer of Fox Lake and Charlotte Haley of Clifton, IL; one great-grandson Brandon Nordmeyer; and one sister Greta (George) Rupp of Pennsylvania. Nieces and nephews and other relatives survive. Mrs. Watts was preceded in death by two brothers William and Chet; by five sisters Ruby, Von, Cedar, Fran and Glad; and by her late husband Charles W. Watts on April 28, 1988.

Friends of the family may gather at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (in the Chapel on the Lake) at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, where funeral services will be conducted at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 6, 1994. In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorials for the Hospice of Kankakee Valley or the Fox Lake Community Club Seniors Program. For information please call (708) 587-2100.

William E. Bergmark

Age 77 of Antioch, IL passed away Wednesday, April 27, 1994 at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center, Kenosha, WI. He was born December 10, 1916 in Chicago, IL moving to the Antioch area in 1959. He attended the United Methodist Church of Antioch and was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge #525 of Antioch. He was a US Army veteran of World War II and received a Purple Heart. He was a member of VFW Post #8375 of Silver Lake, WI. Mr. Bergmark retired in 1981, after 35 years with Jays Foods Inc. of Chicago and Silver Lake, WI as a salesman. On February 15, 1940 he married Frances L. Howell in Valparaiso, Indiana and she preceded him in death on August 7, 1980.

Survivors include three daughters, Trudy (Andrew) Anderson of Antioch, Susan Lansell of Lincolnshire, IL and Billie (Dennis) Horton of Antioch. Grandfather of nine, great grandfather of thirteen. He was also preceded in death by one grandson, Christopher E. Horton on March 5, 1994.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 am Monday, May 2, 1994 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch, IL. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch, IL.

Constance C. Wick

Age 51 of Lake Villa, IL passed away Sunday, May 1, 1994 at St. Luke Medical Center, Milwaukee, WI. She was born February 8, 1943 in Waukegan, IL, the daughter of Frank and Stella (Yucus) Krisnar and has been a life long resident of Lake County. She was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch. Mrs. Wick was a Secretarial Contractor, having worked in Medical and Insurance Fields and currently as a Legal Secretary for Attorney Raymond Boldt of Mundelein, IL. On April 8, 1961 she married John D. Wick in Waukegan, IL.

Survivors include her husband John; two sons Jeffrey of Salem, WI and David of Lake Villa, IL; one grandson Alexander Wick; her mother Stella Yucus Krisnar of Waukegan; her maternal grandmother Sophie Yucus of Waukegan, IL; her mother and father-in-law Jack and Cordy Wick of Lake Villa, IL; also by many aunts and uncles, cousins and friends. She was preceded in death by her father Frank Krisnar in 1988.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, May 5, 1994 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch, IL. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch, IL from 4 until 8 p.m. Wednesday. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer fund in her memory.

Edwin Jankowiak

Age 77, a Lake Villa, IL resident for the past 37 years, formerly of Chicago, IL died Thursday, April 21, 1994 at the Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, He was born January 11, 1917 in Chicago, IL. Mr. Jankowiak was a former 25 years Drill Manufacturing Foreman for the Avildsen Drill Manufacturing Company of Chicago, had been retired for 14 years from Tru-Cut Inc. in Cary, IL. He was a member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa and was an avid horseshoe player belonging to numerous Horseshoe Leagues for the past 15 years in the West Lake County area.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Jankowiak (nee Eckert) of Lake Villa; a son James (Lynn) Jankowiak of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; a daughter Janice Sykora of Waukegan; seven grandchildren; two brothers Zygmunt (Lottle) Jankowiak of Chicago, and Henry (Phyllis) Moraga of California; two sisters Marion Kwasniewski of New Jersey, and Isabelle Budziak of Chicago. He was preceded in death by a sister, Estelle Sorge.

Friends of the family may call from 4:00 to 9:00 PM Friday, April 22, 1994 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake (in the Chapel on the Lake). A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, April 23, 1994 at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa at 12:00 noon. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials will be appreciated to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 6116, Lake Villa, IL 60046 or to the Lake Villa Library, 1001 E. Grand Avenue, Lake Villa, IL 60046. For information, call 587-2100.

Marie L. Skarda

Age 91 of Forest Park died April 8, 1994 at West Suburban Hospital Medical Center. Mrs. Skarda was born in Chicago and was a 65-year resident of Forest Park. She was a member of the St. Bernardine's Women's Club and Friendship Club, the Forest Park Grandmothers Club, N.A.R.F.E. Chapter 426, Father Setter's Knights of Columbus Council 1278 Auxiliary and the Forest Park Senior Citizens' Club.

Mrs. Skarda was the wife of the late James Sr.; mother of Elsie (the late Robert) Hoe, Ethel (Cliff) Jeeman and James Jr. (Dorothy); grandmother of 13 and great-grandmother of 29; sister of Rudolph (Peggy) Lowell, Frances Macak, Elsie (Wally) Lucas and Lillian Hansen; and sister-in-law of Agnes Green.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated April 10 at St. Bernardine Church, with entombment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Ahern Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICES

FINCH

Victoria P. Finch, 77, of Arlington Heights. Arr. Ahlgren & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

HOOK

Gladys I. Hook, 88, of Grayslake, IL. Arr. The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

KAPING

Catherine M. Kaping, 63, formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr. McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

KEPHART

Dallas I. Kephart, 79, of Lake Villa. Arr. Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

KOehler

Russell A. Koehler, 72, formerly of Wildwood, IL. Arr. Marsh Funeral Home.

LARSON

Lorenz W. Larson, 86, of Ingleside, IL. Arr. Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

LUND

M. James Lund, 73, of Gurnee, IL. Arr. Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

MASON

Mr. Marion W. Mason, 85, of Round Lake, IL. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

PETERSON

Richard G. Peterson, 83, formerly of Mundelein, IL. Arr. Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

RANDALL

Helen M. Randall, 91, of Gurnee, IL. Arr. Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

RAUSCHENBERGER

Paul D. Rauschenberger, 22, of Mundelein, IL. Arr. Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein, IL.

Griefnotes

It's good to know it's
all taken care of...



When a death occurs, many decisions have to be made for a funeral and burial. And they're all part of a seemingly endless number of things that need attention. Rather than leaving these decisions to your family, you can take care of them ahead of time with Forethought funeral planning.

Then, when the time comes, a single call to the funeral home should be all that's needed to put the process in motion.

Call or write to us today to learn more

When you must...call

K.K. Hamsher

Funeral Home Ltd.



"The Chapel on the Lake"

12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, Illinois
Phone: (708) 587-2100 • (815) 385-1001

OBITUARIES

Lakeland
Newspapers

Robert J. Groat

Age 28 of Fifty Lakes, MN died April 28, 1994 in Fifty Lakes, MN. He was born June 18, 1965 in Waukegan, IL to Patrick and Anita (Howes) Groat.

Survivors include his parents Patrick and Anita (Howes) Groat of Fifty Lakes, MN; a brother Shawn of Fifty Lakes, MN; also numerous aunts, uncles and cousins from the Lake County area also survive.

Services were held on Sunday, May 1, 1994 in Fifty Lakes, MN.



JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

222 North Rosedale Court
Round Lake, Illinois 60073

708/546-3300

Our full-service Funeral Home offers:

- pre-arrangement planning
- pre-funded funerals
- traditional services
- contemporary services
- customized services



Funeral Director and Owner
Mark L. Justen

Serving Round Lake for over 30 years

George R. Justen & Son Funeral Home
3519 West Elm Street, McHenry

Justen's Wonder Lake Funeral Home
7611 Hancock Drive, Wonder Lake

DEATH NOTICES

SCHAFFER

Paul R. Schaffer, 68, of Antioch, IL, formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr. Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

TYSZKO

Edward J. Tyszko, Sr., 70, of Fox Lake, IL. Arr. K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

VAUGHN

Ronnie L. Vaughn, 52, of Round Lake Park, IL. Arr. Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake, IL.

YURS

Paul Wesley Yurs, 42, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr. Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

VANDERSPOOL

Jennie B. Vanderspool, 89, of Libertyville, IL. Arr. McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville, IL.



RINGA

FUNERAL HOME

122 SOUTH MILWAUKEE AVENUE
LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS 60046
708 356 2146

PUBLIC NOTICE
ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT
OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Municipality - Village of
Gurnee; Rd. Dist/
Township - Warren
Township; County - Lake;
Section - 94-00000-02-GM

Time and Place of Opening of Bids

Sealed proposals for the improvement described below will be received at the office of the Village of Gurnee, 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois until 10:30 o'clock A.M., May 26th, 1994. Proposals will be opened and read publicly at 10:30 o'clock A.M., May 26th, 1994 at the office of the Village of Gurnee, 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

Description of Work
Name - Various Village Streets; Length - 52,150 linear feet; Location - See Location Maps; Proposed Improvement - Routing and sealing of approximately 52,150 linear feet of asphalt roadways.

Bidders Instructions

1. Plans and proposal forms will be available in the office of the Engineering Department, Village of Gurnee, 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, Illinois 60031.

2. All proposals must be accompanied by a proposal guaranty as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation.

3. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

Specifications may be obtained from Kurt Valentin, Director of Business Affairs at the Administrative Office, 316 South Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073.

Bids are due on or before 9:00 a.m. on May 24, 1994, at the above address and will be opened at that time. This is open to the public.

May 3, 1994

0594A-678-Gen

May 6, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Round Lake Community Unit School District #116 will be accepting sealed bids for the following supplies for the 1994-95 school year:

CUSTODIAL AND MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any technicalities or irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

Specifications may be obtained from Kurt Valentin, Director of Business Affairs at the Administrative Office, 316 South Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073.

Bids are due on or before 9:00 a.m. on May 24, 1994, at the above address and will be opened at that time. This is open to the public.

May 3, 1994

0594A-678-Gen

May 6, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE 301 S. RT. 59 FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS 60020

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 until 10:00 am on May 25, 1994. For a 1976 International Dump Truck and a 1977 Ford Pick Up.

Mark the sealed envelope "Bid for Dump Truck", "Bid for Pick Up" or Both.

Bids will be open on May 25, 1994 at 10:00 am in the Council Chambers of the Fox Lake Village Hall.

The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all bids.

0594A-682-Gen

May 6, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE WOODLAND REGISTRATION FOR 1994-95

Registration materials and information for the upcoming school year will be sent home with the students on May 9. The Student Information Sheet and Bus Information Sheets are to be returned to school by May 11.

Registration for students new to the district will be held beginning June 13. Parents new to the district may register on Tuesdays from 9:00 to 11:00 A.M. and Thursdays from 12:30 to 2:30 P.M.

Information will be mailed home the first week of August regarding registration fees, homeroom teacher, and bus assignment.

Registration fees (\$60.00) are due to the school by August 19.

Additional information will be sent home with the students during the first week of school regarding insurance, payment for milk, free lunch application, parent permission slips, school rules and other pertinent information.

If you have any questions regarding the registration process, please contact your child's school office between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.

Primary West 362-3513 Intermediate 362-3570

Primary East 816-2544 Middle School 362-3514

0494E-655-WN/GP/GL

April 29, 1994

May 6, 1994

By Order of
Village of Gurnee
(Awarding Authority)
Norman C. Balliet
Village Clerk
County Engineer/County
Superintendent of
Highways/Municipal Clerk
0594A-684-Gen
May 6, 1994

LEGALS
CONTINUED
ON PAGE 22

Thomas J. Lippert
Executive Director and Secretary to
Board of Park Commissioners
Lindenhurst Park District
2200 East Grass Lake Road
Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046
0594A-668-Gen
May 6, 1994

0594A-681-Gen
May 6, 1994

EMPLOYMENT**219 Help Wanted Part-Time****Lifeguard**

Part time lifeguard needed for Grayslake condo. Must be Red Cross certified.

(708) 367-4808

ASSEMBLERS:

Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. IL-646.

COUNTER HELP

Part time positions available for afternoons/evenings.

APPLY IN PERSON

J.D. DOGS
5101 WASHINGTON
GURNEE
(708) 263-0900

Social Services CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The Civil Service Examination for the part-time position of Mental Health Technician Trainee I (direct care staff) will be held on Friday, May 6, 1994, at the Ann M. Killey Center, 1401 W. Dugdale Road, Waukegan, Illinois, promptly at 9:00 A.M. Picture identification is required. Please report to the Administration Building. For more information, please call the Personnel Department (708) 249-0600, EOE/AA.

BOOKKEEPER

Lindenhurst Park District, Lindenhurst, Illinois, announces the opening of a part-time year-round position - Bookkeeper.

Under the supervision of the Executive Director, this employee is responsible for performing a variety of accounting functions, processing bills and payments, and maintaining related files and reports.

This person will also oversee control of month and year-end accounting activities and insure timeliness, accuracy, and consistency of financial information provided by the Business Services Department. Generally, the workload is moderate and self-controlled.

Must also have oral ability to communicate over the telephone with the general public concerning their complaints and suggestions to the Park District.

Duties: Position requires training and experience in use of office equipment, computers and word processing and accounting software applications. Performs bookkeeping functions, financial reports, bank statement reconciliation, budget accounts, cash receipts, accounts payable functions including preparing monthly warrants and checks, and telephone coverage.

Qualifications: Position requires knowledge, skill and mental development equivalent to the completion of four years of high school with courses in typing, bookkeeping, and general office procedures. Computer experience is necessary. Knowledge of governmental accounting practices and procedures. Ability to interpret financial data and analyze problems of a business nature is essential. Should be able to communicate with and assist public and staff when necessary.

Average 40.00 hour - 18 hours per week (no benefits)

Contact: Tom Lipper, Executive Director
Lindenhurst Park District
2200 E. Grass Lake Road
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
(708) 356-0011

Closing Date: When position is filled.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DO YOU LOVE ANIMALS?

Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, the area's only no-kill shelter is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who:

"Can work with cats and dogs"

"Do light repair work"

"Answer phones and other office duties"

We are located in Crystal Lake

For more information call

ADELE BOWEN
815-455-3487

**NOW HIRING**

Cook - to cook on indoor charcoal grill
Kitchen Help - Cook
Dishwashers
Buspersons

Part time evenings
Must apply in person

1818 N. Grandwood Dr.
Gurnee
356-5200

219 Help Wanted Part-Time**FRONT DESK CLERK****Part Time**

Knowledge of computer helpful.

Apply in person

ADVENTURE INNS

3732 Grand Ave.

Gurnee, IL 60031

Sales Person**Wanted**

Local printer seeks aggressive sales person for commission sales of products and services. Candidate should have printing knowledge and be self-motivated.

Call Jeff at 708-587-0511 after 6:30 p.m.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Days/Hours Flexible.

Drivers license helpful but not required.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Call (708) 249-3144 for appointment

DIRECTOR OF YOUTH & SENIOR MINISTRIES

Mainline church seeks energetic and empathetic person to be responsible for Junior High and Senior High youth groups and oversee our Senior Ministries.

If interested, please call (708) 395-1259 for an application

GIRLS WANTED

From IL, IN and WI between 7-19 to compete in this year's 3rd Annual 1994 Skokie Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today.

I-800-PAGEANT
Ext. 6642
1-800-724-3268

Host-Hostess

To work part time evenings Friday, Saturday, Sunday. No experience necessary.

Servers

Weekend servers needed Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Experienced ONLY need reply.

Apply in Person

THE SILO

625 Rockland Road
Lake Bluff, IL

Permanent,
Qualified person
for five hours
daily Mon.-Fri.

Must love
animals, animal
experience

helpful. Cleaning,

some phone

work and routine
medication with

dogs and cats in

a cheerful, no kill

facility. Call

815-459-0990

9 am - 5 pm

219 Help Wanted Part-Time**ICE CREAM TRUCK DRIVERS****WANTED**

Must be 18 or older with clean driving record. Flexible schedule. Cash paid daily. Call before 2pm please.

(708) 973-1923

INSURANCE INSPECTOR

37 year old firm has inspection work in Fox Lake and surrounding area. Car and camera needed.

Respond to:

Box 617727

Chicago, IL 60661-7727

DRIVER

We are in need of a floral delivery driver. Must have clean driving record. 15-20 hours per week. Ideal job for retiree. Flexible hours. Wages open.

RETAIL SALES CLERK

Experienced in retail sales preferred but not necessary. Flexible hours. Able to work any day of the week Monday thru Saturday.

Contact

Libertyville Florist

(708) 816-6900

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**WICKER PLUS HOME PARTIES**

Looking for Sales Representatives. Part-time. Full-time. Small Investment. Company Paid Hostess Plan. Average \$60 per party. Call Lynn (708) 497-3903.

MARRIOTT'S LINCOLNSHIRE RESORT

Full time positions available for Housekeepers.

Mon., Tues., Thurs.

9AM to 3PM

and by appointment

(708) 634-0100 Ext. 6142

equal opportunity employer

M/F/D/V

Construction

FINAL PREP LABORER

Lexington Homes seeks an experienced individual at Silver Oaks development in Round Lake Beach. This position will be responsible for final prep prior to homeowner orientation. Hand tools are a plus. Must have valid drivers license and good driving record. Please call the construction trailer, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 708/265-0880.

LEXINGTON HOMES

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/v

FINANCE/MANAGEMENT CAREERS**FOR MEN AND WOMEN****NO EXPERIENCE OR****COLLEGE DEGREE REQUIRED**

Are you looking for a career which will satisfy your needs and goals? We are interested in career-minded, ambitious people to train for management positions in our branch offices. MFC's branch manager training program offers security, involvement with people, challenge, and opportunity for advancement. Outstanding employee benefits. Bilingual a plus.

MERCURY FINANCE COMPANY

426 S. Greenbay Road

Waukegan, IL 60085

Equal Opportunity Employer

Apply in person only!

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**COVENANT TRANSPORT FLEET**

IS EXPANDING \$500 sign-on Bonus (after 90-days)

Last year our top team earned over \$95,000.

Starting at .27¢ to .29¢ per mile with plus bonuses paid to .38¢ per mile.

Monthly mileage Bonus \$6/month

Yearly mileage Bonus

*Paid Insurance *Motel/ Layover Pay *Loading/ Unloading pay *Vacation, deadhead pay. Truck driving school graduates welcome.

Requirements: *age 23

*1yr. verifiable over-the-road

*Class A CDL with Hazardous Materials. 1-800-441-4394.

DRIVERS OTR: If you're looking then MIKE BROOKS Inc. is one call you can't afford not to make. We're "A Place to Call Home" in Knoxville, IA. Call recruiter today for details: We're number one-800-622-6601. New Pay Package for Company Drivers and Owner Operators. (The Clear Choice). Call Today.

DRIVERS OTR: If you're looking then MIKE BROOKS Inc. is one call you can't afford not to make. We're "A Place to Call Home" in Knoxville, IA. Call recruiter today for details: We're number one-800-622-6601. New Pay Package for Company Drivers and Owner Operators. (The Clear Choice). Call Today.

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DRIVERS OTR: If you're looking then MIKE BROOKS Inc. is one call you can't afford not to make. We're "A Place to Call Home" in Knoxville, IA

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS NEEDED
Local delivery. Small car & insurance necessary.
Apply at
402 N. Seymour
Mundelein

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CHEF'S HELPER
Bristol Oaks Country Club is in need of a Chef's Helper. Weekends a must.
Apply in Person
16801 - 75th St.
Bristol, WI
(414) 857-2302

BOOKKEEPER
Duties to include A/P, A/R & misc. on IBM AS400. Full or Part time position. Excellent pay with complete benefits.
Apply in person

WAUKEGAN TIRE
3444 Washington St.
Waukegan, IL
Ask for Mr. Norheim

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS
Turn your love of cooking into a profitable business! Show quality, affordable kitchen tools through an exciting new party plan! Bring the Pampered Chef, "The Kitchen Store That Comes To Your Door" to your area. No deliveries. Call (312) 761-9148

BURGER KING
ANTIOCH
HELP WANTED
Full and Part time
Days & Evenings
Flexible Hours
-Call Now-
(708) 395-8806

DIRECT CARE
Staff needed to work in specialized program for adolescents w/autism. 2 yrs. working w/the developmentally disabled and prior behavior mgmt. exper. required. College degree preferred. Pay negotiable depending upon educat'n and exper. Send resume to: BLARE HOUSE, Inc., 4010 Lake Park, Park City, IL 60085. EOE. No phone calls.

GRAYSLAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT FIREFIGHTER/ PARAMEDIC
The Grayslake Fire Protection District will be conducting an examination to establish an eligibility list for the position of Firefighter/Paramedic. At time of application all candidates must:
Be a U.S. Citizen
Be of good moral character
Be in good physical condition
Pass vision requirements
Have high school diploma or equivalent
Possess Valid Illinois EMTA or EMT P Certification
Possess Illinois Firefighter II Certification
All applicants will be required to submit to:
A mandatory orientation session
A written examination
A physical agility test
An oral interview
An extensive background check
A medical examination
Successful candidates will serve a probationary period. During that time candidates must become a certified paramedic and establish residency as directed by the Grayslake Fire Department Rules & Regulations. Applications are available to be picked up in person beginning at April 21, 1994 at the Grayslake Fire Department, 180 Hawley St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Properly completed applications must be received by the Grayslake Fire Department no later than May 13, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

BLUE JEAN JOBS
815-455-1650

Harlem Furniture is growing!
We need full time help in our Vernon Hills store offices. We offer weekday hours, excellent salary & benefits inc. dental. If you have cashier or gen. office exp. and want to be part of our success.
Call (708) 617-4700 ext. 268

HOUSEKEEPING
Full & part time. Must be able to work weekends & holidays. Apply in person:

ADVENTURE INN
3732 Grand Ave.
Gurnee

THE MAIDS
America's Maid Service

NOW HIRING
Earn \$5 to \$6/hour
No experience necessary
Incentives & Bonuses
30 to 40 hrs. per week
No nights
Paid vacation, holidays
Advancement opportunities
Uniforms
Paid Training
Auto provided
Call (708) 249-3144

Hastings Lake Camps

NOW HIRING
ASSISTANT FOOD SERVICE MANAGER \$8-\$10/HOUR
COOKS \$7-\$8/HOUR
COOKS ASSISTANT \$5/HOUR
•NO LATE EVENINGS
•PAID VACATION
•PAID RETIREMENT
•MEALS PROVIDED
•UNIFORMS PROVIDED
•PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
M/F E.O.E.
708-356-4001

FINDERS", a contractor - service referral system has a ground floor opportunity for good salesperson.

If you enjoy selling by super serving your clients...
If you have lots of contracts in Lake & McHenry counties...
If you don't mind working long & hard for a big reward...
If you are organized, well dressed, have a good car, and can make both in person presentations and do phone work, call us right now.
"We're like 1-800-DOCTORS" For contractors and services.

FINDERS
Based in Grayslake
(708) 548-FIND (3463) or Fax Resumé 548-3492
Call 8 AM to 6 PM (Mon.-Fri.)
Ask for Mr. Leafblad

GURNEE MILLS

The world's largest outlet mall is now hiring friendly people for the following positions:

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - People needed to work in our information booths. Individuals will be assisting our customers with any questions, selling mall gift certificates and shopping bags. Must have a positive attitude. Evening and weekend hours available.

TOUR GREETERS - Individuals needed to greet our motor coach tour groups and conduct follow up correspondence with customers. We are looking for people who are friendly and outgoing. Flexible day hours and some weekends available.

For consideration please apply in person at the information booths located at entrance A & E.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Partylite™
Candles are the hottest decorating accessories of the 90's. Yummy scents - no calories. Free training. No inventory. No delivery. No cash investment. No risk. High returns.
Part or Full Time
(708) 587-7914 Annette
(815) 675-6340 Jan

TRABAJO DE FABRICA

Necesitamos 75 hombres y mujeres para trabajar en el área de Mundelein, Libertyville y Wheeling. Tenemos primero segundo y tercer turno disponible para ensamblar, empacar y Q.C. Inspectores. Llame a America's TempCorps al 549-1595 entre 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Positive Focus

WE EMPHASIZE PROGRESS Rolling Hills Hospital, a 40-bed private Psychiatric hospital located in Ada, Oklahoma with satellite clinics in Ada, Ardmore + Durant has an immediate opening for a:

Psychiatrist
BOARD ELIGIBLE OR BOARD CERTIFIED Interested applicants should call Sherri Owen-Calaway, Executive Director at (405) 436-3600 or 1-800-522-9505 Equal Opportunity Employer

ROLLING HILLS

A Private Psychiatric Hospital

TYPESETTER/PASTEUP ARTIST

Local Printing Firm looking for a FULL TIME person with Pagemaker capabilities to work days. Duties would include heavy computer entry and traditional pasteup. Benefit package available. Fill out application at BCT: 1550 W. Grand Ave. Suite C, Waukegan from 8:30-5:30.

Sandy McKie & Sons

*Is looking for a full time Porter.
Stop in & fill out an application at*

91 S. Rt. 12
Fox Lake, IL
(708) 587-6471

COSMETIQUE BEAUTY CLUB
WANTS YOU

To Turn Your Evenings and Saturdays Into Extra Income!

DO YOU ENJOY talking with people? Are you looking for a work schedule flexible enough to meet your lifestyle needs?

THEN COME to our beautiful, smoke-free VERNON HILLS headquarters, where you'll receive top, paid training from our friendly staff of professionals. You'll learn to feel confident and effective making simple service calls offering attractive renewal options to our former members.

BEGIN BY working at least 16 hours each week and you'll earn \$7 to \$9 hourly PLUS generous commissions.

TO FIND OUT more about your opportunities with us, talk with Yvonne in our Human Resources Dept at 708-913-9099 Monday thru Thursday 8am to 4pm. (e.o.e.)

COSMETIQUE®

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
30 openings in Wheeling. Large International company. Overtime required. Must have own transportation.
AMERICA'S TEMP CORP.
(708) 549-1595

MECHANIC LIGHT MECHANICAL

Experience preferred. Valid drivers license a must. High school graduate. Please call between 8:30 am - 5:30 pm
(708) 587-6131

LABORER

The Village of Round Lake Beach's Public Works Department is now seeking a qualified individual for the position of Laborer. The hourly rate for this full-time position is \$8.00/hour. Individuals interested in this position must possess a current CDL License and should apply in person at the Round Lake Beach Village Hall, 224 W. Clarendon Avenue.

ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly newspaper group, is seeking an Advertising Account Executive. The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made.) If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume or call:

Jill DePasquale
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-8161

OFFICE TEAM®

A Division of Robert Half International Inc.

OFFICETEAM...

has formed strategic alliances with WordPerfect and Professional Secretaries International (PSI).

This is why our phones are ringing off the hook for qualified candidates with the following skills:

- Admin. Asst.
- Receptionist
- Customer Service
- Data Entry
- General Office

Join the team and be heads above the rest! WordPerfect and PSI know we are, come in and see for yourself. Refer a friend and we'll pay you \$25!

OFFICETEAM...
Division of Robert Half Int'l
One Northbrook Pl. #370
Northbrook, IL 60062
(708) 480-2073 Fax: 480-1871
EOC/No Fees

For other opportunities call:
Hoffmann Estates: (708) 885-6228
Oakbrook: (708) 261-3086

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WANTED: CARPENTERS
No experience necessary, but preferred
(708) 285-0711 Ask for Shawn

ELECTRONICS

BENCH TECHS
Test, trouble-shoot E/M bio-med equip, chip-component level. Extensive documentation skills required.

PRODUCTION TECHS

Min ASET or 2 yrs electronics work exp.

CALL/SEND RESUME
(708) 255-8444

KAY AND ASSOC
3820 N. Ventura Dr.
Arlington Hts., IL 60004-7851
EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

BARBER STYLIST
Barber Stylist wanted to work in Mundelein shop.
CALL
(708) 566-6057 evenings

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LINDENHURST EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER
is interviewing for:
CHILD DEVELOPMENT TEACHER
Education & experience necessary.
For more info Call
708-356-2288

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MECHANIC/REGULAR & PREMIUM STUMPER OPERATOR SAWTIER
PLEASE PHONE
(708) 526-0858

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ASSEMBLERS/WAREHOUSEMEN
15 immediate openings.
Large Lake Zurich Company.
Opportunity for Temp-Hire
7:30 AM - 3:30 PM
Monday thru Friday
Shift \$7.25/hour to start.
AMERICA'S TEMP CORP.
(708) 549-1595

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Shipping/Receiving Clerk
Due to advancement, Liberty Coach, a builder of custom coaches, has a full time opening for an individual experienced in handling and receiving of UPS and other shipments. Must be reliable, organized and detail minded. 1400 Morrow Ave., North Chicago.
708-578-4600

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Our activity department has a Full Time position available for an Activity Assistant in our long-term Health Care facility located in Long Grove. Ability to work with the elderly preferred.
Call Marilyn
438-8275
Mon.-Fri.
10:00 am - 5:00 pm

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Medical BOARD ELIGIBLE/BOARD CERTIFIED PSYCHIATRISTS

Immed. openings for Board Eligible/Certified Psychiatrists at Northeast Florida State Hospital, Florida Inc., rec'd. Comprehensive benefits pkg incldg malpractice insur., retirement, health & life insur. Hospital loc'd. 30 min. from Jacksonville & 50 min. from Gainesville. Salary nego. Contact: Sandra T. McDonald, Medical Staff Coordinator.
(904) 259-6211 ext. 1118

Medical PHYSICAL/OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Are you tired of covering 3 or 4 facilities every week? Do you prefer the stability of working from 1 facility enabling you to develop those important relationships while providing consistent quality of care? If so, I would like to talk to you. The future of rehabilitative therapy is in long term care skilled nursing facilities. Pinnacle Rehabilitation is the industry's leader in providing both the highest quality of care to patients & a superior work environment dedicated to the career advancement of its therapists. Enjoy a highly competitive sal/bens pkg as well as the opportunity to work with a strong multi-disciplinary team of therapists providing the best possible care. Various career opportunities loc'd. throughout the Midwest. For more info. call Jim Cavner 1-800-589-7728.

DAY NURSING SUPERVISORS

7:00 am - 3:00 pm
3:00 pm - 11:00 pm

Our intermediate skilled facility located in Long Grove is seeking energetic R.N.'s with sincere interests in Geriatric Nursing. Supervisory skills preferred. Good benefits & competitive salary.

For info call
Suzy at
(708) 438-8275
between 8:30-5:00 pm
Monday - Friday

Medical "PHYSICIAN"
The Doctor Stevens Health Care BEAC Physician for PT position. Fam. Practice/Internal Med/Pediatric exp. req'd. Student pop. of 22,000. Work w/professional team of physician N.P.s & Support groups. Comp. sal/bens. Send resume w/references to: Lynn Hammond, Human Resources DEPT., WAR MEMORIAL SERVICES, 3000 Waukegan Ave., Kenosha, WI 53140. Equal Opportunity Employer. Women & Minorities are encouraged to apply.

CNA'S

Skilled/Intermediate care facility located in Long Grove has need of CNA's Good Benefits/Salary
Call Suzy M-F
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
(708) 438-8275

...NURSING...

Growing family practice & multi-specialty clinic seeks:

R.N.
Full-Time Previous ER, surgical or office experience desired.

L.P.N./MEDICAL ASST.
Part-Time 18 hours per week. Previous office or hospital experience required.

Flexible hours and pleasant work environment. Call Peg Gorman, R.N. (708) 578-3438 or send resume to:

Personnel Dept.
FUHS/Chicago Medical School
3333 Green Bay Road
North Chicago, IL 60064-3095
equal opp/employer m/f/d/v

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

Medical MEDICAL RECORDS DIRECTOR

War Memorial Hospital, loc'd. in Eastern Upper Peninsula of Michigan, has an excell. opprt for an innovative individual as a Medical Records Director. We are a JCAHO accredited facility that is committed to Total Quality Management. This person will be responsible for supervising all medical records activities. The candidate must be familiar with JCAHO standards, expert in coding & utilization review & possess the ability to work well w/medical staff & other hospital depts. The selected person will be RRA certified w/3 yrs managerial exper. We offer a comp. sal./complete benefits pkg incldg tuition reimbursement. For more information call Betty Daniels, Human Resources Administration at (800) 421-5115 or send resume to: Human Resources Dept., WAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 500 Osborn Blvd., Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

THE CLASSIFIEDS



CARE CENTRE OF WAUCONDA

Join a team of caring professionals!

Pride in what you do is a key to being part of our staff. The difference shows in work that's done with pride.

Nursing: Positions open:

RN or LPN full time 3-11

CNA full and part time

7-3 & 3-11

Activity Director:

Full time, immediate

For more information please call
(708) 526-5551

Medical

HEALTHCARE OPPORTUNITIES!

Abound in Sunny South Carolina! The Regional Medical Center of Orangeburg & Calhoun Counties, a 286 bed acute care regional referral center, providing a wide range of services to more than 175,000 people in 5 counties. Our facility, located in Orangeburg, SC is 70 mi NW of Charleston, SC and 40 mi SE of the capital city of Columbia, SC. We seek qualified candidates for the following:
***Vice President, Nursing Services**
***E.R. Nurse Practitioner**
***Critical Care Nurses**
***Physical Therapists & Assistants**

TRMC offers competitive salaries & benefit opportunities. Send resume or call 1-803-533-2270.

Tamra Beales,
Director of Employee Relations,
The Regional Medical Center of Orangeburg & Calhoun Counties
3000 St. Matthews Rd.
Orangeburg, SC 29115
E.O.E. M/F

MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH

Immediate openings

for

CNA

Full or

Part Time

Willing

to train

for positions.

DIRECT CARE

NIGHT SHIFT

Part Time

Willing

to train

for positions.

RN/LPN

Immediate

openings. Nights

9pm - 5:30am.

Contact

Candy Sabay



THE RESIDENT IS
AT THE HEART OF
ALL WE DO!

Please contact Gail Becker
(708) 438-5050

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

BURGER KING
Now Hiring
Motivated People For
ALL SHIFTS
Stop in to fill out application
20 S. Rt. 12
Fox Lake, IL
708-587-1414

MECHANIC

Fleet Shop looking for skilled individual to perform major and minor repairs on tractors and trailers. Must have working knowledge of Class 8 Trucks and Refrigeration Units. Wages to match your ability.

Apply at:
Birchwood Transport, Inc.
3111 152nd Avenue
Kenosha, WI
between 8 am and 4:30 pm
or call Ron
@ 800-541-1684
equal opportunity employer

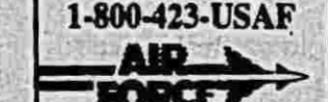
ARM HIGH
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

The Air Force offers training in more than 150 technical specialties with:

- excellent pay
- 30 days vacation with pay per year
- complete medical & dental care
- opportunities to advance

Get the experience. Call

AIR FORCE OPPORTUNITIES
TOLL FREE
1-800-423-USAF



220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK
Due to advancement, Liberty Coach, a builder of custom coaches, has a full time opening for an individual experienced in handling and receiving of UPS and other shipments. Must be reliable, organized and detail minded. 1400 Morrow Ave., North Chicago.
708-578-4600

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Learn and Earn While \$6.50-\$7.50/hr + benefits. Upbeat environ.
708-244-0016

Superior Personnel

HAIR STYLISTS

Experienced with or without training. Pay, benefits among the best. Salary and commissions. Major medical and dental life insurance; paid holidays; continuing education; profit sharing; store discounts; top products.

JCPENNEY STYLING SALON

Lakehurst Mall
Contact Sally 473-0340

Secretary/Substitute Coordinator

Lake County public school Director of Instruction is seeking a 12-month, full-time secretary/substitute coordinator. Applicant must have exceptional secretarial and organizational skills; also, knowledge of the Macintosh computer and WordPerfect 3.0. Excellent written and oral communication skills required. Pleasant working conditions, competitive salary, and excellent employee benefits. Please send letter of application and resume to School District 103, Office of the Superintendent, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

GENERAL FACTORY

2nd Shift

Transformer mfr. needs men & women for assembly, inspection, end packing assignments. We need energetic, self-starters & team players!

- 4 Day - 40 Hour Work Week, Mon.-Thurs.
- Life, Health & Dental Benefits
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Paid Vacation & Holidays

Apply in Person To:

ACTOWN ELECTROCOIL
2414 Highview St. Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-6641

ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN

Fluid power equipment manufacturing company seeking full-time assembly technician. Experience with production of hydraulic components preferred. Job duties include assembly, testing & repairs. Applicants subject to mechanical aptitude skill testing. Heavy lifting required. Salary commensurate with skill level. Health benefits. Non-smoking environment. Applications taken between 9-11 a.m. Monday & Friday or call for appointment.

(708) 566-5700

WANDFLUH OF AMERICA

913 High St.

Mundelein

GREENE FULL TIME • PART TIME HOURS

FLEXIBLE HOURS INCENTIVE PROGRAMS

PAID TRAINING

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

CALL SUE FOR AN APPOINTMENT

AT 708-816-2800

MARKET Guide

301 Antiques

AGE-OLD YORKVILLE ANTIQUES MARKET, JUNE 18-19, JULY 16-17, AUGUST 13-14. Hundred of dealers under dozens of canopies and outside. Quality antiques only at the beautiful Kendall Co. Forest Preserve in Yorkville, 45 miles west of Chicago. Hwy 71 at 47. Food, Free Parking. \$3. Dial: 1-800-OLD-N-GOOD.

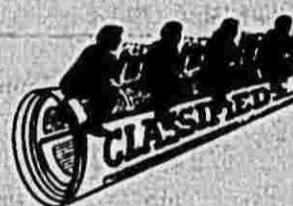
ANTIQUE OAK QUEEN Anne dining room set, 3/leaves, 6/chairs, buffet, excellent condition. \$1,900. (708) 244-4608, after 6pm.

ANTIQUE SLOT MACHINE Collection: Direct from Vegas, completely restored Harrah's 5¢ Brass Pace slot, original 25¢ Golden Nugget slot, Bally's 5¢ slot, Gay 90's Video Poker 25¢, solid oak, \$1,400 to \$3,200. Also Full size pinball machine, \$750. (708) 980-5235.

Grayslake Antiques & Collectibles Lake County Fairgrounds

Grayslake, Illinois
Illinois 120 & U.S. 45.
8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SUNDAY
MAY 8
Admission '3.00



304 Appliances

FRIGIDGEGE ALL-IN-ONE APARTMENT size washer/dryer, Almond, \$300. Apartment sized stove, almond, 2yrs. old, \$150. Phone after 5pm. (414) 857-7815, or leave message.

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER and Dryer, 4yrs. old. Call after 5:30pm. (708) 740-1862.

MUST SELL NEW KENMORE Washer/dryer. Full size, Electric. Paid \$950. Sell \$650. Call Ed or Mary (708) 872-0411.

USED APPLIANCE SALE Washers, dryers, refrigerators and ranges. Reconditioned and guaranteed, \$85 up. Largest selection in Lake County. BOB'S USED APPLIANCES 711 Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein, IL (708) 949-1110.

**Refrigerators,
Washers, Dryers**
all reconditioned, all guaranteed. Also new and used parts for most major appliances. (708) 949-1110

310 Bazaars/Crafts

'DON'T FORGET Your Special MOM this Mother's Day!

★★★★★★★★★★
★ COMING SOON ★
★ TO ★
★ LIBERTYVILLE ★
★ Before & After ★
★ Ceramics Shoppe ★
★ Pre-opening class Specials ★
★ Call (708) 816-6212 ★
★ for further details ★
★★★★★★★★★★

314 Building Materials

CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT: CONCRETE forms, compressor, power wheel barrels, pavement saw, flatbed truck. (708) 526-3923.

LENNOX PULSE FURNACE-93% efficient, 60,000BTU, Up-flow, used 3/winters, \$800. (414) 889-4520.

320 Electronics Computers

25" SYLVANIA TV and stand. \$75. negotiable. (708) 526-8992

50-CHANNEL PROGRAMMABLE HAND HELD SCANNER, NEW! \$115. (708) 785-8546, eves.

ALPINE CASSETTE- PULL-OUT DECK, \$250 (708) 548-7213.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaway" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (708) 223-8161, ext. 140.

ESTATE SALE- ENTIRE HOUSE'S FURNISHINGS- TVs, Microwave, Lawn mower, chairs, tables, lamps, and MUCH MORE! Thurs-Saturday, May 12-15 8am-5pm 294 Normandy, Grayslake.

FRIDAY MAY 6th, SATURDAY, MAY 7th, 9am-5pm (No EarlyBirds) 612 Burton, Highland Park, (between Roger Williams & Cleav-Rds.) YOUR BEST OFFER FOR HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, Toys, Computer, Desk, & FUR COAT!

GARAGE and OTHER STUFF SALE- Saturday ONLY 11am-4pm. Libertyville, 519 Juniper Pkwy. Mi-

crowave, TV, Computer software and books, sound card, CD's, Large scale train cars, bedroom heater, 2-line cordless telephone, stamps for collectors, kitchen stuff, QUESTIONS? Call (708) 367-8720.

17th Annual
Rummage Sale

New/old items.
Largest inventory ever!
Bargain hunter's paradise, 25¢ & up!

Numbers 1/2 hr. before sale
10% discount coupon to first
10 customers each day

Deerfield Daycare Center
445 Pine (Blackberry & Pine)
May 5-8

Thurs. 7pm-9pm • Fri. 8am-8pm
Sat. 9am-4pm • Sun. 12n-4pm
(708) 945-4290

THURS. May 19 8-4 pm
Fri. May 20 8-6 pm

421 Lakewood Terr.

Off Washington, just east of Cedar Lake Rd.

Round Lake Beach

Proceeds benefit ToughLove,
parent support group for troubled teens.

Donations accepted. Call (708) 740-9553
or drop off on Mon. eves. only at

Round Lake Park Dist. between 7-9 pm, Room 114.

GARAGE SALE

Thurs. May 19 8-4 pm

Fri. May 20 8-6 pm

421 Lakewood Terr.

Off Washington, just east of Cedar Lake Rd.

Round Lake Beach

Proceeds benefit ToughLove,
parent support group for troubled teens.

Donations accepted. Call (708) 740-9553
or drop off on Mon. eves. only at

Round Lake Park Dist. between 7-9 pm, Room 114.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE- Couch, Plano, Computer, household items and Misc. SATURDAY May 7, 9am-3pm. 262 Seymour, Grayslake.

GARAGE SALE- SAT.SUN MAY 7-8 and MAY 14-15, 10am till 4pm. Stereo speakers, weight equipment, adult clothes, books, misc. household. 3450 Country Club Ave, Gurnee. (708) 688-3404, ext.455.

LAMPS, NINTENDO, GARDEN TOOLS, Clothes and Misc. Items. FRIDAY 5/6 and SATURDAY 5/7, 8am-7: 1942 Quincy, Westgate, Gurnee.

MAY 12,13 &14th. Thurs, Friday, Sat. 9-4pm (all days). 614-Bonner Rd., Wauconda. Little Tykes toys; Crafts; Antiques; Clothes; Furniture, Many Household needs!

SPORTS COLLECTOR GARAGE SALE-SUNDAY 5/8 9am-3pm Card sets; Auto-graphs; Etc. Fox River Shore Subdn. Off Rte.176, 3484 Plymouth Ln., Island Lake.

WINNETKA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH- 61st ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE.

Corner Pine/Lincoln, Winnetka. THURS. MAY 12, 7am-4pm. 32-depts. of Merchandise. FREE bus ride w/transfer to/from Linden "El" station.

MODEL HOME CONTENTS, Sofa/Loveseat set, Hunter Green and Cranberry, new \$595, other sets plaid etc.

Dining room set 10 piece, \$1,595. From Builders Model Home. (708) 329-4119.

ANTIQUE OAK PEDASTAL table and oak side board, \$1,500/both. (414) 694-9348.

BEAUTIFUL PAIDAR Barber chair, hunter green, good condition, \$1,195; (6) oak chairs, \$300/best; Antique working tailor's sewing machine in wood cabinet, \$175. (708) 382-8088.

BOXES AND PAPER for Moving, enough for 6,000/lb. shipment. \$75. Call (708) 546-9038.

BRASS BED, QUEEN with orthopedic mattress set, unused, still boxed, cost \$1,000. sell: \$325. Delivery available (708) 449-7108.

BRASS HORSES- (2) LARGE wall brass horses. Hang over fireplace, etc. Just reduced to \$500/pair. Must see (708) 587-4302.

CHINA CABINET AND BUFFET, \$125. PORTABLE RADIOS, Metal crutches, Space heater, Trailer hitch, Outdoor TV antenna. (708) 395-8050.

COMPLETE BEDROOM SET, SOLID OAK 4-poster, Perfect condition, sacrifice, \$1,695. (708) 374-0203.

DAYBED- WHITE IRON and Brass, with 2/orthopedic mattresses, AND pop-up trundle, unused, still boxed, cost \$800- sell \$325. Delivery available. (708) 449-7108.

DINING ROOM SET, China Hutch, table, 6/chairs, very good condition, \$700. Electric stove, \$50. (708) 548-7903.

DINING ROOM SET, QUEEN ANN Cherrywood, 9-piece, almost new, \$1,695. ALSO QUEEN ANN Oak Dining set, 9-piece, 104inch table, 60inch China. Perfect! Must see! (708) 374-0203.

DINING ROOM TABLE, custom pad, 6/chairs, very good condition, double pedestal type, traditional style, \$500/best offer. ONYKO Stereo System, 2/cassette decks, 4/speakers, equalizer, turntables, Dolby surround sound, \$1,000/best. Lifesize Ceramic Statue, female, \$4,000/best offer. (708) 740-2789, or leave message.

EXCELLENT CONDITION- 4/PIECE sectional, including like new end and coffee tables. \$625/best (414) 862-6458, leave message.

GRANDFATHER AND GRANDMOTHER Clock. Beautiful Cherry Kneehole Desk. 28' Steel Ladder. Electrolux Sweepers. Best Offers (708) 395-2993.

334 Good Things To Eat

BEEF- STOCK YOUR FREEZER with hormone implant free home grown beef. Quarters, halves, sold by dressed weight, \$1.62/lb. Includes processing cost. Call for further details: (414) 539-2918.

338 Horses & Tacks

968 KEIFER BUILT Bumber poll, 3-horse slant, walk in tack, horse trailer, like new, \$4,495/best. Western roping saddle, 16inch seat, \$300 Rich, (708) 991-7243.

KING SIZE WATERBED WITH Mirrored headboard, and canopy. \$650 (708) 740-4846.

KING SIZE WATERBED-deluxe mirror/lighted headboard, one motion fibertil mattress, \$200. (708) 336-5413.

LEATHER- SOFA AND loveseat. TOP GRAIN, GLOVE SOFT, NEVER USED. \$950. (708) 548-1046.

MATTRESS SETS, ANY size, never used, retail, \$500-\$1,100. Sacrifice: \$135-\$295. (708) 793-8965.

MUST SACRIFICE 3-PIECE living room set, paid \$1,700; asking \$1,000; 4-piece end table set, paid \$900, asking \$600; Entertainment center, paid \$1,185, asking \$100; Bookcase, Paid \$160, asking \$80; Ladies 120 Bass Accordion, \$100; Wheelchair \$250. All in Excellent condition, will negotiate. (708) 838-1716, leave message.

PIONEER 100/watt STEREO fm/am dual cassette deck, amp with equalizer, all in cabinet, large 3-way speakers. \$400/ with remote. (708) 587-5362.

DYNAMARK RIDING LAWNMOWER, 8hp, 32inch cutting width, rear discharge, 3/forward speeds, \$400/best offer (708) 223-4801, after 7:30pm.

HERBS- WETLANDS HERB FARM, 19239- GRAND, LAKE VILLA. Reopening 5/14 9am-5pm. 2/miles west of Gunn Mills, southside of Grand. 3/different Lavenders, 4/different mints, Bay Laurel. Large Variety of Everything else. (708) 356-6304.

ROTOTILLER- 10-inch, 1.61hp, compact gear drive, less than 1yr.old, price negotiable. (708) 362-1342.

SELF-PROPELLED MOWER WITH Bagger. Reasonable price. (708) 546-1505.

340 Household Goods/Furniture

HELP SAVE MY DINING TABLE, too large for house.

Must sell or Husband may use as Wood Project. Large,

pedestal type, 6/chairs, (2/arm) custom pad,

\$400/offer. (708) 740-2789, or leave message.

KING SIZE WATERBED

WITH Mirrored headboard,

and canopy. \$650 (708)

740-4846.

KING SIZE WATERBED-

deluxe mirror/lighted headboard, one motion fibertil mat-

ress, \$200. (708) 336-5413.

LEATHER- SOFA AND loveseat. TOP

GRAIN, GLOVE SOFT,

NEVER USED. \$950.

(708) 548-1046.

MATTRESS SETS, ANY

size, never used, retail,

\$500-\$1,100. Sacrifice:

\$135-\$295. (708) 793-8965.

MUST SACRIFICE 3-PIECE

living room set, paid \$1,700;

asking \$1,000; 4-piece end

table set, paid \$900, asking \$600.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER,

paid \$1,185, asking \$100;

BOOKCASE, paid \$160, asking \$80;

LADIES ACCORDION, \$100,

paid \$120, asking \$60;

WHEELCHA

MARKET Guide**350** Miscellaneous

DOLLS FOR SALE! (10) Yolanda Bello Collector Edition Dolls. All but 2 are signed by the artist. Have papers and boxes. \$1,500 best offer. Call after 6pm. (708) 456-4142.

FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1978, fair to good condition, full power. \$500. King size waterbed, frame, solid wood, mirrored headboard, full baffled mattress. \$350. (708) 855-1838.

HOT TUB- BAJA CASITA, Black Marble, seats 4, \$2,000 (414) 694-8332.

PELLA SR. SLIDING door with screen, great condition, \$500 (708) 249-2329.

SERGER, BABYLOCK, 736D, 4-thread, differential feed, rolled hem, brand new, \$585. (708) 223-9020.

WHITE WEDDING GOWN, and veil, size 9, long sleeve, sweetheart neckline, Must sell \$250/negotiable. (414) 942-0811.

I SWIMMING POOLS!!
HUGE FAMILY SIZE POOLS
Complete with LINER, FILTER, PUMP, COVER, LADDER, and VACUUM. Holds 8,500 GALLONS, ONLY \$695.00. Other models also. Install/Del extra. FINANCING. CALL TODAY
1-800-323-7946

350 Miscellaneous

NEW SPAS
5-7 PERSON WHOLESALE PRICES WE ARE THE FACTORY
(708) 304-5337
1-800-772-0020

354 Medical Equip Supplies

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR, RASCAL model. Hardly used, \$2,800. Sell for \$1,450/best offer (815) 385-6573.

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR, like new, 2/new batteries included. \$1,600. **GAS DRYER** Whirlpool, Avocado, \$95. Call after 5pm (414) 877-2718.

358 Musical Instruments

ROLAND HP 900 Digital Piano, Black woodgrain finish 2yrs.old. \$1,100/best (708) 670-9344.

YES! YOU DO have room for this piano! 64 keys fits anywhere at 43x23x36 high. Sweet, full sound, neutral wood finish, bench, \$700. Days/eves. (708) 662-9931.

360 Pets & Supplies

Boarding- RESPONSIBLE ADULTS WILL care for your dog or puppy. Excellent references. Call for details: (708) 966-6319, Florence.

30-GALLON OAK AQUARIUM has everything, with fish. \$175/best offer. (708) 740-7542, after 11am.

AIREDALE PUPS, AKC, large breed, 12/weeks old, \$400. Parents on premises. (708) 587-5628.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS PUPS, (2)males, \$175 each. (414) 857-9247.

AKC OFA CHAMPION ROTWEILER 2/male puppies, show quality. More info (708) 566-2824, after 6pm.

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPPIES- 6/males, 10/females, beautiful disposition, excellent bloodline, parents on premises. Now taking deposits. All puppies guaranteed. \$500-\$600 (708) 662-1655.

AKC SAMOYED, ALL white female, 9/months old, \$350/best. Free metal cage, (708) 587-8934, leave message.

AMERICAN ESKIMO UKC registered, 10/month old, neutered male, \$200. (708) 438-7001.

DOG TRAINING AND COUNSELING. At your Wits End? Fast- Easy- Convenient. (In your home) Guaranteed. References. (414) 657-4431.

360 Pets & Supplies

BETTER THAN A Kennel MATURE ADULTS will care for your Dog or Puppy while you go away on vacation, or weekend trips. Tender loving care and attention in our home. Large Fenced yard. Must be able to get along with other sweetheart(dog) resident. Have Many Excellent References. Reasonable. Call anytime (708) 966-6319, Florence.

COCKATIELS- \$35/each (414) 942-1271.

DALMATIANS- Purebred puppies, ready to go May 1st. (414) 694-1706, after 3pm.

ENGLISH SPRINGER, MALE, FOR STUD. Good family tree, 2yr.old. Medium size, white/liver. Reasonable rates. (708) 689-1776.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, Breed from Germany, AKC registered, OFA approved, \$350, your pick. Only Females left, (708) 746-5694.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, German Import champion bloodlines. Best from Germany. \$750/up (312) 630-9000, (708) 428-6928.

GREAT DANE PUPPS- Fawn, champion sired, pet and show, \$500/up. Cropped/shots, O.F.A., (708) 893-7112.

360 Pets & Supplies

GREAT DANE SHOW Bitch puppy, 13/months old, Show quality O.F.A., Cropped, shots, ready to go! (708) 893-7112.

JACK RUSSELL TERRIER PUPPIES. 11/weeks old. Males, excellent pedigree. \$600. Call Julie, (708) 438-0986.

KEESHOND PUPS, AKC, available now, adorable, parents on premises, all shots. Call (708) 872-3337.

LOVING ADULT HOUSEHOLD seeking female KEESHOUND pet, under 3yrs.old. Can provide love, attention and fenced yard, as well as other dog companion. Call (708) 966-6319, OR if you can provide information on obtaining this type of dog.

PETS IN NEED
Needs Your Help!

Here is a sample of a few of the animals we have available for adoption: Kittens and Cats, Long & short haired.

5 week old kittens, Chocolate Lab, Maltese, Dob mix, Chow mix puppy, Coon Hound, English Setter, Chesapeake Bay Retriever, and many other small, medium and large dogs and puppies.

Adopt from a shelter & receive your spay/neuter card. Be a responsible pet owner!

(815)PAT-1462
Pets In Need

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPS, Born 1/19/94. Tails and dewclaws, 1st and 2nd shots, have both parents. Call after 2pm, (708) 546-5662.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS, show quality, AKC, gray/white, silver/white, \$450 (708) 487-1808.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE Terrier puppies, AKC, \$200. Call after 4pm and weekend. (708) 740-1230.

YOUNG BLUE-FRONT AMAZON, Excellent vocabulary, playful personality, \$500/best. S.S.MALE African Gray, excellent vocabulary, playful, \$500/best. (2)Proven breeder pairs Cockatiels, \$80/pair best. Handfed Baby Cockatiels, \$60. (708) 740-1351.

368 Tools & Machinery

CONCRETE TOOLS- 16FT. shoot, 3ft. bowl float head, window well hopper, 40-gallon form oil, \$350. Will separate. (708) 516-1860.

PRESSURE WASHER, COLD water, gasoline, 5-1/2hp. Honda engine, 1500PSI, pump 3200RPM, 25ft. Hose and gun, 1993 Model. Best offer (708) 546-3276, Don or Melanie.

TOOL BOX, MATCO rolling cabinet/workbench. Asking \$2,400 or best offer or trade for car, truck or Harley. (414) 697-1359.

370 Wanted To Buy

ABLE TO PAY CASH for Depression Glass, Old Lamps, Cookie Jars, Crocks, Tin Toys, Oak Furniture, Curved Glass China Cabinets, bookcases. Specializing in 1940's dining room, bedroom sets. (708) 263-8562.

PIANOS: CASH FOR ANYTHING UNDER 49-INCHES TALL. IN NEED OF REPAIRS OR NOT. WE ALSO SELL! (414) 248-6491.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 965-2742.

-VAN WANTED: 1982 TO 1987- full size. (414) 245-8395.

WANTED: PAIR OF clown shoes and/or "clowning" accessories. (708) 265-0571 (anytime)

REAL ESTATE**500** Homes For Sale

ANTIOCH 2-story Ranch on 3/4s. Nice view of Lake Antioch. 3-bedroom, fireplace, family room, 2-car garage. Owner may help finance qualified party. \$148,000 (708) 395-8961.

ANTIOCH- BY OWNER. 2-3 bedroom, 1.5car garage. Low taxes. Lake and beach rights. \$95,000 or possible lease. \$750/month. No Agents. (708) 395-1650.

GURNEE- 2-BEDROOM TOWNHOME- 1.5baths. Den with gas fireplace. 2-car garage. Private entrance, all appliances and window treatments. End unit. \$99,900. (708) 855-0228.

BY OWNER, WAUKESHA- 2-story 5-bedroom home. Living room, formal dining room, 2-car garage, large fenced in backyard on Northside. \$89,999, for appointment. (708) 823-0446.

BY OWNER- ROCHESTER Township. Country Acres Subdivision. All brick ranch, 3-bedroom, 2-baths, large kitchen/dining area, living room with stone fireplace, floor-to-ceiling, central air, concrete drive and patio, attached 2.5car garage. 6yrs. old. By appointment only! \$146,900 (414) 534-6832, after 4pm.

DRAKE VILLA, ROCK LAKE. New 3-bedroom 2-story house, with lovely scenic view, 2.5baths, carpeting, full basement, 2-car attached garage, patio, allowance for appliances. Blacktop driveway. Immediate possession. Lawn in. \$149,000 (708) 546-9511 or (708) 487-1723.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

BankAmerica National Trust Company (New York), f/k/a Security Pacific National Trust Company (New York), as Trustee, Plaintiff,

Case No. 93 C 6282
Judge Nordberg

VS.
Stanislaw Murman and Jadwiga Murman, Transamerica Financial Services, Expert Construction Co., Inc. and Oakcliffe Homeowners Association, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 25737

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 10, 1994.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on June 8, 1994 at the hour of 1:30 pm at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
24522 N. Kelsey Road, Barrington, IL 60010

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, two story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$227,735.95.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

MIDLAND MORTGAGE CORP., a(n) Florida PLAINTIFF,

NO. 92 C 8045
Judge Nordberg

-VS-

LINNELL WEBSTER, CARRIE NORRIS, ROBERT WATKINS, L.J. CAWTHON, DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 4, 1994.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this Court, will on June 8, 1994 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate and personal property:

Commonly Known as 568 Sunderlin Street, Waukegan, IL 60085 P.I.N. 08-28-119-038

The improvements of the property are as follows: TWO STORY, ASBESTOS SHINGLE, THREE UNITS WITH NO GARAGE.

The property is not open for inspection.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, subject to interest, certified funds made payable to Special Commissioner Alan Mills. The subject property is to be offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title or recourse to plaintiff.

Upon sale being made and the purchaser tendering said bid in cash or certified funds, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will be issued as required, which will entitle the purchaser to a Special Commissioner's Deed and Bill of Sale upon court confirmation of the sale.

Pursuant to S15-1507(c)(7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this Notice will be provided.



WHEN: Friday, May 20, 1994, 12 noon - 4 pm
WHERE: Round Lake Area Park District
814 Hart Rd. (Corner of Hart Rd. & Rt. 134)
Round Lake, IL (Entrance off of Hart Rd.)

Watch for the 1994 Lake County Employment Outlook in the May 13 edition of your local Lakeland Newspaper.

For more information call
(708) 223-8161

REAL ESTATE

500 Homes For Sale

FOX GROVE TOWN HOMES. WHY RENT? Cheaper to own! Low as \$3,000/down. 4035-28th Ave., #8, Kenosha. 3bedrooms, 1.5baths, remodeled, central air, \$61,900. Model Open Saturday and Sunday 1pm-5pm. (414) 658-2525.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOM 2-bath, Tri-level on 1/2 acre. Large kitchen, extra large deck, \$149,900. (708) 223-2637.

GRAYSLAKE - BY OWNER- English Meadows. Charming victorian home in ideal neighborhood. 3-bedroom, 2.5 baths, fireplace, premium lot. Plenty of extras! Built in 1992. Must Sell. Moving to NEW Home. \$157,900/best offer. Call for more information! (708) 548-1648.

GURNEE - BY OWNER - 2-BEDROOMS, 2-full baths, 2-car garage. Excellent condition, great location. Must see to appreciate. \$128,000. (708) 263-5149.

JOHNSBURG - RIVER RIGHTS, 2-bedroom, year old raised ranch. Lower level possibilities. 1.5car garage. Central air. Many upgrades. Contract possible. \$127,900. (708) 526-8306.

JUST REDUCED WAUCONDA, by owner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car attached garage in Crestview Estates Development. Downstairs and up! Adjacent to forest preserve. Close to schools, church, shopping and Banks Lake. Home has walk-in closets, many upgrades, all appliances stay. Must sell! \$92,500 (708) 487-1647.

LAKE GENEVA AREA - 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on 1-1/3 acres. Features walk-out basement, 2-car attached garage and satellite dish. (414) 248-7214.

500 Homes For Sale

KENOSHA SOUTH SIDE, Whittier Heights Sub, 8545-54th Ave. Brick ranch, maintenance free, 3-bedroom, 2.5bath, vaulted ceiling front room with fireplace, central air, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, finished basement with large wet-bar, 3-car garage, shed. Situated on a large lot with mature trees on a quiet dead-end street. By owner. (414) 694-1197.

KENOSHA WI - 11220-3RD AVE. 1 year old beautiful home, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with gas fireplace, 2,000 sq. ft. plus full basement, 2 car attached garage, vinyl siding, beautiful decks, lakeview. \$139,000. (414) 694-9621. Open House Sat and Sun., 1-5, east off Sheridan Rd. on 116th St., north on 1st Ave., west on 110th St., south on 3rd.

KENOSHA - 27TH AVE., 6817-3 level brick flat, 2 apartments occupied, upper level 2 bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen. Lower has 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and deck. 2 car garage. Sunporch on all 3 levels. Completely remodeled. #135,000. Serious buyers only. (414) 652-2401.

KENOSHA - YESTERYEAR REVISITED IN THIS LOVELY BRICK BUNGALOW. One-of-a-kind custom built, 1,623sq.ft. 1-story, 7/room house with large expandable attic, enclosed front porch and fireplace. Close to downtown and lake. Only \$85,900. Owner broker. (414) 657-1087.

LINDENHURST - 6-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE. Appraised price \$200,000. (708) 265-1510.

Check this Section Each Week!!

500 Homes For Sale

McHENRY - RAISED RANCH. 2-bedroom with lower level possibilities! 2-car garage, fireplace, deck, energy efficient. Many upgrades! River rights. DEAL DIRECT With BUILDER, \$127,900. (708) 526-8306.

MUNDELEIN - BY OWNER. Cedar Sided Contemporary-Tullamore subdivision 3-4 large bedrooms (loft), ceiling fans/lights in all, 2-full baths, and 2-1/2 baths, family room, dining room, formal living room with vaulted ceiling, large kitchen with eating area, oak trim and crown moulding and panel doors throughout, oak tongue and groove entranceway, 2-unique fireplaces, finished basement. Park and pool in vicinity. \$237,500 Reduced to \$227,000 Good Through May 8th. Happy Mother's Day! (708) 949-5437.

WADSWORTH - BY OWNER. County living with easy access to tollways and shopping. 2-story contemporary, 4-bedroom, 2.5bath; large spacious house on 1/acre. Many additional features. \$241,200 (708) 855-0227.

Read then Recycle

**SPRING GROVE**

New all brick, 2 story large corner landscaped lot. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, living room, dining room, deck, full basement, fireplace, whirlpool, first floor utility room, concrete driveway, paving brick sidewalk. 2,500+ sq. ft. Ready for occupancy.

\$209,000

(414) 321-8892

500 Homes For Sale

TREVOR / CAMP LAKE- 26714-104th Place. For Sale By Owner- charming, 2 bedroom newly remodeled starter. Nice yard, in quiet subdivision. Three blocks to park and beach. \$69,500. (815) 675-6073.

WADSWORTH, 3-bedroom 2.5bath, 1/acre. With 2.5car garage, huge basement, central air, 2/decks and much more! Also new carpet, custom curtains, and security system. Located on quiet cul-de-sac 5-minutes from Gurnee Mills and tollway. Must See To Appreciate. \$189,000. Days (708) 480-5238, or eves, (708) 623-1265.

WAUKEGAN, NORTHSIDE-4-BEDROOM, 2-baths, 1.5car attached garage, wooded ravine lot. Many new features. Large family room/dining room. \$99,900. (708) 317-2244, Chris.

WAUKEGAN - 2-BEDROOM CAPE COD style, hardwood floors, fireplace, dining room, study/office, screened-in porch, full basement. \$66,000. 611 Lewis Ave. (708) 395-8961.

WAUKEGAN, NORTHSIDE-4-BEDROOM, 2-baths, 1.5car attached garage, wooded ravine lot. Many new features. Large family room/dining room. \$99,900. (708) 317-2244, Chris.

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WAUKEGAN - 2-BEDROOM CAPE COD style, hardwood floors, fireplace, dining room, study/office,

REAL ESTATE

504 Homes For Rent

LAKE VILLA, 3-bedroom with appliances, central air, heated 2-car garage. Lake rights - private lake, \$800/month + security. Available May 1st. (708) 356-8891.

RENT WITH OPTION- Wauconda, In-law arrangement, (2) separate 1,700sq.ft living areas, \$1,700/month + security deposit. (708) 526-3923.

RENT- 2-BEDROOM BRICK ranch Duplex near downtown Antioch. Available June 1st. No pets. \$650/month + security. (708) 395-3099, leave message.

WAUCONDA, 2 BED-ROOM house for rent, 919 Sheridan Drive, Lakeview Villa \$600 Month (815) 459-5480

WAUKEGAN, NORTHSIDE, GOOD location, 3-bedroom tri-level, 1.5bath, new kitchen appliances. Large rec room, utility room, 2.5car garage, \$950/month, IMMEDIATE. (708) 360-0538, leave message and phone#, for appointment.

ZION- 4-bedroom Ranch, 2full bath, basement, Fenced yard. No pets. \$800/month +1month deposit. Move-In NOW! Section 8 not available. Call after 4pm ONLY! (708) 872-1603.

RENTALS! RENTALS!
NOW OVER 700 LISTINGS
NEW LISTINGS DAILY
ACCURATE
2414 GRAND AVE.
WAUKEGAN, IL
(708) 244-2511

508 Homes Wanted

RESPONSIBLE MOM SEEKS 2-3 bedroom house or apartment in Grayslake area. Job transfer returns us back to Grayslake. (312) 685-6544, eves.

WANTED - HOME with Small Acreage. Responsible Veterinarian with 2 Dogs and 2 Horses wishes to Rent With Option to Buy. Please Call (708) 885-6075.

STOP FORECLOSURE- ARE YOU FACING BANKRUPTCY- DIVORCE- PROBATE- UNEMPLOYMENT. We Buy Houses. We Loan Money. All Cash or Terms. Fast Settlement. Scott: (708) 945-8235.

514 Condo/Town Homes

BY OWNER TOWNHOME. 3-bedroom 1.5bath, end unit, new kitchen, finished basement, Gurnee schools. \$81,900 (708) 244-3115.

BY OWNER- Round Lake Beach- 3-bedroom townhome, 1.5bath, attached garage, central air, stove refrigerator, dishwasher. Low assoc. fee. Pool/tennis. Walk to shopping, close to Metra. Excellent condition. Own for less than rent! No Agents. \$68,000, leave message. (708) 546-7020.

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM Condo on Lake Michigan Shoreline \$950 Month (414) 658-3278 Ask for Bob.

FOX LAKE 2-bedroom townhome, 1.5bath, all appliances included. Washer/dryer. Pay own utilities. \$695/month + security. Available Now! Management Specialists, (708) 587-5250.

GRAYSLAKE- 2-bedroom townhome, all appliances, central air with Pool. Available May 1st. \$650/month + security. (708) 356-8891.

514 Condo/Town Homes

GURNEE- 3-bedroom, loft, 2.5bath, den, office, 2.5car garage, finished basement, deck, window treatments, neutral decor, central air, forced heat, fireplace, washer/dryer, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. Many nice extras! GREAT LOCATION. \$154,900. (708) 360-9700, Jim Page.

VERNON HILLS- 2-BEDROOM condo, 1.5bath with washer/dryer. Located in New Century Town. \$740/month. Includes heat, water. Available now. (708) 680-7379.

518 Mobile Homes

\$500 REBATE! 2bedroom, 14x60. All appliances including microwave, Central air, 10x10 deck. Aprox. \$165/month. Located: N.A.S. GLENVIEW Book Price: \$13,000, asking \$12,000 then \$500 Rebate! Must be moved. (708) 729-5206.

3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, 1900, 14x80, central air. Approved for Navy lot. Small Down payment and Take Over Payments, approx. \$275/month. (708) 689-2302, after 5pm- days. (708) 688-4290/(wk).

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LAKE BLUFF- AVAILABLE 5/1. 1-bedroom overlooking pool, \$590/month; Includes heat. Very quiet property in woods, with pool. (708) 577-3636.

LAKE VILLA, LARGE 2 bedroom apartment, laundry facility, beach rights, heat included. \$620/month. (708) 356-9112.

LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1+2-bedroom apartments, Lake Villa. \$535 and \$670/month. Heat water, air included. (708) 356-5474.

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WAUKEGAN- NORTHSIDE, 1-BEDROOM, lower level, \$450/month; includes all utilities. STUDIO \$390/month Heat Included. No pets. (708) 336-2400.

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TOYOTA CELICA, 1985, red convertible, full power, alarm, 65k/miles, like new, garage kept, not winter driven. \$7,000. (708) 689-2446.

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KAWASAKI LTD 1978, 1000cc, 12,000/miles \$900. (708) 973-1330, after 6pm.

KZ700 1984, Very good condition, high miles, fairing, luggage rack. \$1,000/best (708) 740-3916.

JEEP CJ7 1984 95K/miles, 3-tops, \$4,100/best. (708) 973-0627, after 7pm or (815) 544-4044, before 5pm.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

MUST SELL! CHEVY 1983 BLAZER 4x4. Body rough, runs great, 2/set of tires, \$1,600. (815) 385-8164.

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834 Trucks/Trailers

CHEVROLET 1984 1/2-ton 4x4, V6, with body kit, Alpine Stereo, candy apple red. Asking \$6,000/best Possible Trade! (414) 657-3598.

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834 Trucks/Trailers

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844 Motorcycles

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Lake County's top 4-H demonstrators show their best

Jamie Hagen, age 11 of Park City, of the Chain O'Lakes 4-H club, was named best demonstrator at the Lake County 4-H Demonstration Contest held in Grayslake. Jamie showed the audience the essentials of horse grooming. She had first been chosen as the grand champion in the general demonstrations category, junior division.

Manya Reinier, age 12 of Zion, of the Helping Hands 4-H club was chosen as the grand champion in the general demonstrations, senior division for horse head drawing. Amy Henschen, age 11 of Gurnee, of the Warren Hotshots 4-H club, was named as the grand champion for showing

how to make blueberry gems in the foods demonstration category. Hagen, Reinier and Henschen will represent Lake County at the Illinois State Fair in August.

Felice Kelly, age 13 of Wadsworth, of the Chain O'Lakes club, and Andre Reinier, age 8 of Zion, of the Helping Hands club, were chosen as reserve champions in the senior and junior divisions, respectively. Others in the Blue Group included Lindsay Odgen, age 10 of Antioch, and Natalie Kelly, age 11 of Wadsworth, both of the Chain O'Lakes club and Jessica Broy, age 12 of Lake Villa, an Eager Beavers member. The Kellys and Broy will serve as alternates to the State Fair. Others participating in the contest included Josh Bellah, age 11 of Round Lake, of the Eager Beavers, and Ashley Tennyson, age 9 of Fox Lake, of the Chain O'Lakes club.

The organization, 4-H, is the youth educational program of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and is open to all youth between the ages of 8 and 19. For further information about the 4-H program contact the 4-H office at 223-8627.

and commented on the quality of the demonstrations. An integral part of the 4-H program is "learning by doing" and 4-H members are encouraged to show others what they have learned by giving demonstrations. During the Lake County Fair, 4-H members will reprise their award winning demonstrations in the 4-H building.

Pedal away for the St. Jude's bike-a-thon

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has announced plans for the Spring Grove "Wheels For Life" bike-a-thon May 21.

Karen Santi will serve as coordinator of the event and encourages all residents to support this important community effort.

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, founded in 1962 by the late entertainer Danny Thomas, is the largest childhood cancer research center in America in terms of the number of patients treated and treatment success.

Funding for the treatment and research programs conducted at St. Jude Hospital comes primarily from public support of events such as the bike-a-thon.

This year's bike-a-thon poster child, 7-year-old Shauna Richters, represents all of the patients treated at this world-renowned pediatric research and treatment facility. Richters was diagnosed with Wilms' tumor, a malignant growth of her left kidney in Dec. 1990.

Richter is in remission from

her cancer and completed her chemotherapy in June 1991. She is doing well and returns to St. Jude Hospital every six months for checkups. Richters celebrated her last chemotherapy treatment with a present she had eagerly looked forward to: a new bike.

All residents and businesses are encouraged to lend their support to the hospital by making a contribution or by becoming a rider.

There are three area children currently using St. Jude's Research Hospital. Individuals and businesses can assist in the effort in a variety of ways.

Individuals can make phone

calls, address envelopes, write thank you notes, drive bikers to and from the park, sit in at a checkpoint station, pass out treats to bikers, help solicit sponsors, set up a first aid station and work a registration table.

Businesses can lend their support by displaying the poster in their businesses, encouraging employees to ride, encouraging employees to volunteer time or donate snacks, treats and prizes for riders.

The bike-a-thon will be held at Channel Lakes State Park in Spring Grove. To volunteer or to obtain a sponsor sheet, call 973-2349.

White Sox offer kids chance to learn baseball from top minds

than 100 locations this summer.

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17 are eligible. For more information on how to apply for a scholarship, call 752-9225.

Local caddies win Evans scholarships

This fall 209 students from 14 states will begin their freshman year in college with full tuition and housing scholarships from the Evans Scholars Foundation.

The foundation selected the scholarship winners at meetings held in 10 states this winter. Most of the students will live in Evans Scholars chapter houses at 14 universities.

In Lake County among the Evans scholars include Michael Douglass of Beach Park, William Ford of Wauconda, James Bollinger of Vernon Hills, John Kiriakopoulos of Waukegan, Daniel Ryklin of Buffalo Grove and Jeffrey Burke of Waukegan.

All of the scholars are golf caddies or former caddies who earned scholarships based on four criteria: academic record, financial need, caddie record and character.

"These young people have demonstrated their abilities and dedication both in the classroom and as caddies on the golf course," said Jim Moore, educational director of the Evans Scholars Foundation.

"We are confident they will continue the tradition of academic excellence and campus involvement established by the 6,000 former caddies who have graduated as Evans Scholars."

Douglass and Ford will attend Marquette University; Bollinger, the University of Missouri; Kiriakopoulos, Northern Illinois University; Ryklin, Northwestern University; and Burke, the University of Wisconsin.

The Evans Scholars program, sponsored by the Western Golf Association, was founded in 1930 by Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., famed Chicago amateur golfer.

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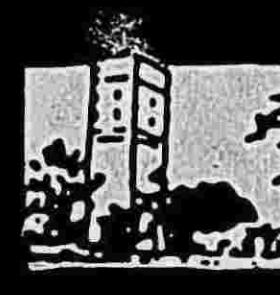
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3. Thou shalt not board in any facility that does not require proof of proper vaccinations. Placing your pet in an environment with unvaccinated pets can result in serious illnesses and even death.

4. Thou shalt not board in any facility that is not clean and well maintained inside and outside. A boarding facility that is not well maintained may be indicative of a lack of ability or motivation to provide proper care for your pet.

5. Thou shalt not board in any facility that employs immature or incompetent employees to clean and care for the animals.

6. Thou shalt not board your dog in a cage or pen unless you know it will

receive three 15-minute exercise periods daily, regardless of the weather. Every animal should be able to stand up normally, turn around, and to lie down and stretch out in its holding area. In addition, cats and dogs must be able to exercise to maintain their health.

7. Thou shalt not board your pet in a facility that lacks properly designed ventilation to maintain the ambient temperature between 65 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit for all warm blooded animals.

8. Thou shalt not board your pet in a facility that will not contact your own veterinarian in event of a serious illness or injury. Improper treatment of a symptom by a layman or different veterinarian could cause problems for your pet.

9. Thou shalt not board your pet in a facility that does not feed the ani-

mals and clean and disinfect their accommodations as required, but never less than once in every 24-hour period for warm blooded animals. A reputable boarding facility will always have trained attendants available.

10. Thou shalt not board your pet in a facility

that permits the boarding of different owners' pets in the same space. Boarding strange pets in the same space without the owners' permission may be motivated by unethical profit-oriented policies and may be a very dangerous practice.—by CATHIE SABIN, B.C. Dog Training

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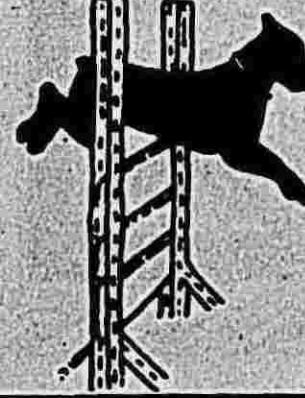
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Kampendahl, Vikings dawn new era with mini-camp



Wes Quist reaches back to throw a pass in Lake County Vikings mini-camp. Another camp will be held June 5 at Round Lake High.—Photo by Steve Peterson

The accomplishments almost literally spoke for themselves.

A sign served as a reminder for Lake County Vikings semi-pro football aspirants that Kurt Kampendahl is used to winning.

After all, he played on the winning team 89 percent of his 337 games; was a member of 17 league titles, 7 national championship teams and 15 times was named all league. All that was before being one of six Racine Raiders players

to have his jersey retired.

But Kampendahl is in charge of the Vikings now and his era began with workouts Sunday at Round Lake High.

"We had 45 guys here. I was hoping for a few more, but they are all working hard. We are timing them in the 40-yard dash and agility drills," he said.

The new head man, from Antioch, has named Reggie Johnson as the offensive coordi-

nator. Kampendahl, with help from his assistants, will handle the defense.

"Most of the prospects have one or two years past high school," Kampendahl said. "That is a great asset."

Another camp will be held at Round Lake High on June 5 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Lake County competes in the Midwest Football League North Division.

Local youth cops blue ribbon in dairy judging

Chris Smith, 17, of Antioch, a member of the Millburn Clovers 4-H Club, earned a blue rating in the Regional 4-H Dairy Judging Contest held recently in McHenry. He will represent Lake County at the Dairy Judging held in conjunction with the State Summer Events at the University of Illinois campus in June.

In dairy judging, members

must rate cows according to appearance and select the heifers they feel will be the best milk producers in the future. In making these judgments the member must know which characteristics to look for in each breed of animal and in animal development.

Smith, a sophomore at Antioch Community High School, and the son of Ed and Pat Smith, is proficient in dairy judging. Last year he participated for the first time in the Regional and State Contests and in a State Invitational held at the Illinois

State Fair, achieving blue ribbons at all levels. For further information about the 4-H program, contact the 4-H office at 223-8627.

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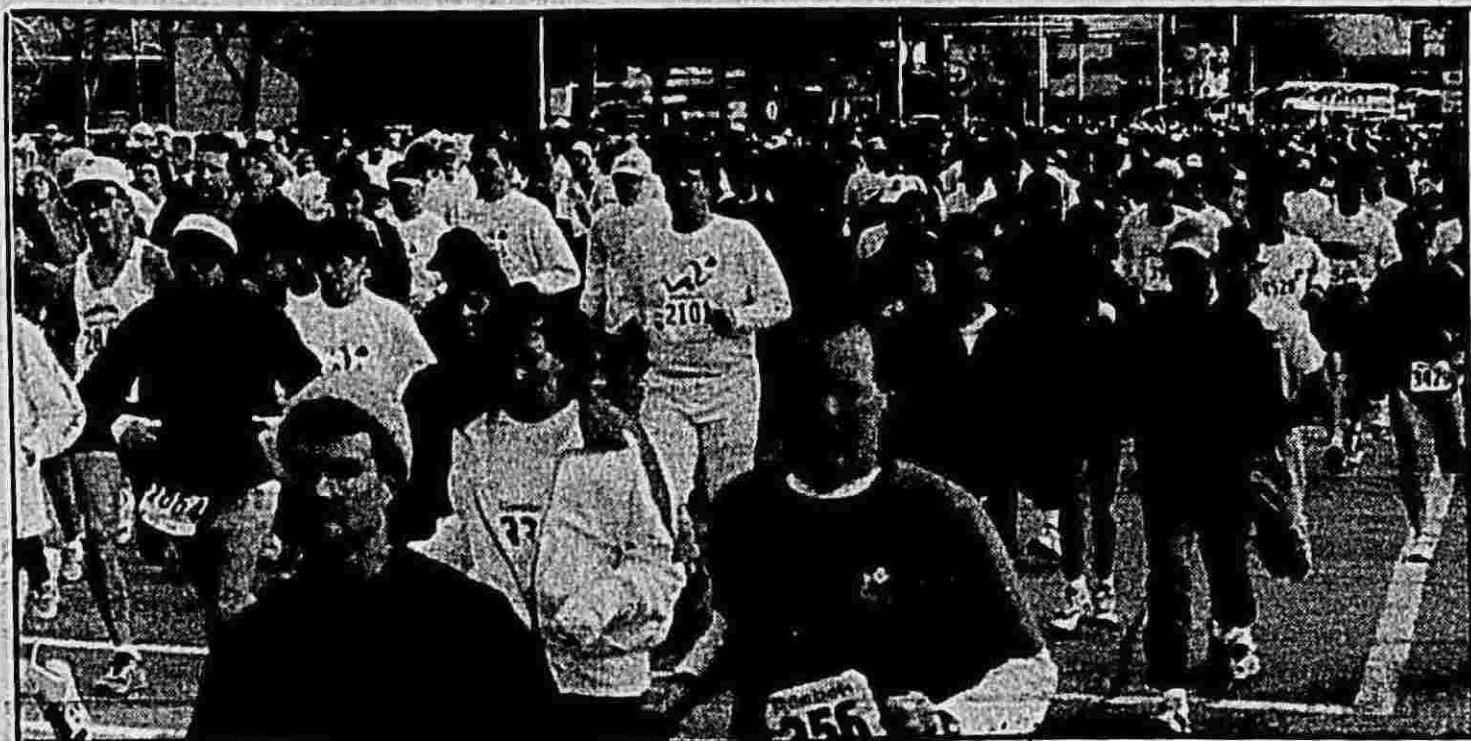
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Lake County Races

Approximately 4,600 runners take off from Shiloh Park in Zion during the Lake County Races. The marathon ended at Ravinia Park.—Photo by Bill Dermody Jr.

Tae kwon do

From page C32

The Lake Zurich area tae kwon do artists who took home trophies included Kristen Milosh, Eugene Schulman, Trevor Salato, Paul Ilishevski, Dan Rosanova, Pat Williams and Elliot Weston.

Sieber said the Lake County

participants performed well because area instructors are committed to training their students to fight to win.

"There are two types of tae kwon do schools," Sieber said. "The type to win and the types to give their students what they

want so they keep coming back."

Lang added that the students are trained to see themselves winning visibly before they win physically.

"It's all about self-improvement. They have to believe in themselves," Lang said.

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Lake County Races gives Onines try to realize goal

A Lake Zurich woman will be spending time in Mexico City this summer thanks to her efforts in the Lake County Races.

Beth Onines turned in a time of 3:26:23, good enough for eighth place. She finished third among Mexican women, earning the qualification to the Mexico City Marathon July 31.

"One of my goals was to finish in the top 10 and qualify for the Mexico City race," Onines said. "I

have a lot of relatives in the Mexico City area and I plan to mix a vacation with it."

Like race winner Donna Perkins of St. Francis, Wis., Onines is an ultra-marathon runner.

"It is a lot like marathon running, but a new challenge," Onines said.

Perkins, who won the Races event by four minutes with a time of 3:03:38, used the Sunday run as

a prep for the U.S. national team's race in Japan.

"You get more of a runner's high. To train for an ultra run is quite interesting. It felt good. I even had a kick," Onines said of previous ultra race.

Onines, a Lake Zurich housewife, trains in the Lake Zurich and Barrington areas.

Perkins, a Greenfield Wis. firefighter, was part of a sweep from runners who escaped from Wisconsin to fare well in Lake County. Allen Douglas, of Elk Mound, Wis., won the men's marathon in 2:36:23, a 15 second margin over John McCormick of Chicago.

"One of my goals was to finish in the top 10 and qualify for the Mexico City race,"

—Beth Onines

Perkins left running for a few years and recovered from an injury before winning Sunday's race by a comfortable margin.

"It started off cool, but this was a fine day," Perkins said.

Perkins said the fire department has been behind her efforts in the costly world of ultra marathoning.

Douglas, age 32, is a dairy farmer in Elk Mound, Wis. His time was his best in five years.

"Running is just my hobby, he said.

"I thought I was dreaming," he said of the finish.

David Polin of Buffalo Grove finished third in the marathon at 2:38:16. Ray Pirring was fourth at 2:42:04; Tom Deming, who had the lead as late as the 20-mile marker, had a 2:43:28. Mark Avery of Decatur had a time of 2:46:46 for sixth; Jeff Curtin of Appleton, Wis. was seventh in 2:47:42; Dave Engelke of Highwood was eighth at 2:48:28.

Darryl Johnson of Ingleside



Donna Perkins receives roses after winning the women's marathon at the Lake County Races. Perkins, a firefighter, won in 3:03:38. The marathon concluded at Ravinia Park.—Photo by Steve Peterson

was the top area male finisher in ninth at 2:51:06.

Pamela Steigerwald of Kildeer was the top area female in the marathon with 3:22:25, for sixth place.

Todd Wells of Chicago won the 10K run in 30:48, topping Carl Nuccio of Rockford's 31:39.

Several relay teams were among the 4,600 runners. Winners include: the Kenyan All-stars in the open-co-ed team in 2:49.34; Desk Top Recycling II in the men's corporate division in 3:14:56.

Arpercen won the team coed race in 3:09:37.

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Allen Douglas gets ready to cross the finish line at the Lake County Races. Douglas, of Elk Mound, Wis., won the men's marathon in 2:36:23. More than 4,600 participated in various marathons, the 10K and relays.—Photo by Steve Peterson

Moore Marathon announces winners

The men and women's results of the Lake County Races Moore Marathon, held May 1, are as follows:

1. Allen Douglas, 32, Elk Mound, Wis., 2:36:23; 2. Matt McCormick, 29, Chicago, 2:36:48; 3. David Polin, 33, Buffalo Grove, 2:38:16; 4. Ray Pirring, 45, 2:42:04; 5. Tom Deming, 40, Charlotte, N.C., 2:43:28; 7. Mark Avery, 37, Decatur, 2:46:46; 8. Jeff Curtin, 29, Appleton, Wis., 2:47:42; 8. Dave Engelke, 37, Highwood, 2:48:28; 9. Darryl Johnson, 45, Ingleside, 2:51:06; 10. Patrick Gorman, 35, Barrington, 2:51:19.

1. Donna Perkins, 35, St. Francis, Wis., 3:03:38; 2. Trish Beach, Elmhurst, 3:07:19; 3. Nancy Rollins, 47, Evanston, 3:13:10; 4. Debbi Erickson-Beyers, 38, Glenview, 3:14:55; 5. Mari Jo Hecker, 29, Elmhurst, 3:19:55; 6. Pamela Steigerwald, 34, Kildeer, 3:22:25; 7. Heidi Schmidt, 37, Elgin, 3:23:24; 8. Beth Onines, 41, Lake Zurich, 3:26:23; 9. Robin Hauser, 27, Lake Forest, 3:29:04; 10. Janille Zirngible, 41, Dorchester, Wis., 3:29:30.

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Sanders, Murphy, Kessel gain Dist. 4 group honors



Tom Murphy

North Suburban Conference basketball took a collective bow as four conference coaches received Dist. 4 Coach-of-the-Year honors.

Libertyville girls basketball coach Tom Murphy, LHS boys coach Max Sanders, Mundelein boys coach Dennis Kessel and Zion-Benton boys coach Don Kloth were honored in Normal on Saturday.

"It was just a real honor getting the award," Murphy, winner in 1984, said.

"We play some pretty good basketball in this part of the state," he said.

The Wildcats were 26-4 and reached the supersectional for the second straight year. Several Lady Wildcat standouts will continue sports careers in college. Kelly Karl leads the group, but Sarah Weiss, Lindsey Celba, Erica Chung and Mandy McClean are expected to play sports in college.

Murphy's team's claim to fame was defeating Stevenson, thus winning the sectional title

and denying the No. 1 ranked team in the state a spot in the Sweet Sixteen.

Murphy has a 357-89 record in 16 years. His teams have won 13 regional titles; 5 sectional titles; and 2 Elite Eight appearances.

Julie Virta and Tammy Sears are on AAU teams, working on their skills for next year.

For Sanders, the banquet was a chance to renew old friendships.

"I met Rich Rapp, a collegiate teammate of mine at Bradley. He was from Centralia and was a 6-7 forward," Sanders recalled.

"It is always nice to be singled out by your peers. It is more meaningful than coming from the media or fans," Sanders said.

The Wildcats were 22-9, defeating Mundelein for the sectional title and Weber for the su-

per sectional crown. The Wildcats lost to Rockford Boylan in the Class AA quarterfinals.

"It is nice to see the other guys starting to get the recognition, too. The NSC has had a team in the Elite Eight three of the last four years," Sanders said.

The most famous Wildcat, Matt Heldman, will play at the University of Illinois next year. Jamie Carruthers drew some interest for basketball, but opted for a baseball scholarship to Indiana State.

Sanders guided the Wildcats to a fourth-place finish in 1991 and has a career record of 242-161.

Kessel directed the Mustangs to a NSC title, a second straight regional title and achieved his 350th career win this past season.

Mundelein was 16-0 NSC, 24-2 overall.



Max Sanders

Mundelein standout Kyle Kessel will play baseball and basketball at Texas A&M.

District Four covers northwest Cook and Lake counties.

Renwood announces winners of 'Stand-Aside Scramble' opening event

Renwood Golf Course has announced the winners of its Opening Stand-Aside Scramble, held April 23 and 24 at the course in Round Lake Beach.

Saturday Scramble results

Ash division—first, 68, O. Hunsberger, Dan Hunsberger, Joe Shields and Gene Davis; second, 70, Dan Eltman, Dan Kozor, Jeff Ploch and Blaine Bronson. **Oak division**—first, tie with 66, Homer Jenkins, Dave Gauss, Mike Hahn and Jill Koch; and Greg Schneider, Wayne Fisher, Lee Martinek and Frank Sauer.

Red Bud division—first, 69, Larry Kavanaugh, Joe Johnson, Don Jazo and Tom Kavanaugh; second, 74, Shirle Jeschawitz, Joe Jeschawitz, John Jezerio and Bill Miller.

Sunday Scramble results

Wax division—first, 71, Ben Bonales, Arnoldo Rivera, Alex Rosario and Robert Rivera; second, tie with 74, Al Henderson, Don Nelson, Mike Speno and John Bajda; and Dennis Kehrer, Phil Donahue, Doug Westermann and Suan Higginbottom. **Painted divi-**

sion—first, 61, Craig Kressner, Kathy Kressner, Brad Kressner and Mike Fanslow; second, 64, Steve Zavodny, Art Lautz, John Sweeney and George Zana; third, tie with 65, Larry Thomas, Kelly Wendricks, Joe Thomas and Dale Thomas; and Dennis Whiton, Jay Howes, Mike Howes and Mike Plunkett.

Snapping division—first, tie with 68, Jim Kowalczyk, Joe Jeschawitz, Shirle Jeschawitz and Jim Mielke; Mark Metzger, Rick Metzger, Vince Zupkas and Frank Louis; and Jeff Ploch, Blaine

Bronson, Adam Rubin and Doyle Keysow. **Box division**—first, 69, Wayne Fisher, Lee Martinek, Steve Polecheck and Eric Martinek; second, 70, Dave Sponholtz, Pat Coon, Ed Caraher and Dean Jonson; third, tie with 71, Steve Fenchel, Doug Parks, Jim Rubins and Terry Schmutz; and Noel Thomas, Bruce Domek, Jim Walleck and Doug Rowley.

Saturday's low scoring teams, tied at 66, were the foursome of Homer Jenkins, Dave Gauss, Mike Hahn and Jill Koch, and the team of Greg Schneider, Wayne

Fisher, Lee Martinek and Frank Sauer.

Sunday's low scoring group, with a 61 was the team of Craig Kressner, Kathy Kressner, Brad Kressner and Mike Fanslow.

The event is the first of a series of scrambles, alternate shots and other special events, all open to the public.

For a listing of special events, phone the Renwood Golf Shop at 546-8242. Renwood is owned and operated by the Round Lake Area Park District.

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2. Dave's Amusement	3458
3. Vandals	3422
4. Deep End	3422
5. Stroh's	3391
6. 4P's & A Handy	3342
7. Dave's Boys	3341
8. Doug's Auto Service	3317
9. Last Minute	3312
10. Wasz's Resort	3282
"Bud Jacket"	3484
High Game Scratch - Men	3458
DENNIS CRAWFORD	3422
278	3391
"Bud Jacket"	3342
High Game Scratch - Women	3341
PAT CIESLA	3317
235	3312
"\$150.00"	3282
High Game Scratch - Team	3282
DEEP END	3282
1138	3282
"Bud Bowling Ball & Bag"	3282
High Series Scratch - Women	3282
PAT CHRISTENSEN	3282
602	3282
"\$150.00"	3282
High Series Scratch - Team	3282
THE OPERA	3282
3211	3282

(The same team cannot win both)
All prizes will be presented by Bowlarium Lanes on Friday, May 20th at
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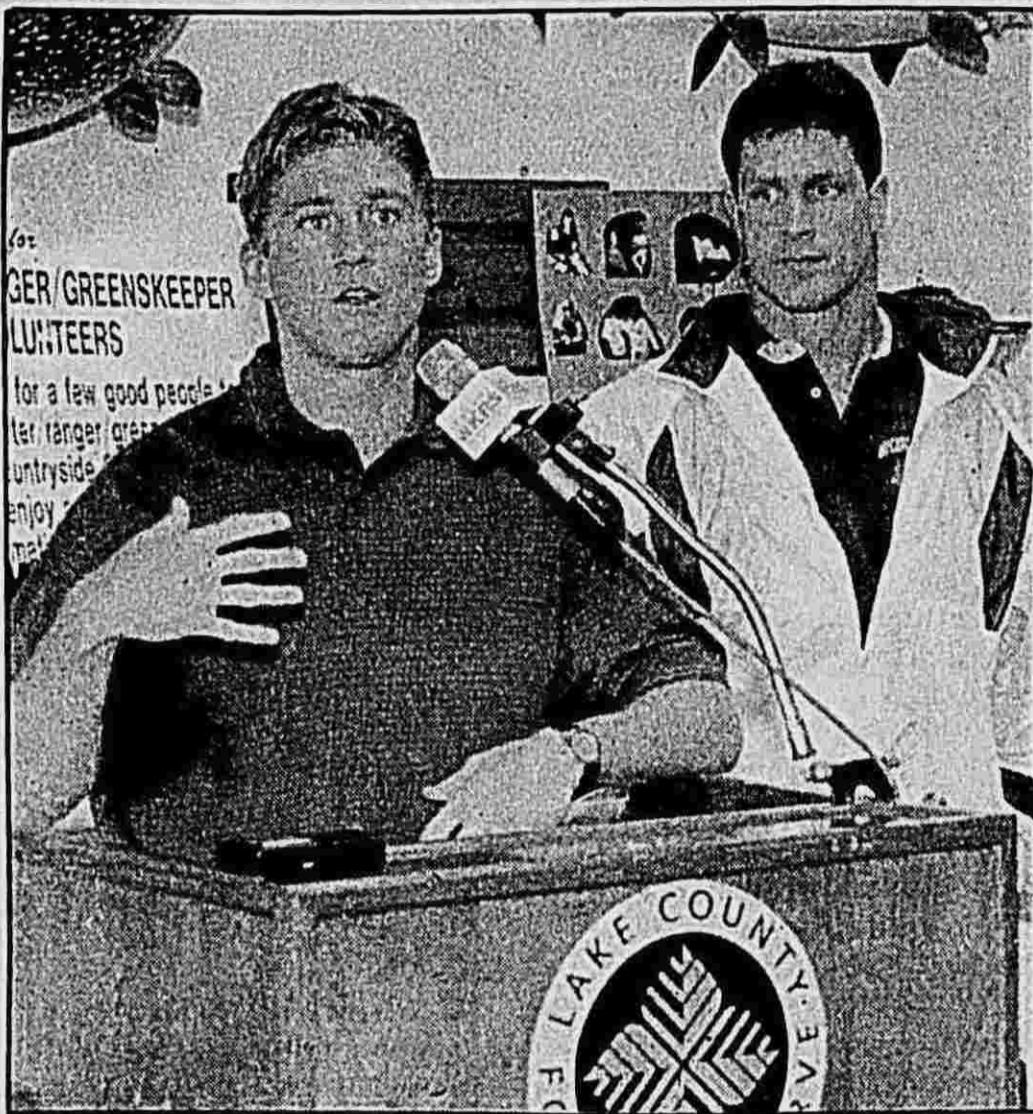
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Three Bears announce YCC Celebrity Golf Outing

Chicago Bears wide receiver Tom Waddle and linebacker Jim Schwantz and former Chicago Bear linebacker Jim Morrissey were on hand at Countryside Golf Course to announce the

Celebrity Golf Outing, which will benefit the Lake County Forest Preserve Youth Conservation Corps.

Last year, 200 golfers and 24 Chicago Bears took to the links in



Chicago Bears wide receiver Tom Waddle announces the Youth Conservation Corp's Celebrity Golf Outing while former Chicago Bear linebacker Jim Morrissey looks on. Linebacker Jim Schwantz, not pictured, was also on hand at Countryside Golf Course in Mundelein to announce the Celebrity Golf Outing June 15. The Lake County Forest Preserve hopes to raise \$75,000 in order to employ 11 teen-agers this summer.—Photo by Gene Gabry

Sox to honor members of Negro League

The Chicago White Sox will honor members of the Negro League in a pre-game, on-field ceremony May 7 at 1 p.m.

Former players of the Negro League to be honored include Joe Barnes, Sherwood Brewer, Lester

Lockett, Al Spearman and James McCurrine.

They will be recognized for their contributions to the league. After the ceremony, the Sox will take the field to take on the Kansas City Royals.

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the YCC benefit. This year, the Celebrity Golf Outing is scheduled for June 15 at the 36-hole course in Mundelein.

The YCC is a summer jobs program for teen-agers that aims to develop environmental awareness and a strong work ethic. They also complete a conservation project.

The YCC has collected \$25,000 from individual donors and corporations so far this year and hope to raise \$75,000 this year to employ 11 teen-agers this summer.

"The program gives young people the opportunity to do

something constructive, make a few bucks while doing it and learn something," said Terry Simmons, chairman of the YCC golf outing.

Simmons is also from Abbott Labs, one of the major corporate contributors to the program. Simmons said Abbott contributes to the YCC as an investment in the community, in youth and in future employees.

"The YCC brings out the best in these young men and females," said Simmons.

Waddle, whose unbelievable grabs have amazed Bears fans in recent years, said it was an honor

and a pleasure to be involved in the program.

"Nothing is more important than giving our youth opportunities to find employment," said Waddle, "and do what we can to make our Forest Preserve a much prettier, nicer place to be."

Waddle was also asked what he will gain personally out of his participation in the golf outing.

He said he felt responsible "as an athlete to try to do what you can during your short career to try to give back... Plenty of people have been gracious enough to help me."—KEVIN HANRAHAN

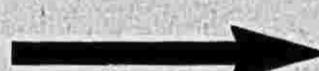
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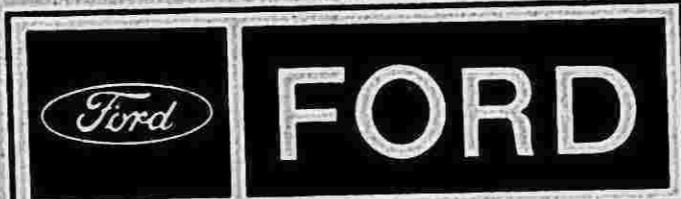
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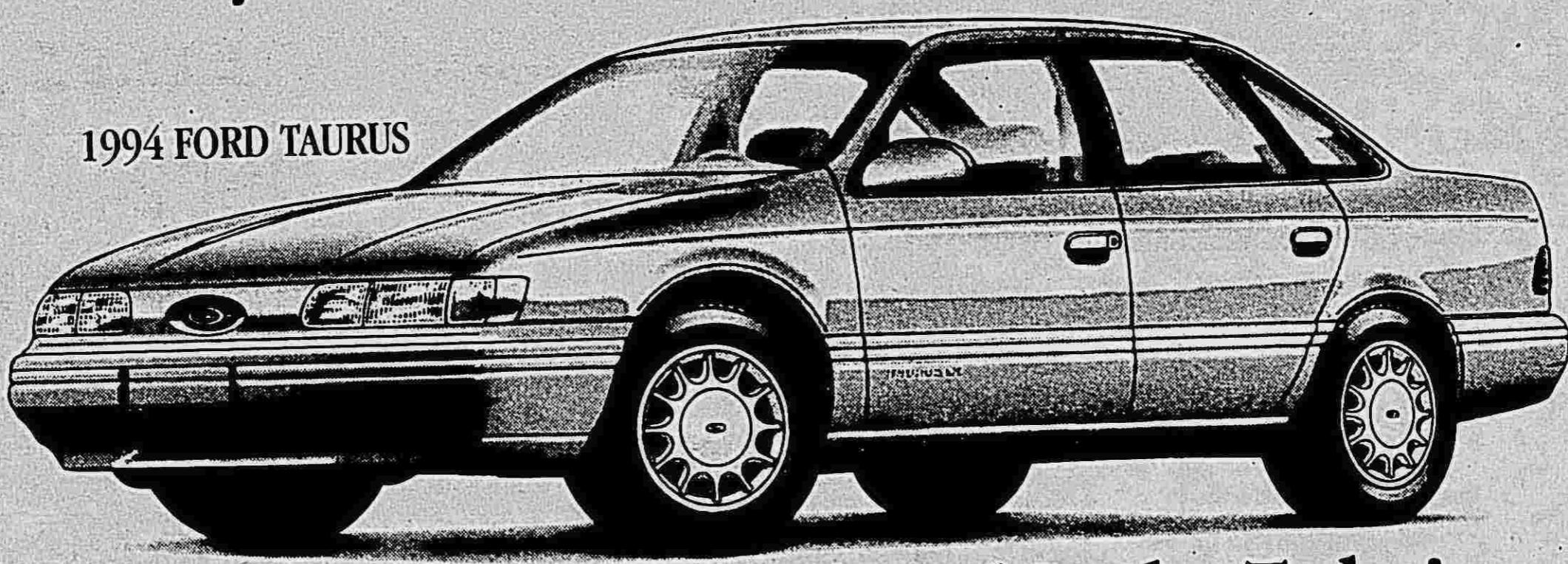
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CLC nets sweep with school home run record 13 dingers

Mother Nature may have caused an shortened week for the College of Lake County baseball team, but the Lancers' bats took advantage of the chances they had.

The Lancers set school records in a 27-6 and 12-2 sweep of Malcom X at CLC.

Bob Olson led the way with 3 home runs, 8-for-10 on the day, boosting his average to .481.

"I knew he was a good hitter, but I did not expect him to get the ball into the air. I wish we had played the other games. He is in a zone," CLC Coach Gene Hanson said of Olson, a Warren Township

High grad.

CLC set school records with 13 homers, 9 in the first, 4 in the second game. Seven round trippers in one game was the previous best.

Heath Cummings joined Olson in the hot bat category. He had 9 RBIs. Catcher Scott Cartier gave CLC its first grand-slam home run.

"He has slowly improved. He has a tendency to swing at bad pitches," Hanson said.

Hanson said CLC's home run hitting power is a surprise. With the post-season tourney and a game with DuPage left, CLC had

53 home runs, 10 shy of the school record.

CLC lost chances to build on that total when games with Marquette were rain and/or snowed out. Also canceled was a tourney with N4C league schools.

CLC improved to 31-18. "Thirty wins is a target. I thought we would have a few less losses," Hanson said.

Josh Williamson ran his record to 4-0 with the first-game win. Scott Lucadello, from Antioch, improved to 4-1 with the second game win. Lucadello struck out 10 and walked only one.

"Williamson is more of a power pitcher. Scott is a lefty and mixes it up more," Hanson said.

Both pitchers will be needed

for the post-season, which begins May 6 at Kankakee. "We need pitching to step up now," Hanson said.

Field meet benefits special needs

On Sunday, May 8, the Therapeutic Recreation Section of the Illinois Parks and Recreation Association will host "The 1994 Illinois Classic Track and Field Meet." This meet is open to individuals, ages 6 through adult who have a physical disability, including but not limited to, cerebral palsy, spinal cord injury, spina bifida, muscular dystrophy, osteo-

genesis imperfecta and stroke.

The Illinois Classic will be held at the Oak Park-River Forest High School from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This meet is sanctioned by Wheelchair Sports, USA and the United States Cerebral Palsy Athletic Association. For further information, contact Ron Bergquist at 392-2848 or Tom McPike at 312-294-4768.

SPORTS

**Lakeland
Newspapers**

THIS WEEK

Celebrity golf

Players from the Chicago Bears announce YCC golf outing

PAGE C30

Vikings update

Semi-pro football team holds mini camp

PAGE C27

L.C.Races

4,600 participate in marathon, 10K and other relays

PAGE C28

Midwest Tae kwon do artists compete at Antioch

Approximately 400 tae kwon do martial artists from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota converged at Antioch Community High School April 30 to compete in the Midwest Cup Championships.

Junior and adult participants demonstrated their tae kwon do skills and were judged according to form and fighting.

John Sieber, an instructor at the U.S. Tae kwon do Academy in Antioch, said the event was a "practice tournament before the big show."

State championships will be held in June, while the 14th annual Junior Olympic National Championships are slated for July 14-16 at the Rosemont Horizon.

Kurt Lang of K.H. Kim's Tae kwon do in Lake Zurich also said the tournament in Antioch was

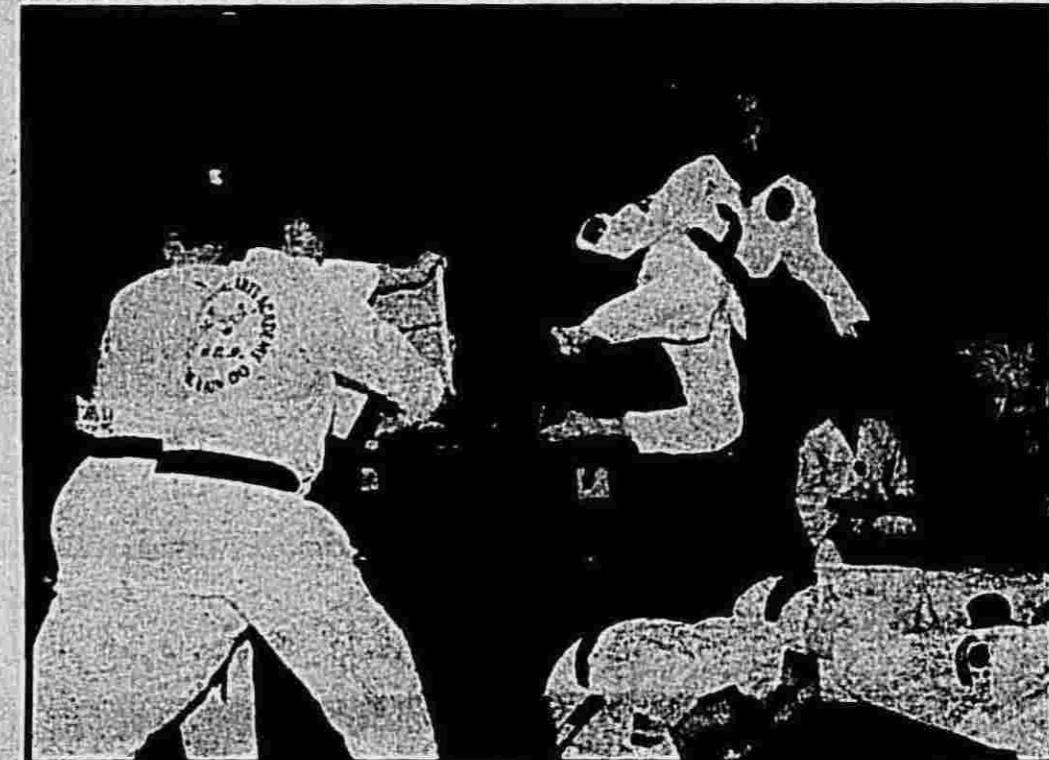
great opportunity to compete before the state championships and Junior Olympics.

Both contingents from Antioch and Lake Zurich performed well at the competition.

Eighteen juniors from the Antioch studio took first, second or third in fighting or forms. They included Bobby Bird, Anthony and Michelle Defalco, Matt, Mitchell and Michelle Elliot, John Sieber II, Timmy Walker, Nick Galick, Dana and Stephen Glewicz, Greg Hilgenberg, Robin McGuire, Darrel Morgan, Ryan Perks, Garrett Schultz, Brian Wood and Buck Pardee.

Another five adults took first, second or third trophies in form or fighting. They included Hector Gonzalez, Dan Heisemann, Darrel Young, Steve Behrendt and Mike Wysocki.

See TAE KWON DO page C27



Shane Sutton of Lyndon, Ill., jumps over a row of youths in his attempt to split a board. After landing, he throws a turn-around kick to the other board. Four hundred youth and adults from across the Midwest participated in the Midwest Cup Championships at Antioch High School. Many area participants earned medals.—Photo by Bill Carey

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